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Student Body Elects Who's Who

EAST CENTRAL'S MAY QUEEN, MOST HANDSOME---Miss Bobbie Gaile Knight of Homewood, Miss. (Scott Co.) has been selected May Queen during recent student elections on the East Central Junior College campus at Decatur. Chosen as Most Handsome was Guy Nowell of Philadelphia. Bobbie Gaile is a sophomore Elementary Education major. She is the daughter of Mrs. Odean Knight of Homewood. Guy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Nowell of Philadelphia. He is a Sophomore Liberal Arts major.

The Who's Who nominations are to be made Friday, February 1. The Who's Who will be elected by the faculty members with the active support of the student body. These people will be selected on their academic ability, extra-curriculum participation, and leadership. Citizenship will be another quality that the nominees must have. All of the nominees for the Hall of Fame Who's Who of America for Junior Colleges, must be sophomores.

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30 Grads Recognized at Mid-year

There were thirty applicants for graduation last December. Those that received vocational certificates are Calvin D. Cleveland, Arthur Lynder Eichelberger, Larry O. Gamblin, Clark Greer , Bobby R. Patrick, Otto Key Seward, West Sockey, Calvin D. Waltman and Rennie Wigington, Jr.

Those receiving Associate In Arts Degrees were Elizabeth Stuart Cherry, Danny E. Collins, Billy Jack French, Don Gainer, Jacqueline Gambrell, Charlotte Jean Ganaan, Katherine Anne Hollingsworth, Douglas B. Jay, Jr. Ravis Lindsey Keene, Rhonda D. Kelley, Joseph McDonald, Deborah Petty, Richard Lewis Rector, Eddie H. Richardson, Danny Lee Thompson, Henry Hugh Thompson, and Donna Jean Harrison.

Receiving Associate In Science Degrees were Roger K. Reeves, Bob Jerrald Rogers, and Alton Clark Scoggin. One obtained an Associate In Applied Science Degree-Benny Frank Cherry.

Since there is no graduation ceremony held in midyear, these people will be notified in April that graduation will be held for them as well as the other graduating students in May.

MR. & MISS EAST CENTRAL JUNIOR COLLEGE Miss Susie Tingle of Philadelphia and Britt Dickins of Carthage have been named Mr. and Miss East Central Junior College in student elections held recently on the Decatur campus. Miss Tingle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tingle of Philadelphia. She is a Sophomore majoring in Secondary Education. Dickens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ide B. Dickens, Jr. of Carthage. He is a sophomore majoring in Physical Education. Both will be featured in the student annual, THE WOHE-LO, later this year.

1973-74 Calendar and Cost Increase

First semester will begin on Monday, August 20, with an assembly in the auditorium for all students. Registration will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, August 21 and 22.

Vocational students will meet their regular class schedules on Wednesday, August 22; academic students will meet their regular schedules on Thursday August 23.

Labor Day will be observed Monday, September 3. Thanksgiving holidays will begin at noon on Wednesday , November 21, and classes will resume at 8 a.m. on Monday, November 26.

First semester examinations will be given on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, December 17, 18, and 19. First semester will end on Wednesday, December 19.

Second semester will begin Monday, January 7, 1974 with registration at 9 a.m. All students will meet their regular schedules on Tuesday, Jan. 8.

Spring holidays will begin Friday, March 15; and school will resume at 8 a.m. Monday, March 25.

Final examinations will be given on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday May, 6, 7, and 8.

Second semester will end on Friday, May 10, with graduation at 8 p.m.

Most expenses for the 1973-74 regular session will be higher than those for this year. There will be no shop fees.

Tuition will be increased $5. Board will increase from $170 per semester to $202.50. Prices for meals will also increase. Additional fees for out-of-district and out-of-state students will remain the same.

Students who prefer will be allowed to pay their board in the following way:

1st Semester

1. $67.50 - Upon entrance
2. $67.50 - On October 1, 1973
3. $67.50 - On November 12, 1973

2nd Semester

1. $67.50 - Upon Entrance
2. $67.50 - On February 18, 1974
3. $67.50 - On April 1, 1974

A Farewell To Paula

Did you notice from the time you first touched this paper when picking it up from the student center counter that it had a deep emptiness in it? It doesn't feel or look the same as it did last semester. East Central lost Paula Hollingsworth last semester, and the Tom-Tom is suffering from that loss.

An editor is the backbone of a paper. When an editor works for months and months and then leaves, that paper becomes suddenly weak and lost. So is the Tom-Tom without Paula.

Paula was one of the best executive editors the Tom-Tom ever had. She worked hard to help produce the paper and she enjoyed every minute of it. Paula, a journalism major, is now at Mississippi State University. She plans to begin her writing for the paper at State next fall.

In private life Paula is writing a novel and books of poetry. She possesses a fine talent for writing and will continue to move to greater writing opportunities.

In the words of Victor Hugo, we see Paula Hollingsworth. "For half a century I have been writing my thoughts in prose and in verse — history, philosophy, drama, romance, tradition, satire, ode and song. I have tried it all. But I feel I have not said the thousandth part of what is in me. When I go down to the grave I can say, like many others: 'I have finished my day's work!' But I cannot say: 'I have finished my life'. My day's work will begin the next morning. The tomb is not a blind alley; it is a throughfare. It closes on the twilight, it opens the dawn. So writing will live on."

Mrs. Carrie Ann Alford, the Tom-Tom staff, the East Central student body and faculty express deep appreciation and future good luck for the Tom-Tom's past editor, Paula Hollingsworth.

E.C.J.C. RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK
February 19 - 21, 1973

Monday 3rd Period assembly - Bro. Jim Bain and others

Tuesday Discussion Group - Fine Arts Aud
- 3rd Period - Mr. Martin Carrol
- 4th Period - Mr. Martin Carrol
- 6th Period - Mr. Martin Carrol
- 7:00 P.M. - Fine Arts Auditorium

8:00 P.M. - Coffee House - Local Talent (Newton Hall)

Wednesday Discussion Group - Fine Arts Aud
- 2nd Period - Mrs. Iris Boggan
- 4th Period - Mrs. Iris Boggan
- 7th Period - Mrs. Iris Boggan

7:00 P.M. Fine Arts Building - First Baptist Church Jackson

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Toward a Bigger and Better ECJC

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VICA CLUB PRESENTS JACKET---Ricky Spears of Decatur (second from right) is being presented a VICA jacket by club president B. P. Sawyer of Morton. The Vocational Clubs of America recently sponsored a fund-faising drive in which Spears won first place by selling the most cans of candy. Pictured from left to right are: Club treasurer Don Oxner of Lena; Sawyer; Spears; club sponsor M.L. Hill of Philadelphia, Instructor in Refrigeration in the Vocational-Technical program at the Junior College.

What! $5 Class Dues?

Last semester a freshman class meeting was announced in the daily bulletin. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss class dues. The class officers and class sponors had met earlier and discussed what the dues should be. They decided on $5 as a suggested price to bring before the class for their approval. Mrs. Burroughs, one of the sponsors, suggested that the money left over, if any, could be used for a class picnic at a lake or something of this nature.

The suggested $5 dues was introduced by the freshman class president Charlie Killen to the class and discussed. He said the money would be used to get a good band for the spring dance. He also mentioned Mrs. Burroughs suggestion for the money left over. The motion was seconded and voted on. All opposed? . . . NONE.

Now we hear cries from the poor creatures who feel mistreated. "Why do we have to pay $5!?!" I have an answer to that question. Because YOU did not stand up for how you felt when you should have. And, believe it or not, most of you freshmen did not even know of the class meeting or did not care to go. That is one thing that college students can't get use to. If you don't want to be spoken for, speak up for yourself.

I have a warning for you. If you haven't paid you will be contacted, you can pay Patsy Muse or Gayle Hardin.

There is one more question to be asked that comes from another angle. "If I'm not going to the dance or class activity, why should I pay $5 or even $1 for someone else to have a great band and a good dance?" Does anyone have an answer?

This article isn't written to defend or to put anyone down. Both sides, if you can call it that, have been observed. It is evident that a large number of students at our college does not put forth the will or effort to make things go the way they want them to go.

Do yourself a favor. From now on if you are against something, stand up for yourself. Nobody else will do it for you. Besides, there are probably quite a few more who will agree with you. Don't be afraid of being different. We live in a democratic age. At least you won't be called a "chicken." As the saying goes "the majority rules." Now we can add another saying: "the silent NEVER rule."

Bouzouki Notes

by Dean Webb

Tap dancing in stereo? This is just one of the many surprises to be found on Don McClean's new album, surprisingly called Don McClean.

Not since Dylan has anyone managed to create such vivid word images. And while we're comparing, let us compare Mr. McClean to Kris Kristofferson, Arlo Guthrie, Dan Hicks and his Hot Licks, Simon & Garfunkel, and perhaps Cat Stevens. They're all there and a little more.

Let's take a look at one of their more sensitive cuts on the album. It's called "On The Amazon" and is a nostalgic remembrance of a home, perhaps like yours, where. . .

"all the stalactites and vicious vertebrae
hunt the stalagmites while laryngitis slay
all the parasites that come from Paraguay
in the spring."

But now seriously, folks, there are some truly beautiful sounds on this little disc. One of them is a song called "The More You Pay, The More It's Worth." If you can't get into this song, you probably ain't got no culture.

And if you have no culture then you will really enjoy "Narcissima", "On the Amazon" and "Dreidel." They're just nice, simple songs with a down-home beat that you can understand.

If you like anything at all about Don McClean, then buy this album. It's the American thing to do.

A Moment To Meditate

by Leonard Barrier

A soft answer turneth away wrath; but grievous words stir up anger. Proverbs 15:1.

Have you ever quarreled with someone who, though he disagreed with you, always spoke in soft tones with no emotional display? Most of us prefer to be at odds with someone who answers harshly and openly expresses his anger. Then we feel no guilt for our own outbursts.

Rarely does a violent retort turn away anger, but few people can remain angry with the person who answers softly. And few people can remain angry with one who, when smitten on one cheek, turns the other.

Next time someone is angry with you, answer in a soft voice. You will gain a friend and win the argument too.

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East Central Has a Girl Pool Shark

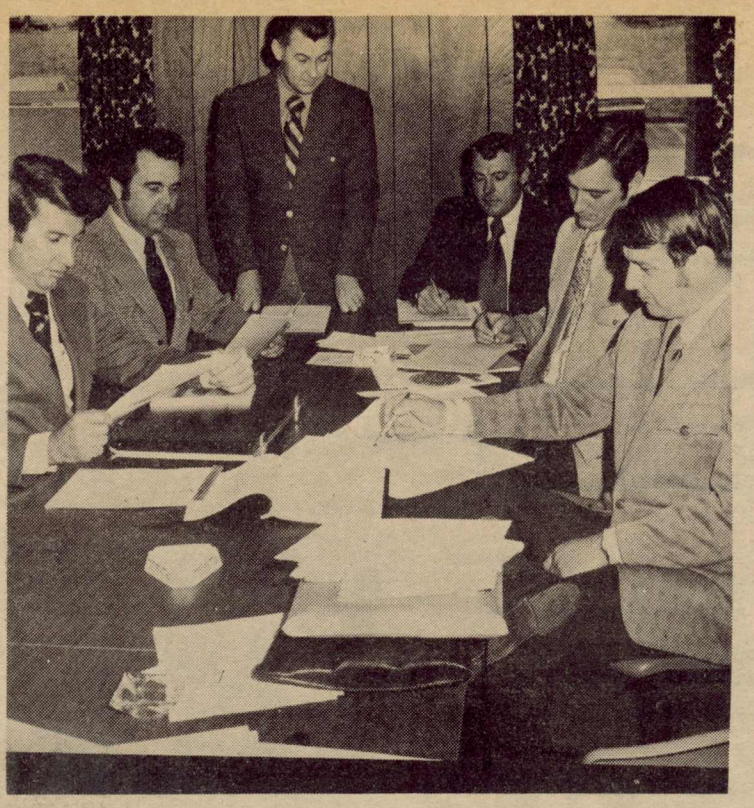
East Central's Becky Jolly, a Home Economics Education and Elementary Education major, is an ex-pool champ. Becky first learned how to play pool at Jolly's Recreation Center in Carthage. Mr. Jolly and his son, William, taught her everything they knew and maybe more than they knew. Becky played against her father and ran the table on him two times.

Becky played in county, state and national tournaments. She was second best in the nation in her age group. Her little brother won a tournament when he was only seven.

Week-ends were never dull for this lady pool shark. She would rise early, head for Jolly's and stay there until closing time. Even during school days at Carthage High School she would play during the afternoon and at night. Becky would teach customers how to play, then challenge them to games. At times she would play only her father while crowds of people stood to look at the close game of eight-ball and rotation. She especially liked the times her father would take long trips and leave the center to her to run. Stories on Becky's pool playing talent is no new news to other sharks from Carthage.

Becky said, "I cried when Daddy closed the center. There is no place in Carthage for girls to play pool. I'm just happy now that Daddy has bought me a table to re-build my skill on."

When asked if she planned to enter any more tournaments, Becky said she would play in the future only for her own enjoyment.



VOACTIONAL EVALUATION AT EAST CENTRAL--A six man team visited the campus of East Central Junior College at Decatur last week to evaluate the Vocational-Educational Center. Shown going over the plans with them is East Central's Vocational Coordinator O. L. Newell (standing). Pictured from left to right are team members Pat Flaherty, Assistant Director of Vocational Education at Hinds Jr. College, Jackson Center; Benny Curtis of the State Department of Vocational Education at Jackson; Newell; Buster Simmons, Director of Vocational Education at Southwest Junior College, Summit; Bob Huckaby, Vocational Counselor at Copiah-Lincoln Jr. College, Wesson; and Kermit Nations, Coordinator of Program Services, Post Secondary Program, State Department of Education, Jackson.

Library Offers New Books

The two librarians, Mrs. Roger Burks and Mrs. Cecil Barnett are now busy unpacking new shipments of books. The selection of books vary from historical novels, short stories, biographies, science fiction, and folklore. Other books range from supplementary materials for the school's cirriculum to a wide variety of books for leisure reading. Some of the most educational and popular books are "Seen Through Our Eyes", by Charles A. Reich, "Eskimos", by Kaj Berket-Smith, "The Natural History of the Vampire," by Anthony Masters, "The Age of the Grand Tour", which tells of 18th century gentlemen's education, grammar, and civilizing experiences, and "God Ask Alice," the author anonymous, which is about a fifteen year old girl who is a drug addict.

Prior to the large selections of books, other interesting features of the library include a few of the collections of the late Navy Captain Albert Lawrence McMullan of Decatur. His collections consist of two hand-carved wooden ships, encased in glass, the sword from the captain's uniform, many personal articles, books and various souviners collected and used by the captain on his travels around the world. These articles were contributed by the captain's brother, Frank McMullan of Orlando, Florida.

Before his retirement and later death in September of 1971, the captain served 24 years in the Merchant Marines and five years in the Navy. He ended his sea career with two more years with Merchant Marines. He retired to his hometown in the late 1940's.

During his career, he served under seven foreign flags, coming up through the ranks and attaining captaincy of the ships on which he served.

McMullan left home as a youth to see the world, achieving this ambition by visiting most every country in the world. He spent years in collecting data and editing the "History of the McMullan and Allied Families", and was noted for his benevolences.

Many churches and individuals benefitted from McMullan's work and philanthropy.

East Central Junior College
Tennis Schedule

March 15	Thursday	Southwest	here
March 28	Wednesday	Delta	here
March 31	Saturday	Holmes	here
April 4	Wednesday	Meridian	there
April 5	Thursday	Jones	here
April 13	Friday	Delta	there
April 14	Saturday	Holmes	there
April 18	Wednesday	Co-Lin	there
April 23	Monday	Southwest	there
April 24	Tuesday	Gulf Coast	there
April 27	STATE TOURNAMENT ON FRIDAY		

Classes Elect Favorites

SOPHOMORE FAVORITES AT ECJC --- Favorites were elected for the Sophomore Class at East Central Junior College at Decatur recently. Pictured from left to right are: (seated) Phyllis Driskell of Union and Carol Scoggin of Newton; (standing) David Shumake of Philadelphia, Mary Sanders of Carthage, and Ken Gordon of Forest.

FRESHMAN FAVORITES AT ECJC --- Newly elected Freshman class favorites at East Central Junior College at Decatur are, pictured from left to right: (front row) Lorraine Harpole of Philadelphia, Randy Dilly of Forest, and Gayle Hardin of Sebastopol; (back row) Charles Reeves of Carthage, Gloria Hollingsworth of Lake, and James Bush of Union.

Sporting Around With Luke

Super Bowl VII was played Sunday, Jan. 14, 1973 at Los Angeles. The Miami Dolphins and the Washington Redskins met in a game with high stakes; the world football championship and $7500 difference between the winners' and losers' share. Each man on the winning team receives $15,000 and each loser $7500.

Miami went into the game picked as a slight favorite by most football analysts, and they were proven right when Miami won 14-7.

Before the game Shula of Miami and Allen of Washington had nothing but praise for each other and their teams. Allen called Miami "the soundest team I've ever coached against," while Shula continually exhorted Redskin running backs Larry Brown and Charley Harraway.

The Dolphins victory can certainly be awarded to their excellent execution of both offensive and defensive plays. In winning this game, Miami completed the first perfect season ever performed in pro football.

Larry Csonka, Jim Kirch, and Mercury Morris were the offensive standouts with their fine running game; and Jake Scott intercepted two passes on his way to becoming the most valuable player in the Super Bowl.

In the first change in major league baseball rules in 59 years, the American League has accepted a rule permitting the naming before each game of a pinchhitter for the pitches.

This rule should result in higher team batting averages for the teams and might enable a pitcher to save energy for his pitching. The ruling will not apply in the National League, in the All-Star game, or in the World Series.

A motion is afoot in Puerto Rico to name the new municipal coliseum in San Juan after baseballer Roberto Clemente. Clemente, who was killed off the coast of Puerto Rico New Year's Eve in a plane crash while delivering emergency supplies to earthquake striken Nicaraqua. Clemente, a Puerto Rican native, was an All-Star outfielder for the Pittsburg Pirates and will be missed by all baseball fans.

In a game played Saturday at Starkville, Ole Miss defeated Miss. State 74-61.

The lead exchanged several times in the first half, but Ole Miss went out in front to stay with nine minutes to play in the game on a goal by Rebel Tom Jordan.

The high scorer for Ole Miss was Jordan, with 20, while Jerry Jenkins sacked 22 for State.

The game leaves State 0-3 in the SEC and 7-4 overall, while Ole Miss is now 3-2 in the SEC and 8-4 on the season.

In other Southeastern basketball Saturday, Alabama beat Vanderbilt 83-77, LSU beat Auburn 79-60, Kentucky trampled Florida 95-65, and it was Tennessee over Georgia 79-64.

Former St. Louis Cardinal catcher and long time NBC sportscaster Joe Garagiola has left the Today Show.

Garagiola spent several years on the show along with doing special sports features for NBC.

On last Friday, his last day on Today, Joe had as guests baseball greats Yogi Berra and Stan Musial. Baseball and sports in general were discussed by them as Garagiola retired to other interests.

Luke Cumberland

Girls' Invitational Basketball Tournament
February 16 & 17

East Miss.
Friday-7 P.M.
Hinds

Co-Lin
Friday-8:30
East Central

Finals
2:30 Saturday

Consolation 1 P.M.
Saturday

East Central is inviting all area junior high and high school students to the games. No admission fee will be charged to East Central students or to anyone else.

ECJC Tourney

Several tournaments are scheduled for March and February at East Central. The school will host the Mississippi State Junior College Girls Basketball Tournament March 2 and 3. Miss Lucille Wood, the Warriorettes coach, expects 8 or 9 teams to participate. This is the first time in recent years for the tournament to be held here.

East Central will also host an invitational girls tournament February 16 and 17. Teams taking part are as follows: Hinds, Co-Lin, East Mississippi, and East Central. There will be two games Friday night at 7:00 and 8:15. The finals are set for Saturday afternoon at 2:30 with the preliminary scheduled for 1:00.

Warriors Fall To Northwest

The Warriors roundball game with Northwest was a big disappointment. The Warriors showed their shooting and rebounding abilities in the first half of the game. Their playing in the second half left everyone baffled. Northwest won 93-70.

The lack of rebounding strength was a major cause in the Warriors failure to collect the chips in the second half. They had been especially strong in rebounding this season.

At half-time the score was 42-45. Up until this point the game had been very close with East Central leading throughout the first quarter and leading most of the second.

The jump in the second half put the ball in Northwest's hands and from then on it stayed in their hands. The few times the Warriors had the ball, it slipped through their hands, was thrown to a grateful Northwesterner, or was thrown to a spectator's lap.

Northwest was ahead over 20 points from the first of the second half to the end of the sad game.

John MacFarland again led in the scoring. John totaled 23 points. Larry MacFarland was right behind him with 20 points. Kenny Russell made 16 of the remaining 27 points.

The Warriors have a professional appearance because of their quickness, alertness and shooting ability. Coach Clark knows what they can do. He expressed his disappointment over the outcome of the Northwest game by saying, "The first half was decent. The second half stunk."

Itawamba 74 - ECJC 53

John McFarland	18
Larry McFarland	3
David Blount	2
Kenny Russell	2
Mike Horne	10
Billy Wilbanks	4
Pat Donald	1
Keith Everett	11
Steve Harbor	2

Northeast 64 - ECJC 58

John McFarland	17
David Blount	8
Kenny Russell	10
Mike Horne	17
Billy Wilbanks	6

BASKETBALL
GIRLS SCHEDULE
1973

Jan. 16	Southwest	here	5:30	ECJC boys play at 7:30
Jan. 22	Holmes	here	5:30	ECJC boys play at 7:30
Jan. 26-27	Gulf Coast	there		
Feb. 1	Meridian	there	5:30	ECJC boys play at 7:30
Feb. 8	Holmes	there	5:30	ECJC boys play at 7:30
Feb. 16	ECJC Hinds Gulf Coast Co-Lin	here	7:00-Fri. 8:30-Fri. Sat. 1:00-2:30	
Feb. 20	Hinds	there	7:00	

Tennis Starts

East Central's tennis players are few in number two months before their games begin. The returning players are as follows: David McWhorter, Mike Brown, Ronnie Fredrick, Jimmy Hurdle, David Blount, and Rita Gibbon. Five more girls and one more boy are needed.

Any student interested in playing varsity tennis see Miss Wood as soon as possible. Players will receive 1 hour P.E. credit.

Boys will play 1st and 2nd singles and 1st and 2nd doubles. Girls will play 1st and 2nd singles and 1st and 2nd doubles.

Boys Defeat E.M. Lions by 92-78

Coach Joe Clark's Warriors started the 1973 season on the good foot when they kept East Mississippi from taking the marbles home by 14 points.

East Central took an early lead and never relinquished it. They stayed ahead throughout the game due much to the Warrior rebounding strength. John MacFarland led in 11 rebounds, Larry MacFarland was behind him in 10 rebounds.

The team's hustling power put them in the lead in the first few minutes of the game. Kenny Russell and Larry MacFarland took the ball from East Mississippi repeatedly, causing East Central to run past them 23 to 10.

With 3:48 left in the first half, East Central led by 34-13. East Mississippi began building points as the Warriors raged on. Pat Donald and John MacFarland made 5 fast points , leaving the first half score 39-22.

David Blount, totaling 19 points, made 2 points as East Mississippi stood on the opposite end of the court and looked. East Mississippi lost the ball again to the hands of John MacFarland, Kenny Russell, and Mike Horne, bringing the score to 58 for the Warriors and 38 for East Mississippi.

East Central led by 21 points when time-out was called with 9:22 left in the last half. East Mississippi began to feel the pressure of the points as they fought harder but fouled more. With 90 seconds left to play, East Central kept the 20 point lead. They rolled to a 92-78 victory.

John MacFarland was top scorer with 26 points. Kenny Russell totaled 20 points.

E.C.J.C. 92 - EAST MISSISSIPPI 78

	FG	FT	FLS	TP
John MacFarland	11	4	3	26
Larry MacFarland	2	2	3	6
Kenneth Russell	10	0	2	20
David Blount	9	1	1	19
Pat Donald	2	1	1	5
Steve Harbor	0	2	0	2
Keith Everett	1	0	1	2
Mike Horne	5	2	4	12
Billy Wilbanks	0	0	1	0

Warriorettes Defeat SW, 61-35

The undefeated Warriorettes managed 61 points against Southwest in the girls first game in 1973. The opponent totaled 35 points.

The Warriorettes are doing extremely well considering the little experience they've had in full court offense and defense. All of this is new to the freshmen and the sophomores. The sophomores haven't played any kind of basketball in two years. The freshmen had never played with the five players going full court. Somehow this lack of experience doesn't show in any way.

The girls stormed over the court, doing everything but standing on Southwest's shoulders to shoot. Rita Gibbon was high scorer with 24 points. She hit 12 of 18 shots from the field and pulled down 12 rebounds. Jo Munn totaled 8 points. The Warriorettes maintained the lead throughout the game. Repeated steals and interceptions kept the ball in E.C.'s hands. At the end of the first quarter the girls led 18-10. Before five minutes had passed in the second quarter, they were ahead over 20 points. At half-time the Warriorettes led 32 - 15.

At the end of the third quarter the score was 48-26. The recipients of most of the Southwest-thrown balls were Renee Willis and Deborah Shoemaker. Renee was out in the second half due to a nose injury. With 2:12 left to play, E.C. led 59-30. The final score was East Central 61, Southwest 35.

Although the girls really showed Southwest how roundball is supposed to be played, Coach Lucille Wood thought they could have done much better. After the game she stated what the problem was: "I thought our girls played good at times. We just lack team work. It's been two months since our last game and we'd only had four practice sessions. I was really impressed that the girls tried. I think they have a lot of pride."

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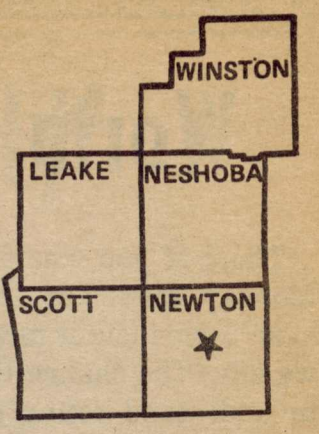
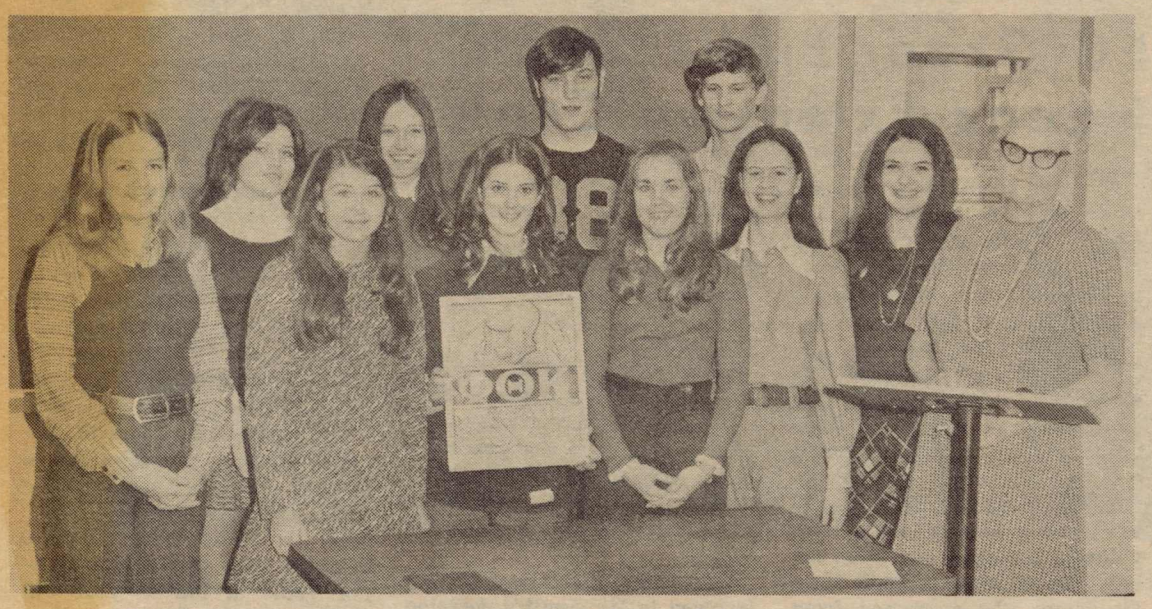




PTK --- Twenty students were initiated into Phi Theta Kappa on February 6 .Ten of these are from Newton County. They are (left to right): Nancy Johnson, Rhonda Culpepper, Sherry McDill, Diane Horton, Jarie Ezell, Tommy Munn, Gloria Cleveland, Keith Everett, Patsy Muse, and Jane Hollingsworth. Also pictured is the sponsor of Phi Theta Kappa, Mrs. Alyne Simmons.

ECJC Will Have an Entry in the Miss Mississippi Pageant

For the first time East Central will have a representative in the Miss Mississippi pageant. The contest to select East Central's entrant will be held April 7 and 8.

The annual staff will sponsor the contest, which will replace the usual ECJC beauty pageant to select Most Beautiful. The contest's winner will be be featured in the annual as Most Beautiful. The four runners-up will be pictured as beauties in the Wo He Lo.

The Contest will be opened to any girl who would like to participate , although many clubs and organizations have begun to select their representatives.

The contestants will compete in bathing suit, talent, and evening gown. In addition, each girl will have a personal interview with the judges. Although the bathing suit competition and the interviews will be closed to the public, the talent and evening gown competitions will be open.

The judges are to be selected from a state list of qualified judges.

Girls who participate must have at least a B average, since the rules for the state contest require that those girls representing colleges and universities must be above average students. Other requirements are the same as those for any local pageant.

In order to obtain a franchise to hold the contest, which is a preliminary step toward the Miss America crown, East Central has to pay $125.

Mrs. Martha Graham and Mrs. Linda Burroughs will attend a drive-in seminar in Vicksburg on March 3. This seminar is intended to help local pageant sponsors in staging their own competitions.

New Careers Program Begins

East Central will participate, along with the University of Southern Mississippi, in a governmentally funded program at the Choctaw Indian School in Philadelphia.

The program, called "New Careers," is a project of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Under the program, Indians employed by the Bureau will take regular College Courses on the Choctaw Central campus. The courses will be taught in the late afternoon or at night.

The upper level courses will be taught by professors from Southern. East Central instructors will teach the lower level courses. Courses to be taught by ECJC instructors this semester will be English, speech, and math.

The entire program will last a year. It has as its purpose to train workers in help related areas by providing both college courses and work experience.

The University of Southern Mississippi will provide a certificate to those who complete the program.

Flu Takes Over

Vacant desks, empty dormitory rooms and filled hospital beds prove that there has been a sudden increase in absent students these past two weeks due to a "virus" called the English Flu. Classes are smaller because of the high fever, chills, and aching pains that accompanies this type of flu. Students with the flu or flu-like symptoms are being sent home and confined to bed. Others are in the hospitals which are filled.

Although only fifty students have been absent in the past two weeks and this is a small amount compared to the number of students on East Central's campus, it is still enough to make people take notice.

The percentages of people at home or in the hospital, prove that the flu is reaching epidemic proportions. The flu, at the present time is still raging and shows no sign of slowing down.

Religious Emphasis Week Held Feb. 19-21

Rev. Jim Bain, pastor of North Oxford Baptist Church, kicked off Religious Emphasis Week with an unusual sermon in assembly Monday.

In a style similar to Jerry Clowers, Rev. Bain preached to the student body about being a winner through Christ.

According to Rev. Bain no christian is a loser.

Rather than taking his text from the King James Version of the Bible, Rev. Bain used what he called the King Jim version. In other words, he put the Biblical story of Samson and Deliah into the terms young people use in conversation. Through the well known story, Rev. Bain pointed out what can happen when someone falls in love with the wrong person. The same thing can happen that happened to Samson. Samson lost his strength, his sight, and his influence. A christian who falls in love with a non-Christian possibly will lose his strength given him from God, his sight of what is right, and his influence among people who look to him as an example of the Christian way of life.

A former quarter-back for the Mississippi State Bulldogs, Rev. Bain used the jarogon of football to present his sermon. His talk was an inspirational, thought-provoking and entertaining beginning to ECJC's Religious Emphasis week.

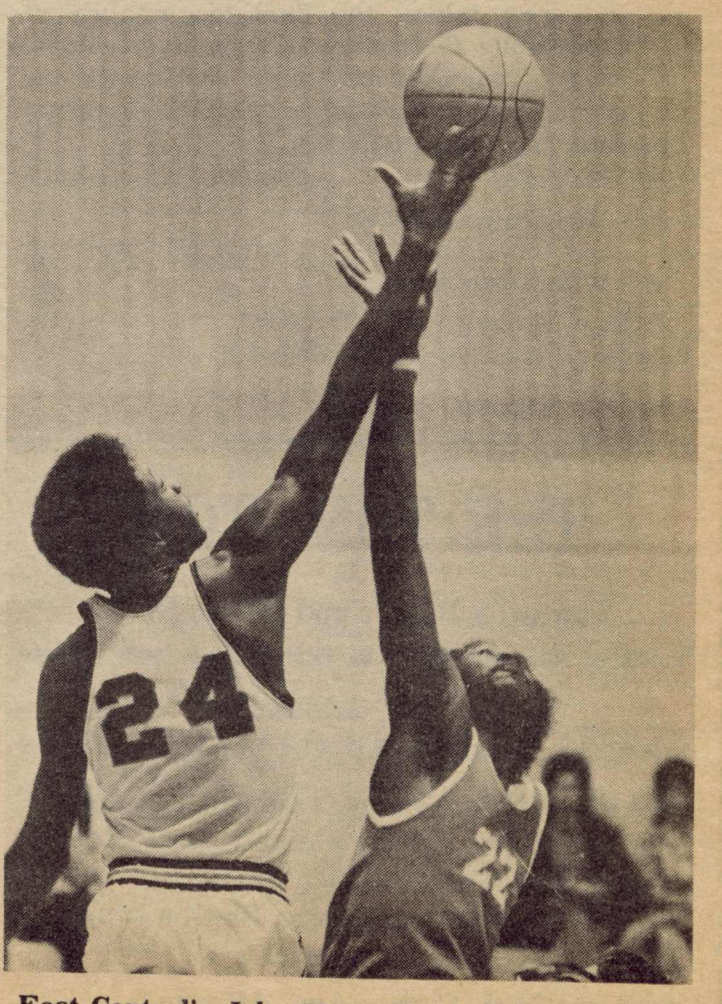
Students No. Longer Need Physical Exam

A health certificate signed by a doctor will no longer be required by East Central for admission. A new health form signed by the students and the parents will replace the doctor's certificate for next year.

The new form requires the usual biographical matters such as name, date of birth, and others. Also it asks for ailments one may have had, medications to which one may be allergic, medications being taken, operations and immunizations of small pox and tetamus toxoid, name of family physician and general health condition.

When it is signed by the parents, the form authorizes the nurse to administer medications and treatments she sees necessary.

If a student is unable to participate in physical exercise, a statement from the doctor is still required.



East Central's John McFarland gets the tip-off

Worth the Time

Those of you who did not attend assembly on Monday missed a tremendous opportunity to hear a wonderful message. It is not often that we have the chance to har someone who seems to undrstand young people and their interests but who also understands heir needs as well.

Rev. Bain is the pastor of the North Oxford Baptist Church. Although the church was small when he came there to pastor, under his leadership it has grown and is "the" church for Baptist young people, especially athletes, who attend Ole Miss.

It is easy to see why Rev. Bain attracts young people. His messages are entertaining, yet they are thought provoking. In today's world of thelevision, a pastor must attract his audience's atention. Rev. Bain is certainly a master at this . But the entertainment is not Rev. Bain's purpose in preaching. He preaches to tell others, especially young people about Christ and the road to salvation.

Those of you who did not attend essembly because you expected it to be an hour of 'boring talk of hell-fire and damnation' certainly missed out this time. Rev. Bain clearly showed that to be a Christian in today's world is not a call to give up the fun in living, but it is a call to put **REAL JOY** into life by being a winner through Christ.

Mr. Rives, the registrar, announced that begining this fall a new grading system would be put into practice beginning fall semester 1973 - 74:

ACADEMIC GRADES

A
B
C
D
F

I - Temporary Grade (which may be given at the end of the semester only when illness or other unavoidable reasons prevent the student from taking the final examination or completing the course on time. It becomes an **F** if requirements are not met by the end of the sixth week of the succeeding semeseter)

ADMINISTRATIVE GRADES

W - No grade . . . . . Before mid-semester

G - Withdrawn passing . . . . . After mid-semester

H - Withdrawn failing . . . .

After a student officially registers for a course he will receive one of the above grades.

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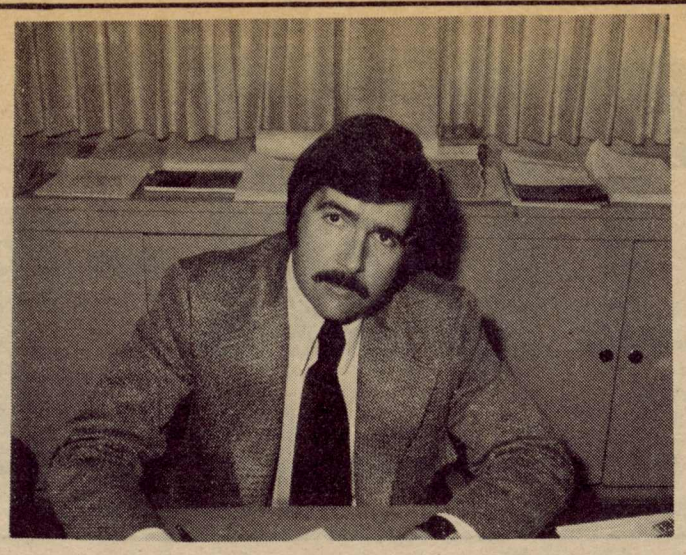


EC Grad, Eddie Smith Heads Extension Center

Have you ever really thought about why you're going to college? Maybe you're going to school because you don't want to start to work on a regular job or maybe you just don't have anything else to do.

Some people go to college because they realize that even though college may sometimes be tough, the education they'll get will pay off in the future.

Former students from ECJC are now realizing just how valuable a college education can be. One of these is Eddie Malvin Smith who graduated from East Central in 1963.

Mr. Smith went on to Mississippi State University graduating in 1965. He received his Masters degree in Science Education from Mississippi State in 1970 and did further work at the University of Southern Mississippi.

During his sophomore year at East Central, Mr. Smith was president of Phi Thete Kappa. He also was a member of Sigma Tau Sigma. During both years here Smith was a member of the college choir, and in 1962 he sang the lead in the musical production, "Down in the Valley." Of his East Central years, Mr. Smith expresses a deep gratitude. He feels that both his academic and professional achievements can be traced back to his experiences at ECJC.

Since his college years here Mr. Smith has held many positions. He taught Biology, Chemistry, Advanced Biology and Earth Science and later became Secondary Science Supervisor in one of the schools of the Natchez-Adams Public School System. He has also held the position of assistant principal at Natchez-Adams High School in 1969-70.

In 1970, Smith was appointed Director of University of Southern Mississippi - Natchez Center. While there in 1970-72, Smith was also Director of Academic Affairs. From 1972 until the present time, Smith has held the position of Director of Copiah - Lincoln Junior College - Natchez Center.

Mr. Smith is a member of the Mississippi Science Teachers Association, Adams County Education Association and the Mississippi Education Association.

Among the honors Mr. Smith has received are Outstanding Biology Teacher of Mississippi, 1969; Outstanding Young Man of America, 1970. He is also a member of the National Association of Biology Teachers.

Mr. Smith lives in Natchez with his wife and two children. They attend Parkway Baptist Church where Smith is the organist. He also serves as a deacon and is Secretary of the Board.

Mr. Smith believes that his appointment to his present position relates in part to his junior college background and the Associate Arts degree that he received from East Central Junior College.

Because of his familiarity with the educational program at East Central and because it was somewhat of a tradition for graduates in his area to attend the institution, Smith attended ECJC after graduation from Noxapater High School.

No matter what reasons were involved in Mr. Smith's decision to attend East Central, we can all be proud that a graduate from this college has so distinguished himself in such a short time.

Bouzouki Notes

by Dean Webb

Alice Cooper is coming to Jackson, March 20. It should be quite an experience. If you don't know what the term "freak-out" means, then I suggest that you go. You will be thoroughly educated.

On March 26, Santana will also appear in Jackson. Musicwise, it will be a better concert than Alice's freak show.

Then in April, at the Cow Barn (Mississippi State's collisium) Arlo Guthrie will be appearing. Arlo Guthrie's concerts are probably the best folk concerts around.

Meanwhile, on the homescreen, there are going to be some equally incredible television concerts. Channels 16 and 6 carry the ABC Friday night concerts, two times a month at 10:30. These concerts are not the average T.V. music shows. They are straight from Fillmore East. Channel 3 carries the NBC Midnight Special , every Friday night at 12:00. Not nearly as good as ABC's concerts, but good.

And on radio, you can also hear the ABC concerts. WJDX-FM radio at 102 on your FM DIAL, carries the audio. Now you can watch the concert and hear it in full stereo, almost.

All you smokers who plan to quit someday:

Can you throw away that pack right now? It's not easy, is it?

In 20 years, after 146,000 more cigarettes, you think it's going to be easier? Don't kid yourself.

Quit now. You'll never get a chance like this again.

A Moment to Meditate

Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging: and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise. Proverbs 20:1.

WHAT IS ALCOHOL?

The chemist defines alcohol as a poison; the pathologist calls it a narcotic; the biologist names it a hazard; the sociologist calls it a waste; the economist calls it an accessory after the fact.

The distiller calls it the brightness and gusto which makes for gracious living and development of distinction.

The Bible calls it a mocker, rager, and deciever which leads to woe, sorrow, contentions, babbling, wounds without cause, and redness of eyes (Proverbs 20: 1; 23: 29, 30)

What is your definition?

Cast Practices for 'Hello Dolly'

Left to right: Lewis Crenshaw, Jane Hollingsworth, Mary Sanders, and Jimmy Gaines.

Standing: Vicki Rushing, Bob Peebles, sitting: Susan Johnson, Mr. Fick.

Hours of Practice Put into New Play

When most people go to see a musical, they only think of the actors on stage, but there is a lot more to it. The actors and actresses do a lot of work. Here at E.C., the actors and actresses work at least two hours a day. There are thirteen of them and they practice six weeks, four days a week. This makes each actor work forty-eight hours.

Besides the main characters, you have the chorus and the dancers. There are twenty-five in the chorus and twenty dancers. As of now, the chorus practices four hours a week. The dancers practice four a week also. This will be lengthened from anywhere between two to four hours a night toward the end of the practice sessions.

There is also a fourteen piece orchestra. They practice from one-half to one hour a day. Toward the end of practices, they too will work from two to four hours a night.

These are the people you will see on stage, but what of those that work behind the scenes? There are many comittees that function before a play can be put on.

The publicity Committee-Beverly Hudson, Ricky Creel, Melinda Bullard, and Mike Smith-These people must put announcements in all local papers, there must be an announcement on TV, posters must be put up all over town, and, they make the programs and style the tickets.

The Props Committee-Sandra Measels-This committee gets up all the little things that are needed to make the play seem real. She must have them in the right place at the right time.

Make-up - Linda Justice-This group will be putting make-up on about seventy-five people before the play can even start.

Set Committee-Louis Crenshaw and Brenda Windham-These people decide on a set with help from others and see that it is made and ready for the last few rehearsals.

Costumes Committee- - Sandy Ruth Vallas, and Denise Horton-These people are responsible for helping the actors and actresses get dressed and to mend anything that needs mending.

Assistant Director - Sylvia Lowry-This girl must take notes during all the practice sessions and must keep all members of the cast quite behind stage.

If you could add all this work together, you might understand a little better what goes into making a musical.

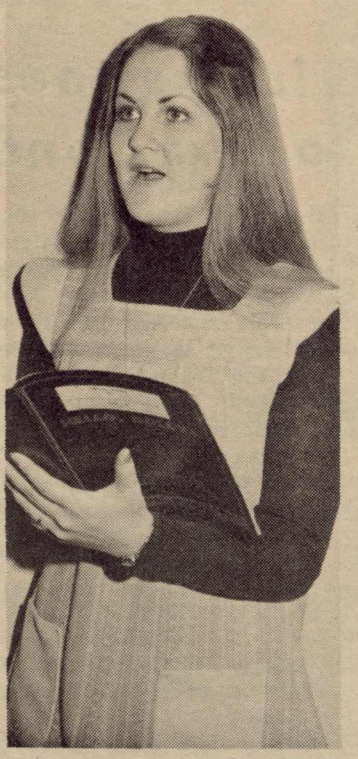
Cast is Named for 'Hello Dolly'

Casting has been completed for East Central Junior College's musical production of "Hello Dolly", to be presented March 12-16 in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the Decatur campus.

Mary Sanders, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sanders of Carthage, will play the leading role of Dolly. Miss Sanders is a sophomore Music major at East Central.

Principle characters will be Bob Peebles of Philadelphia (Horace Van Dergelder), Jane Hollingsworth of Union (Mrs. Molloy), Jimmy Gaines of Decatur (Cornelius), Vickie Rushing of Decatur (Minnie Fay), and Louis Crenshaw of Morton (Barnaby).

Other characters include Brenda Whindham of Newton, Linda Justice of Louisville, Billy Gilmer of Walnut Grove, Mike Kaskie of Forest, Phillip Broadhead of Forest, Travis Hardy of Philadelphia, and Denice Horton of Conehatta.



Mary Sanders Practices for the Lead Role in "Hello Dolly"

The play will be under the direction of Bruce W. Peterson, Head of the Speech Department at East Central. The orchestra will be conducted by Gilbert Sommers, with musical direction by R.G. Fick and Mrs. Marion Thornton, and choregraphy by Ovid Vickers.

Produced on Broadway by David Merrick, "Hello Dolly" is the story of a woman who tried to be matchmaker for her friends. She decides she has been a widow too long and tries to make a match for herself. Circumstances provide some humerous complications and incidents for Dolly in reaching her goal.

Fruit Jars Displayed in the Library

If you have been in the library lately, you have seen the old fruit jars on display. This eye-catching display is part of English instructor Rudolph Mayes' collection of old glassware.

Melvin Tingle, a friend of Mr. Mayes, collects old glass containers and has sold quite a few. This could have been the thing that aroused Mr. Mayes' interest. Anyway, while quail hunting during the 1970 Christmas holidays, Mr. Mayes went by an old house place near where he grew up. Ther he found one old discarded fruit jar.

"It had MASON'S PATENT 1858 on it in big capital letters," Mr. Mayes said. "Imagining it to be very valuable, I gingerly took it home; later I got a book and looked up the price. It was worth four dollars. I guess you could say my evaluation was deflated."

Mr. Mayes went on to explain that the writing on a jar can make a difference in its price. Collectors learn early to notice such details.

During the spring of 1971 Mr. Mayes visited every old house place that he knew of in the vicinity in which he grew up. He picked up anything made of glass that was old. Mr. Mayes stated, "I have no interest whatever in collecting metal objects." Neither does he collect china or pottery. If he finds any old china or pottery or metal objects, he trades them for glassware.

Although fruit jars are his main interest, Mr. Mayes has quite a collection of Garrett snuff bottles---between three and four hundred of them. A few years ago they brought a fairly good price, but today the market is flooded. They are now worth about five cents each.

Mr. Mayes also has a small collection of plain glass whiskey bottles. He found most of them at one old house. "I have 15 or 20 rather good bottles dating from the 1800's and early 1900's," Mr. Mayes said. He plans to exhibit some of his whiskey bottles at a later date.

According to Mr. Mayes, collectors are the main market for old bottles. Most collectors will pay more than market price for a bottle to add to or to finish out a collection. Mr. Mayes sold several dollars worth at one time to a friend who collects bottles, but since that time he has bought bottles from her.

Mr. Mayes bought one bitters bottle "just to say I had one." Bitters was a patent medicine of the 1800's and early 1900's. Most bitters had a high alcohol content (as much as fifty to sixty percent.) Many women fought for prohibition but staunchly believed in taking their bitters.

In Mr. Mayes' collection of miscellaneous bottles are several interesting soft drink bottles. He has some from the Newton Bottling Company before it became the Newton Coca Cola Bottling Company. Some of his obsolete bottles have Newton on them. Others have the names of such towns as Yazoo City and Vicksburg. A few are from other states.

Mr. Mayes has two Christmas Coke bottles in his collection. They have embossed lettering and were patented December 25, 1912. Because of their scarceness, they are worth five dollars each.

As he has gotten into the hobby of bottle collecting, Mr. Mayes has done extensive reading and has developed a fair history of glass making including molding, blowing, and coloration. Coloration is often a factor useful in dating glass.

Junk yards, unless they are very old, do not yield enough collectable material to be worthwhile. But there are many val-

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Mr. Mayes Wins Overall Trophy with Muzzle Loader

An English instructor who spends most of his leisure time hunting or target practicing, was the recent winner of four trophies in a club muzzle-loading shoot.

Visiting at the Jackson Muzzle-Loading Club, Mr. Mayes entered the club's recent shoot at their shooting grounds located south of Jackson and brought home first place trophies in three of the four individual matches and the large first place aggregate trophy for having the highest overall score.

This was his first time to ever shoot competively.

When asked about the fourth match on the Woodchuck target, Mayes, a basically shy person, indicated that he was so embarrassed at having won the other three that he somehow couldn't do his best in this match.

He finished first in the six-inch Bull at 25 yards, first in the Crow target at 25 yards, first in the big Bull at 50 yards, and fourth in the Woodchuck.

Off-hand shooting, which is firing from the standing position without rest, was used in each of the matches.

Mayes uses a 45 caliber Thompson - Center muzzle loader and makes his own balls of lead for firing. He became interested in this type sport through his love for hunting.

Since purchasing the gun in December 1971, Mayes has won four trophies and killed one deer. Not a bad start at all.

Are You Guilty? ...or Not?

Now that Valentine's Day is gone, do you have a guilty conscious? What about you guys? Did you give your girlfriend a box of candy? If you didn't, did you at least give her a card? If you didn't even give her a card, SHAME on you!! And what about you girls? Did you give your boyfriend a card and a kiss---even if he forgot??

Valentine's Day is a time of showing your love and affection for your sweetheart, friends, or members of your family. It is not considered to be important enough for school's to be let out or for banks and businesses to close. But if you really know the meaning of it, you can see how important it is. As the saying goes, "Love makes the world go round."

History says that years before Christianity was spread around the world, the Romans celebrated a feast of Lupercalia as a lovers' festival for young people. The young men and women would choose partners for the festival by drawing names from a box. Then they would exchange gifts. Many times these couples would marry.

When Christianity spread, churchmen tried to give the pagan festival a Christian meaning. In 496, Pope Gelasius changed the Lupercalia festival of February 15 to St. Valentine's Day on February 14. But the sentimental meaning of the old festival has remained to our present time.

The man St. Valentine's Day was named after is disagreed upon by historians. One St. Valentine was a priest who lived in Rome during the 200's under Emperor Claudius II. He was jailed by the Roman's because he aided persecuted Christians.

The other St. Valentine was a bishop of Terni, about 60 miles from Rome. He was said to have been persecuted for converting a Roman family to Christianity.

Valentine's Day is celebrated all around the world. In the United States, Valentine's Day became popular in the 1800's.

Cupid bacame a big part of the decorations for Valentine's Day. Cupid, in Roman mythology, was the son of the goddess of Venus. He is represented as a chubby, naked little boy with golden wings. Cupid carries a bow and arrows and when wounded by one of his arrows the person falls in love.

Countries have different customs, but the meaning of the Day is the same. Sometimes it is hard for us to tell people what they really mean to us, and Valentine's Day gives us that opportunity. Wouldn't it be nice if every day could be like Valentine's Day????

Vickers goes to Eng. Conf.

Saturday, February 3, Mr. Vickers attended the Mississippi Junior Senior College Conference on English at Hinds Junior College. This is a conference made up of English teachers from the Junior and Senior Colleges in Mississippi. This is a fairly new conference being the third year it has met.

This meeting was sponsored by the Mississippi English Commission which is composed of the chairman of the English Department of all the colleges.

There were eight papers presented to the assembled English teachers on topics ranging from Transformational Grammar to the Thematic Approach of Teaching Literature. Mr. Vickers read a paper entitled "Induction, Reduction, and New Directions in the Teaching of Freshmen English."

Mr. Vickers stated that "I enjoyed visiting with former East Central Junior College students who now teach English in the colleges across the state."

Changes Made In Int. Business

Beginning with the Fall semester of 1973, East Central will offer two types of intensive business degrees--clerical and secretarial. At the present time, only a secretarial program is offered.

The only difference in the two degrees will be a substitution of accounting for shorthand in the clerical curriculum.

Another change in the intensive business curriculum is the adding of a business English course.

May Queen Names Rest of Her Court

Since a queen must have a court, our May Queen, Bobbie Gaile Knight, has chosen her maid of honor and six maids who will each have a special part in her court this spring on May Day.

Patti Davis will serve as maid of honor. Patti graduated from Newton High School where she was a member of Y-Teens, FHA, and the Library Club. Patti likes to sew, design and model clothes, go walking, cook, swim, and write letters. Here at East Central, Patti works on the Annual Staff and is a member of Wesley. She will represent that organization later on this year in the beauty pageant. Patti plans to go to Mississippi State University this fall where she will major in social work.

Debbie Bagwell is a graduate of Nanih Waiya High School. There she was a member of the Library Club and Y-Teens. She is a member of the Wesley here on campus. Debbie likes to read books, ride horses, and crochet. Debbie is majoring in Business Education. She plans to attend Mississippi State this fall.

Donna Smith, a graduate of Philadelphia High School, also plans to attend Mississippi State where she will be majoring in Elementary Education. Donna likes to crochet and sew.

Head majorette her senior year in high school, Rhonda Yarbrough comes to East Central from Newton High School. She was a member of the band, Beta Club, and Chorus at Newton. Here Rhonda is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Wesley. Among Rhonda's interests are riding bicycles, singing and dancing. She has not yet decided whether she will attend college after graduation from East Central or begin working. Rhonda is majoring in Business Education.

Lucy McDonald is from Tupelo. Her senior year, Lucy was a member of the Chorus, and the Beta Club. Lucy loves to cook and sew. Her interest in these areas explains her decision to major in Home Economics. Lucy will attend MSU this fall.

Francis Carroll and Carol Laird are both from Morton. They make up a singing group, "The Singing Carols", and have entertained at many places. Francis was a membr of the Annual Staff, Beta Club, French Club, Paper Staff, and Dramatics Club in high school. She was elected class favorite her senior year. Here on campus, Francis is a member of the choir, and is a dancer in the musical to be presented this spring. Francis likes to embroider, sing, swim, and ride bicycles. Francis plans to attend Belhaven after graduation from ECJC. Carol is very enthusiastic about rodeos, riding horses, and singing. She will represent the Home Economics Club in the beauty pageant to be held later this semester. Carol would like to attend LSU this fall where she will major in Child Development.

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uable things lying around old houses or in the woods. "I dug a lot of bottles out of a rut of an abandoned driveway--probably a hundred dollars worth," Mr. Mayes confided.

Although his collection includes medicine bottles, food bottles, and cosmetic bottles in addition to those previously mentioned, Mr. Mayes said that if he ever specializes he will collect fruit jars with glass tops and wire bails.

"Collecting bottles is just a hobby," Mr. Mayes said. "I have put more money into it than I have gotten out."

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SEA --- Members of the Student Education Association recently presented a panel program at Morton High School for the Future Teachers of America. Taking part in this program were (left to right) Gloria Hollingsworth, Jeanne Gilbert, Paula Lee, Dianne Williamson, Beverly Gaddis, and Mr. McMullan.

Guy Nowell Discusses 2 Years at E.C.J.C.

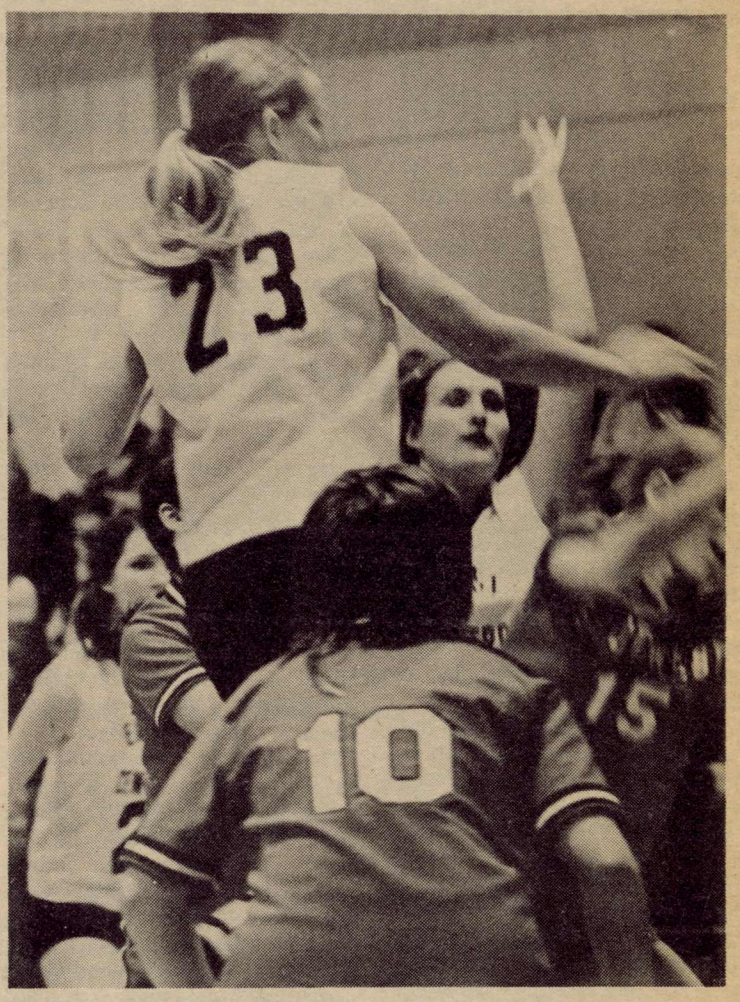
Who is the most handsome boy on East Central's campus? Well the majority of the students seem to feel this award should go to Guy Nowell. He received this title in the recent Who's Who elections.

Guy, a sophomore, graduated from Philadelphia High School where he was also selected for various honors. Among these were Mr. PHS in his senior year and President of the Student Body.

Guy says he came to East Central, "mainly because of football. I realized that I would really miss it so I came to EC to play." He is majoring in Liberal Arts but plans to transfer to Political Science when he goes to Mississippi State this fall. Also included in his future plans are two years at Ole Miss Law School.

When asked how he felt about the honor he recently received, Guy replied, "I am really happy about being elected. I feel it is an honor to be elected anything by my fellow students. I really like East Central. I think it has prepared me well for senior college life."

Guy is a member of First Baptist Church in Philadelphia. He has a younger brother and sister. When asked what he likes to do Guy quickly answered, "Sports. Sports are the most important thing, especially football and basketball. I like to hunt and fish too. I guess I just really like the outdoors."



East Central Junior College Exam Schedule
Spring 1973

Period	Monday, May 7, 1973	Time
3		9:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.
2		12:30 P.M. - 2:30 P.M.
	Tuesday, May 8, 1972	
1		8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
4		10:30 A.M. - 12:30 A.M.
7		1:15 A.M. - 3:15 A.M.
	Wednesday, May 9, 1973	
6		8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
5		10:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.
8		1:15 P.M. - 3:15 P.M.

All Vocational Course Exams will be given Wednesday, May 9, 1973 from 12:10 P.M. - 2:35 P.M.

All one and two semester hour course exams will be given on the last regular class meeting before Monday, May 7, 1973.

Filing 1312 will be given on Friday , May 4, 1973.

Office Appliance 2512 will be given on Thursday, May 3, 1973.

First Aid 2212 (4th period) will be given on Wednesday. May 2, 1973.

First Aid 2212 (1st period) will be given on Thursday, May 3, 1973.

Graphic Design 1142 will be given on Thursday, May 3, 1973.

Descriptive Geometry 423 will be given on Thursday , May 3, 1973.

Tech. Physics 313 will be given on Friday, May 4, 1973.

Plant Science will be given on Thursday, May 3, 1973.

Speed Reading 1241 (2nd period) will be given on Wednesday. May 2, 1973.

Speed Reading 1241 (7th period) will be given on Thursday. May 3, 1973.

Religious Emphasis Coffehouse is Held

The coffeehouse for Religious Emphasis Week was held Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. in Newton Hall. Amid singing, fellowship, personal testimonies, and refreshments, the master of ceremonies, Mr. Ovid Vickers, kept all in order for an evening of entertainment and contemplation.

The entertainers included The Singing Carols from Morton, featuring Carol Kay Laird and Frances Carroll, and Carol Laird singing some of her original numbers. Also singing were Lynette Harris from Morton and Jo Lynn Fountain from Forest. All were entertained by pianist superb Billy Gilmer, who played several of everyone's favorite hits.

English Teacher Workshop

Wednesday, February 14, English instructors Mrs. Alyne Simmons, Ovid Vickers, and Rudolph Mayes set out for Jacksonville, Florida to attend the Southeastern Regional Conference on English Teachers in the Two-Year College. Mr. Vickers and Mr. Mayes were accompanied by their wives.

The conference included many panels, workshops, and discussion groups. The subjects were relative to the English teacher in a two-year college and included such topics as tenure, salary, and teaching approaches.

Mrs. Simmons was a member of a panel on creative writing; Mr. Mayes was a member of a panel on new approaches in teaching poetry.

Mr. Vickers was a member of a panel on the role of the chairman of an English department. He was also the chairman of a panel on black literature versus integrated literature. Mr. Vickers was chairman of the nominating committee for officers in the Southeastern Conference and has been for the past three years.

There was a banquet Friday night and a brunch Saturday morning. A noted speaker in the field of English spoke at each of these plus the session on Friday morning.

ALSO initiated into Phi Theta Kappa on February 6 were the following people. (left to right): Joe Massey, Trina Lashley, Libby Crocker, Pat Gordon, Rickey Winstead, Kathryn Lewis, Kay Measles, Gloria Hollingsworth, Martha James Sharon Eakes. Mrs. Alyne Simmons in the sponsor.

Sporting Around With Luke

Hank Aaron, who celebrated his 39th birthday February 5, is now the second place all-time home run leader in major league baseball history. Babe Ruth is the only man surpassing him.

Ruth retired at age 40 with 714 homers and Hank now has 673. Aaron commented in a recent interview that he doesn't want to be a hanger-on with the Atlanta Braves. He said that he has seen some people who didn't know when to stop playing and that he doesn't want to play on his past record but on his present performance.

Hank hit 34 home runs this past season and will probably pass Babe's mark within the next 18 months.

Several southeastern area football players went early in the recent pro draft. Ray Guy, star punter and placekicker at Southern Mississippi went to Oakland on the first round. Guy, who also has prospects on a pro baseball career, will decide in future days which sport to pursue.

Ken Phares, a not-so-special defensive back from Mississippi State, went to Pittsburg in the second round. Phares made a very good showing in the Blue Gray game and his early selection may be attributed partly to this.

LSU quarterback Bert Jones was picked by Baltimore in the first round. Jones' selection by Baltimore, ironically enough, made possible through a trade with New Orleans. Jones will probably play back-up to Marty Damres for a while but before long he may develop into a starter.

The UCLA Bruins remained the No. 1 college basketball team in the nation with a recent victory over cross-town rival Southern California. They beat USC 79-56 and now have a 17-0 record for the season.

North Carolina State, the only other unbeaten team in the nation, are No. 2 after wins over Maryland and Virginia. NC State received all but one second place votes, with SW Louisiana getting one vote.

Steve Smith, pole vaulter for the Pacific Coast Track Club, has broken the world record twice in the last month. He broke his own record of 17'11 in setting the new orld record at 18 feet and 1/4 inches.

This young vaulter has performed in 8 indoor track meets this year and will evidently be around the track scene for a good while. Smith could bolster the U.S. Olympic team of 1976 with his vaulting, barring any possible injury.

Professional track is now a reality. The International track has announced that milers Jim Ryun and Kip Keens will participate in the first-ever pro track meet March 24 in Los Angeles.

All future meets are scheduled on weekends to allow participants to work on weekdays while joining the pro circuit on weekends.

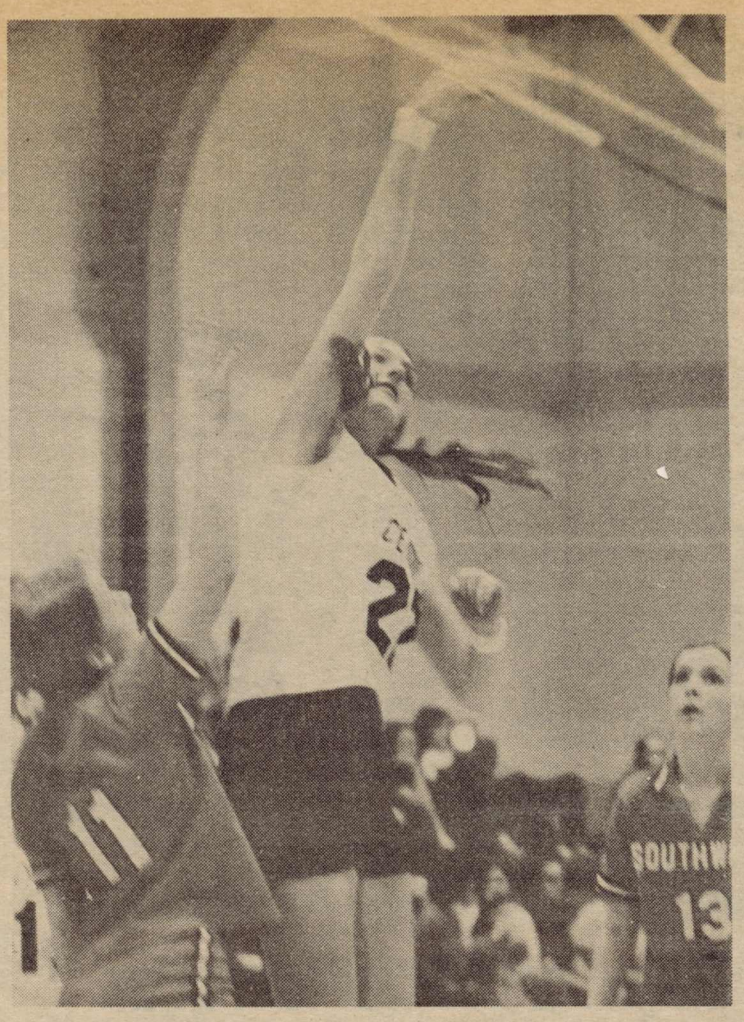
I. T. A. President Michael O'Hara, who helped organize the American Basketball Association and the World Hockey Association, says that he can envision days when track stars may earn $50,000 annually. The success of professional track, as in any other athletic event, depends on whether or not the public will pay to see runners, throwers, and vaulters perform.

The popularity of the Munich games may be an indication that people will really get out to see track, or they could have been interested only because these were the Olympics.

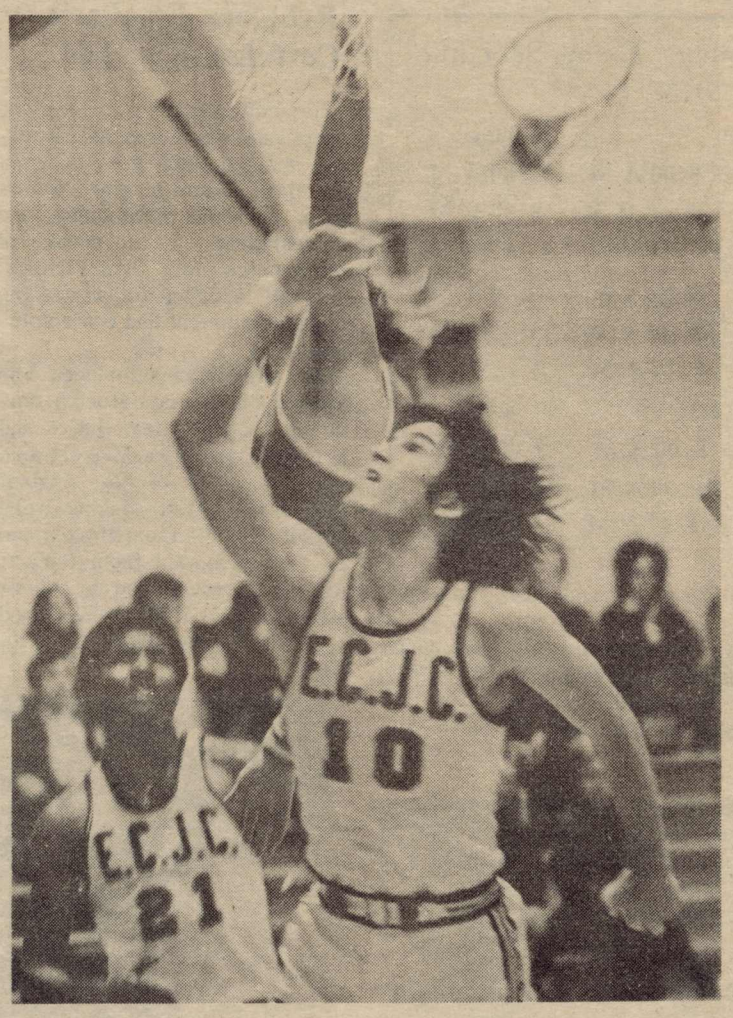
The Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame has announced that it's annual awards banquet will be held at the Heidelburg Hotel March 26. Billy W. Key, president of the Jackson Touchdown Club, said that Lt. Gov. William Winter will present the fine inductees in the ceremony.

The Hall of Fame was initiated in 1961 when the charter members were announced. These charter members were the original four inductees: Edwin (Goat) Hale, a Mississippi College football star, Bruiser Kinard, Ole Miss and all-pro footballer, Dudly Noble, outstanding coach at Mississippi State, and Stanley Robinson, famous coach at Mississippi College.

Other awards will be presented at the banquet, including scholastic awards and National Football Foundation honors.



Sherry Wilcher goes up for two



David Blount scores as Larry McFarland looks on

Season Scores

E. C. 58 - Holmes 69

John McFarland	6
Larry McFarland	2
Mike Horne	14
Kenny Russell	10
David Blount	16
Billy Wilbanks	8
Pat Donald	2

E.C. 72 - Holmes 64

John McFarland	15
Larry McFarland	8
Mike Horne	25
Kenny Russell	13
Billy Wilbanks	7
David Blount	4

E.C. 87 - Northwest 93

John McFarland	33
Larry McFarland	2
Mike Horne	30
Kenny Russell	7
Billy Wilbanks	3
David Blount	12

E.C. 69 - Meridian 71

John McFarland	29
Larry McFarland	4
Mike Horne	4
Kenneth Russell	8
Billy Wilbanks	11
Rodney Tadlock	2

E.C. 78 - Delta 60

John McFarland	30
Mike Horne	11
Kenneth Russell	12
Billy Wilbanks	10
David Blount	9
Steve Harbor	2
Rodney Tadlock	4

E.C. 80 - East Miss. 85

John McFarland	26
Mike Horne	16
David Blount	14
Kenny Russell	12
Larry McFarland	6
Billy Wilbanks	6

E.C. 56-Pearl River 58

John McFarland	9
Larry McFarland	11
Mike Horne	17
Kenny Russell	10
David Blount	6
Billy Wilbanks	3

E.C. 98 - S.E.B. 83

John McFarland	3
Larry McFarland	21
Mike Horne	22
Kenneth Russell	16
Billy Wilbanks	12
David Blount	12
Steve Harbor	8
Keith Everett	2
Rodney Tadlock	2

Warriors, Warriorettes Win Over Holmes JC

East Central's Warriors made 2 points more than Holmes 62 points in last month's game. It was a close race from the beginning to the end.

John McFarland was high scorer with 24 points. The remaining points made were: Mike Horne - 15, David Blount - 10, Pat Donald - 7, Kenneth Russell - 4, Keith Everett - 2, and Larry McFarland - 2.

John McFarland put the first two points on the board. East Central and Holmes were tied in the first nine minutes of the game. John broke the tie in the game and brought the score to 17-12. Repeated steals and interceptions were made by the fast man Kenneth Russell. Two minutes and thirteen seconds before the 2nd half ending Holmes took the lead and ended the half with 33 points to E.C.'s 25 points.

East Central fancied up the passing and rebounding in the second half. Pat Donald, David Blount, and Mike Horne put East Central in the lead again. It was a close 51-54 when time-out was called. Holmes again held the lead 55-59 with 59 seconds left to play in the game. Kenny Russell and Mike Horne put East Central ahead by 2 points in the last few minutes of the game.

Although it was a close game, Holmes boys were done in by cold shooting and poor defensive rebounding. East Central's 2 point lead should have been a 20 point lead.

Although the Warriorettes weren't breaking down as they have done in the past, they beat Holmes 45-33. Debbie Shoemaker made the first two points and Billie McCrory gave Holmes their first point. With 3:39 left to play in the first quarter the Warriorettes led 8-3. Fifty-two seconds before the second quarter Renee Willis brought the score to 12 for the Warriorettes. The quarter ended with Holmes sporting 5 points.

Holmes woke up in the second quarter and began shooting. Rita Gibbons and Renee Willis put the second quarter points on the board. The score was 20-15 at the end of the first half.

Billie McCrory broke a 20-20 tie in the first few minutes of the second half. The Warriorettes stayed ahead the rest of the game. The score was 43-33 with 30 seconds left to play. The final score was Holmes 33, East Central 45.

WHAT IS IT? -- Try to figure out what is going on. We'll print the whole picture next week.

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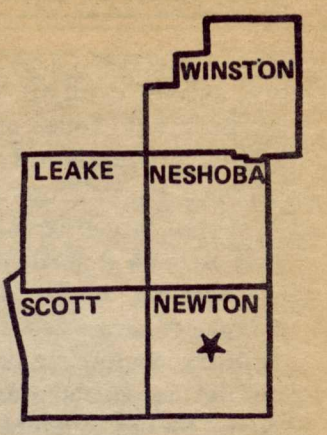

Who's Who are Named

Well, on East Central's campus there's no mystery about who's who. Seven lucky people have been selected to represent this junior college in Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. Eight-hundred junior colleges from all over the United States select students that they feel deserve this honor.

The ECJC students who can claim this achievement are Danny Clearman, Paula Lee, Guy Nowell, Susan Tingle, Britt Dickens, Mary Sanders and Keith Everett.

In selecting candidates, campus nominating committees are instructed to choose those students whose academic standing, service to the community, leadership, extracurricular acticities, and future potential are decidedly above the average. All students that possess this honor get their names printed in the Directory, a book listing all students who have been selected. These students also received an Emblem of Membership and a University Plaque.

Employers Use Who's Who

Prospective employers look upon listing in the Directory as an important indication of future success. For this reason, the organization of Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges has undertaken to provide nominees with a special placement service to assist in making employment contacts and supplying recommendations.

Danny Clearman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel H. Clearman, is a graduate of Beulah Hubbard High School. Danny is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and President of the Engineering Club. He is on G.V. Montgomery's Advisory Council. Danny is majoring in Industrial Engineering.

Paula Lee is a graduate of Philadelphia High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Earl Lee. Paula is a member of three clubs here on campus: Phi Theta Kappa, Women's Student Organization-Religious Chairman, and Vice-President of the Student Education Association. Secondary Education is Paula's major field of study.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ide Britton Dickens, Britt is a graduate of Carthage High school. Britt is Mr. ECJC and President of the Student Body Association. He also was the recipient of Most Valuable Intra-Mural Player Award. Britt is majoring in Physical Education.

Guy Nowell graduated from Philadelphia High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Nowell. Guy holds the title of Most Handsome here on campus. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Vice-President of the Student Body Association. Among his football honors are Most Valuable Back and All-State. Guy is on the Advisory Council for G.V. Montgomery. Liberal Arts is Guy's major field of study.

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GIRLS JUNIOR COLLEGE CHAMPIONS --- Standing from left to right: Coach Lucille Wood, Sylvia Culberson, Sherry Wilcher, Renee Willis, Billie McCrory, Debra Luke. Sitting from left to right: Annette Duncan, Debra Shoemaker, Gail Keller, Rita Gibbon, Jo Munn.

Mrs. Martha Graham, advisor for the yearbook, announced that the staff mailed the first 40 pages to the printer March 1. She expressed relief that this section was completed but stated she was looking forward to the preparation of the remaining 3 shipments.

The next deadline for the annual staff is March 26. This shipment will contain several color pages, the first in the yearbook's history.

Girls Win Title 47-43

East Central Junior College girls defeated Holmes 47-43 to take top honors in the Women's Junior College State Tournament.

Holmes earned the right to play in the finals by defeating Gulf Coast 56-51. Ora Lee Duren, former high school All-Star from Vaiden, proved to be too much for Gulf Coast. She was assisted in the scoring department by Danna Crowder and Ann Floyd with 16 points each.

In one of the most exciting games of the tournament East Central downed Hinds 52-49. Carolyn Prestage took top honors in the scoring department with 27 points. East Central won the game at the free throw line. East Central connected on 73% to Hinds 44%.

Rita Gibbon, former high school All-Stater from Hickory tossed in 22 points to aid East Central in gaining the top spot in the state against Holmes. East Central's strong defense held Ora Lee Duren to 16 points and

WHO'S WHO IN JUNIOR COLLEGE --- Standing: Guy Nowell, Paula Lee, Keith Everrett. Sitting: Susan Tingle, Britt Dickens, Mary Sanders

The TOM-TOM staff announces that nominations are now open for the 1973 Hall of Fame. Sophomore students may be nominated by members of the faculty of by fellow students. The names of those nominated will be submitted to a faculty committee which will select the Hall of Famers.

The committee's selection will be based on the student's academic excellence, their participation in extra-curricular activities, and their demonstration of good citizenship.

In order to be nominated a student for the Hall of Fame, a signed letter of recommendation must be delivered to Mrs. Carrie Ann Alford, TOM-TOM sponsor, in office 89 of the administration building. The letter should explain why the one being nominated deserves the honor. The letter should contain information about the student's contributions to the school. A separate letter should be written for each person who is nominated. The deadline for the nominations is Friday, March 30.

— "Hello Dolly" Was A Resounding Success —

The many hours of practice showed through in the spring production of "Hello Dolly." The ECJC Players showed outstanding natural and refined abilities.

It was amazing to find these co-students of ours can put on such a performance. They displayed a minimum of opening night jitters and a professionalism that surprised almost all students that attended.

Mary Sanders gave a performance as Dolly which outdid her performance in "Annie Get Your Gun" last year. She is undoubtedly the finest singer in this area and EC is lucky to have her for these musicals.

As Horace Vanderfelder, Bob Peebles did a fine job of acting and singing, displaying abilities unknown even to his close friends.

"Hello Dolly" was a good play on Broadway, but it took the East Central Players with their little mistakes, which only endear them to us more, to bring out the brillance of the play.

Eastland's Drug Bill Offers Key-To-The-Cell

Senator James O. Eastland (D-Miss) said today there is "a great deal of interest" in his new drug bill.

Eastland said the measure he introduced in the Senate has "already attracted widespread support" among other Senators. They are especially interested in the unique "key-to-the-cell" provision, the Senator said.

The bill would impose a life sentence on drug pushers--but give them a reduced sentence if they tell where they got the drugs. "In effect, a convicted pusher would have the key to his own cell," Eastland said.

The measure is aimed not only at sweeping drug pushers off the streets--but getting at the "big man" who supplies the drugs.

"Experience of law enforcement officers has shown that the small street pusher is arrested and put in jail," the Senator explained. "But those who supply the drugs remain free to seek someone else to peddle their poison."

The bill would slap an automatic life sentence on those convicted of selling illegal drugs. But, it would allow the judge to reduce the sentence "if the person convicted has been cooperative in disclosing information concerning the source of durgs involved in his conviction."

Eastland predicted his bill would "produce panic" in the syndicates that supply illegal narcotics in America. "They would know that those caught would have a powerful inducement to inform on the overlords," he said.

"This could be the key to smashing the large drug rings which are threatening to destroy millions of young--and older--Americans."

Cherry Scoggins

Cherry, a graduate of Decatur High School, is a sophomore majoring in Psychology.

While in high school, Cherry was a member of the Beta Club, Annual Staff, F.H.A., F.T.A., Drama Club, Paper Staff, F.B.L.A. , Science Club, Band, and Chorus.

She participated on the varsity basketball team for two years and lettered her sophomore year, she was track manager and Drum Majorette for the first term.

Here at East Central, she is a member of the French Club.

Cherry's hobbies include riding horses, sewing, cooking, and swimming.

P-K-T Travels To National Convention

Phi Theta Kappa will be traveling to Houston, Texas to the national convention on March 28. Around 20 members of the local chapter will attend this convention, accompanied by Dean Brackeen and Mrs. Alyne Simmons.

They will have the opportunity of attending various functions, including breakfasts, luncheons, speeches, and a dance on the closing night. The group will return on Sunday, April 1.

Bouzouki Notes

by Dean Webb

In 1968, Humble Pie emerged as a new and flourishing rock group in England. The Pie signed with English-based Immediate Records and cut their first album, "Town & Country". The album was very well received in England and, after a concert tour of Britian, Humble Pie became one of Englands leading rock groups. After cutting their second album, "As Safe As Yesterday Is," the Pie departed on a concert tour of America.

A & M Records, who signed on Humble Pie after Immediate Records was dissolved, has re-released both albums in a double record set called "Lost and Found." Pie fanatics will want to buy this set just for the novelty of it. Any one who appreciates extremely fine folk-rock will want to buy it for the musical value of it.

Jim Croce has a new single out called "One Less Set of Footsteps". Croce is probably one of the best folk stylists around. His first album was a popular success, containing the two hit singles "You Don't Mess Around With Jim" and "Operator." For further information on Jim Croce, press E-1, E-2, G-2, and/or G-2 on your local jukebox.

At the Warehouse in New Orleans, March 24, will be the J. Geils Band and April 22, Wishbone Ash. On Channel 6 in Greenwood , and Channel 16 in Jackson, the ABC Friday night concert will feature Steven Stills and Manassas, along with Randy Newman. The audio will be carried by WJDX–FM at 102 on your FM dial. Time: March 16 at 10:30.

Freshmen Plan Prom

The Freshman class hopes to have "The Royal American Showmen" for this years' prom.

The date of the dance has not yet been set because "The Royal American Showmen" has not yet been contacted. The class agreed to let the band themselves select the night which would be easier for them to come but the dance will be on a Thursday night in April.

Themes for the dance were discussed and it was decided to have a formal ball with the boys wearing suits or sport coats with ties and the girls wearing "dressy" short dresses or long dresses.

Committees for decorations, invitations and lighting were selected by Mrs. Burroughs, the class sponsor.

Even though all students may not be on a committee, every freshmen is invited to help, for everyone is needed to make this dance a success.

Also, there may not be enough money left over for refreshments and decorations after the band is paid, so those Freshmen who have not paid your dues, please do so as soon as possible.

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SPRING

I sat beside a rippling stream
And watched the water flow;
I heard the buzzing of a bee
And knew this time was meant for me,
This time to sit and wish and dream
And watch the lazy crow
That glided slowly out to sea
Then perched itself atop a tree.

I saw the crests of waves that seemed
To be as white as snow
And heard the cheerful robin sing;
As bells far off began to ring,
I saw the hilltops crowned with green
That once they did not know;
Where ice and snow had been green things
With pride proclaimed, It now is spring.

I saw the newborn life of spring,
The wakening from below
Of leaves that scarcely had the power
To make themselves become a bower
And shade the lovely birds that sing;
I sat and watched spring's show
And whiled away the happy hours
And whiled away the fleeting hours.

Student Contribution

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Mary Sanders holds many honors here. She is a Sophomore Class Favorite, House Chairman of the Women's Student Organization, a member of the chorus and the ECJC Players. She has held the lead role in the musical, "Annie Get Your Gun", and also holds the lead role in "Hello Dolly." Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sanders. She is a graduate of Leake Academy. Mary is majoring in Music.

Keith Everett is a graduate of Decatur High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Everett. Keith is majoring in Pre-Dental. Keith is Sophomore Class President, French Club Vice-President, Secretary of Sigma Sigma Mu Tau and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. Keith is a member of G.V. Montgomery's Advisory Council.

Susan Tingle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tingle. Susan graduated from Philadelphia High School. She is majoring in English Education. Susan holds the title of Miss ECJC. She is a member of the French Club, Annual Staff, and is Secretary of the Student Body Association. Susan was a Freshman Class Favorite, class officer and a freshman maid in the Homecoming Court. She was Maid of Honor in this year's Homecoming Court.

A very sincere congratulations is extended to all of these students for the honor they hold, Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

A Moment to Meditate

by Leonard Barrier

Why do sermons about death disturb you? Do you cringe inside and try to "turn it off" in your mind when you hear of the promise of God's judgment to come? Do you keep hoping the return of the Lord to this earth will be a long time away? Are you afraid for Him to come very soon? Why?

Aren't you sure you'd be ready if this were your last chance to prepare to stand before God? If your life were taken, by illness or accident, would you be ready to meet Him? Does great turmoil and fear come into your heart when you think of these things?

You don't have to have a great fear of the "final exam" if you've kept "studied up." If you've repented of your sin, followed Jesus' instructions for baptism, and been filled with His Spirit--He'll give you peace and confidence instead of fear. . . . .for God is love. I John 4:8. There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear. . .I John 4:18.

On the Book Shelf...

By Tricia Crosby

Have you read any good books lately? Books with interesting plots, full of adventure and excitement? If not, is it because you haven't found any of this sort? The campus library has many interesting books for one to read--books filled with adventure. . .suspense. . .excitement. . .

Among many of the books available are: ON THE NIGHT OF THE SEVENTH MOON by Victoria Holt, which tells of a young Englishwoman visiting the land of her mother's birth, finding the fulfillment of her fondest dreams - and a tragic nightmare that would haunt her life until she once more returned to this land of mountain-top castles, mist-shrouded forests and enchanting legends.

HENRY VIII AND HIS COURT by Neville Williams tells of Henry VIII dominating in English history and the ruling of his prosperous court.

AND THE BEAT GOES ON by Charles Boechman gives the origin and full meaning of popular music from our first song hits to country-western sounds, folk songs, and the age of rock.

THE BOYS OF SUMMER by Roger Kahn is a book of some young men learning to play baseball during the 1930's and 1940's in major leagues.

THE SOUND OF SOUL by Phyl Garland is a penetrating analysis of what is usually taken to be a new phenomenon: soul music. This book tells of the natural history of soul.

THE DALTON GANG by Harold Preece is about a boisterous band of freebooters who rode roughshod over Oklahoma in the 1890's.

FIRE IN THE LAKE by Francis Fitzgerald tells of the Vietnamese, themselves, and their struggle to find a Vietnamese solution to their problems concerning American involvement.

THE STEPFORD WIVES by Ira Levin tells about a woman's endeavorance to escape from a man and how she emerges herself into the light of transcendence.

THE MIRACLE OF ST. BRUNO'S by Philippa Carr is a story of a life inextricably enmeshed with that of Bruno, the mysterious child found on the abbey alter one Christmas morning and raised by the monks to become a man.

MOTORCYCLES by Al Griffin tells all about motorcycles--the kinds of motorcycles, including trail bikes, combination road bikes, touring bikes, and day cruisers. This book is also an excellent buyer's and rider's guide. Features of the book are stories of motorcycle gangs, clubs, and associations.

SAILING TO BYZANTIUM by James Preston O'Donnell is about a poet's work and his change of style.

ROMANTICISM AND THE GOTHIC REVIVAL by Agnes Gilchrist tells of three distinct architectural styles which have appeared since the Middle Ages.

GOD, MAN , AND SATAN by Roland Frye explains the relevent truth of religion, the denial of humanity, Satanic achievements, and the plan of salvation.

FAUST AND FAUSTUS by Otto Heller tells of the recent tyrannical ascendancy of "purely objective" criticism in the technic of research in matters of literary connections.

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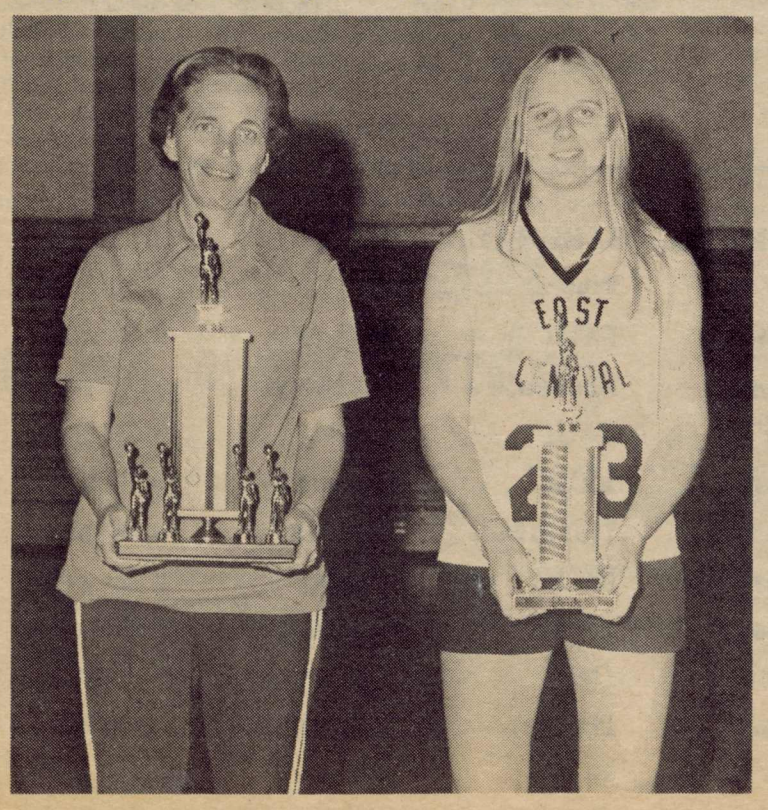
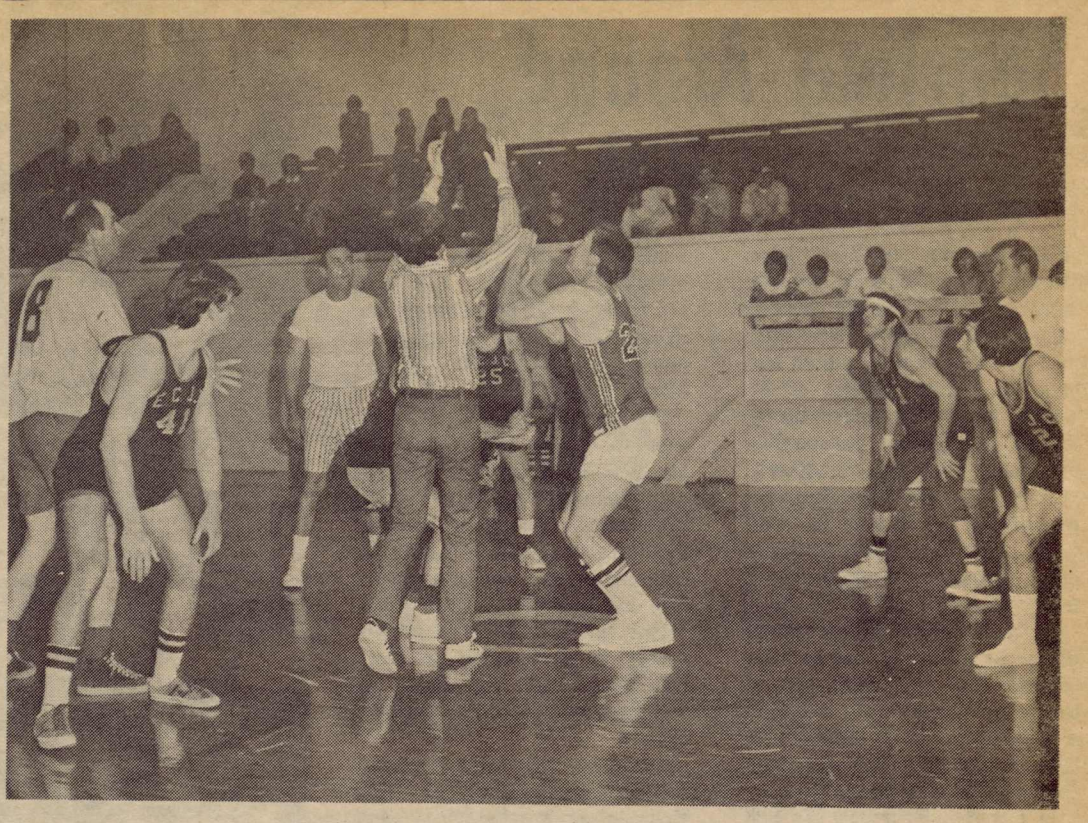
cut off the Holmes scoring attack.

Named to the All-State team were: Renee Willis, East Central; Carolyn Prestage, Hinds, Gay Chandler, Co-Lin; Sandy Turner, Hinds; Barbara Lee, Meridian; Sheila Dees, Gulf Coast; Ora Lee Duren, Holmes; Rita Gibbon, East Central; Terri Robinson, Gulf Coast; Melody Mixon, Gulf Coast; Margie Harmon, Holmes; and Deb Ainsworth, Co-Lin.

The Most Valuable Player Award in Mississippi Junior College Action for the year went to East Central's Renee Willis. Willis took 2nd place scoring honors for the tournament with 56 points, falling one point behind teammate Rita Gibbon, who picked up 57 points to take top scoring honors.



Miss Woods holds trophy the EC basketball girls won in the State Junior College Championships. Renee Willis was awarded Most Valuable Player.



Faculty members battle VICA to a 68-58 victory.

Art Deptartment joins Flea Market

The Art Department will participate in a Flea Mart which will be held on Saturday of March 31, in Philadelphia. A flea mart is an extension of self expression craft such as painted, handmade, wood, needle crafts, or decoupage.

In searching for things for the department to do, the art students decided to find bottles. They went to the drug stores in the five county area and asked them to save used medicine bottles. They also collected over one hundred bottles at the local dumps. Bottles of all sizes and shapes were collected.

After these bottles were cleaned, the students selected the ones they wanted. Each must have ten or more bottles on which they paint scenes or subject matter. The students will also take other arts and crafts to the flea mart.

The cost is determined by the size of the bottle and the quality of the work. The prices range from $2.25 to $6.00. The students keep what money they make since the Art Department is a non-profiting organization.

Engineers See Top Secret Material

On Monday, February 26, members of Alpha Alpha Epsilon, the engineering club, visited the Mississippi Waterways Experiment Station in Vicksburg. Those going on the field trip were Danny Clearman, Randy Gibbs, David Gibbs, Jack Madison, Curtis Moore, and Robert Hamm.

Much of what they saw was top-secret.

They were shown where the wheels of the Lunar Lander were tested for pull. Sand was brought in from the Sahara Desert, but it was found that salt from California crushed into powder is more like the moon's surface.

Members of the club saw a scale model of the Mississippi River showing dams for flood control. This scale was built in the 30's after a major flood.

They were shown a scale model of New York Harbor. Where the fresh water from the Hudson River meets the salt water it is slowed down and begins to drop silt which builds up the river bottom so that ships cannot pass. The scale is used to test for a solution to the problem.

Club members were also shown a machine that can create tidal waves up to forty feet high.

They saw tests on surface air landing strips. It has been found that taxiing and waiting for take-off create more problems in structure of airstrips than the letdown. Tests were being made as to what types of surfaces are best.

Also, they saw a blasting furnace used by the army to test bomb shelters for structure to see if they will hold up under stress.

After lunch those who went on the field trip along with their sponsor, Shelby Harris, toured the Vicksburg Military Park.

Selective Service Changes Told

"The national draft lottery being held today in Washington underscores the continuing role Selective Service is legally obliged to play in our nation's defense posture," according to James L. Davis, State Director of Selective Service for Mississippi.

"Men born in 1954 will be receiving lottery numbers today," he says. "These men will stand ready during calendar year 1974 in the event that Congress and the President decide it is necessary to resume draft inductions. These men are the first group to 'stand ready' during a period of no draft calls. It is our hope, of course, that it will not be necessary to induct any of the young men, but our nation cannot afford to be ill-prepared," Davis said.

"Congress has recognized that there would be periods of no draft calls. It felt, however, that it would be unwise to dismantle the Selective Service System during such periods," Davis states. "Accordingly, in the state of Mississippi we are going to remain in operation, although at a reduced level. The law requires that each male citizen of the country register with Selective Service when he reaches age 18. The termination of induction does not remove the young man's responsibility to register," Davis stresses.

"In years to come, the Selective Service will continue to hold a national draft lottery to assign sequence numbers to young men during the year they turn 19. This number will determine their order of call in the event an emergency arises and the draft must be started again. Men turning 18 in 1973, for example, will be required to register this year. Next year, in 1974, they will get a lottery number. And, they will 'stand ready' for possible induction during the year 1975."

Sporting Around With Luke

Four hundred and fifty pound Chris Taylor recently led the West to victory in the seventh annual East-West wrestling match. The match, which has been a rather boving affair before now, was spiced up by Taylor's gigantic personality and some very fine wrestlers.

Chris was one of the Russian weightiest problems in this year's Olympics when he threw other wrestlers around like so many bags of wool.

Taylor released plans that he plans to get married in September and may turn pro at the same time. He has had a $70,000 contract offered him by a major promoter and finds this hard to turn down.

On Tuesday, February 27, Dick Allen became the highest paid baseball player in history. The Chicago Cubs signed a three-year $700,000 contract with last year's AL–MVP.

Allen batted .308 with 37 home runs and 113 PBI's last year and is considered by many to be the epitom of greatness in baseball circles.

Manager Chuck Tamer praised Allen in a press conference Tuesday not only for his playing ability, but also for his inspirational leadership. He is considered the sparkplug of the Cubs and is very encouraging to younger players.

If Allen shows up in uniform at the beginning of spring training this year, it will be the first time it has happened since 1964.

For thirteen straight weeks the UCLA Bruins remain atop the college basketball ladder. John Wooden's team received all 34 first place votes for a perfect 340 points on the UPI Board of Coaches poll.

North Carolina State remained undefeated and No. 2 with tremptings of Duke and University of North Carolina. The Wolfpack will probably finish the season undefeated but will not have a chance to meet the Bruins in the NCAA tournament because they were ruled ineligible for the NCAA for illegal recruiting methods.

Pole Vaulter Bob Seagren recently won the Superstar decathlon. Seagren, a 6-foot, 175 pounder, defeated nine other sport stars in a variety of sports and collected $39,700 for his efforts.

The competitions were carried on during two days at the Petunda Sport Club in Florida and included the swimming, weightlifting, baseball batting, a 100-yard sprint, a half-mile run, ping pong, bicycling, tennis, and bowling.

None of the athletes were allowed to participate in their own sport, and the winner is supposedly the best all-round athlete.

In winning this title, Seagren defeated such stars as Joe Frazier at weightlifting and Johnny Unitas in baseball-hitting. This Superstar competition is going to be an annual event in the future, and should be interesting to sports fans.

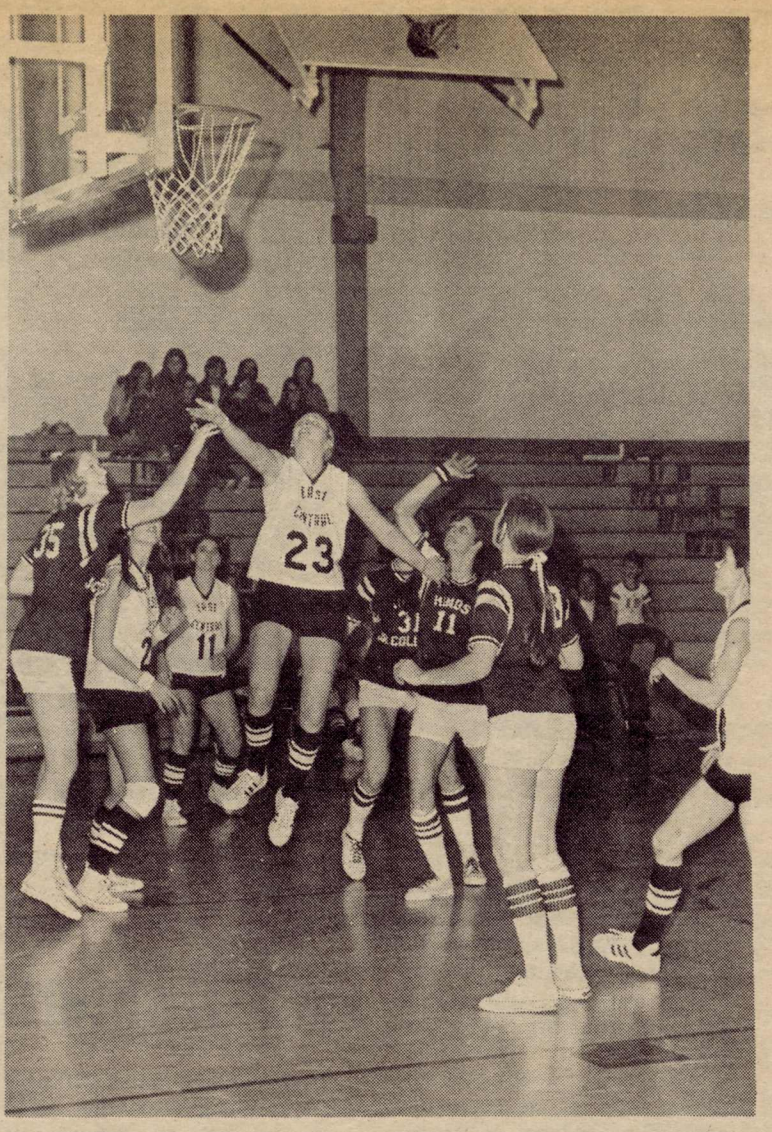
Who said baseball hasn't changed? The recent pitcher-pinch bitter decision was said by many to have been the first innovation in baseball in the 20th century.

This is not correct, however. There have been numerous changes, including abolishment of the spitball in 1920, a ground rule double for four balls bouncing over or through fences in 1931, and the definition of the strike zone from the armpits to the top of the knee in 1969.

These changes show that although baseball isn't as fast a game as some, it will change for the good of the player and for the enjoyment of the fan.

A police escort has been assigned to Buck star Kariem Abdul-Jabber after the murder of seven people who shared his religion beliefs. The seven were members of the Hanafi Moslems, and were living in a Washington home which Abdul-Jabbar bought for them.

The threats and police escort haven't hurt his playing though, and Milwaukee is a major contender for the NBA crown this year.



Renee Willis makes a layup as Hinds looks on in vain.

East Central 60 — Pearl River 39

	FG	FT	F	TP
Deberoh Shoemaker	0	0	1	0
Renee Willis	7	8	2	22
Rita Gibbons	9	8	3	26
Jo Munn	5	1	4	11
Billie McCrory	0	1	0	1
Sherry Wilcher	1	0	0	2

East Central 52 — Hinds 49

Annette Duncan	0	2	4	2
Deberoh Shoemaker	0	0	1	0
Renee Willis	5	12	5	22
Rita Gibbons	3	3	5	9
Jo Munn	4	4	2	12
Sherry Wilcher	4	0	1	9

East Central 47 — Holmes 43

Rita Gibbons	6	10	2	22
Annette Duncan	0	0	2	0
Renee Willis	2	8	3	12
Jo Munn	4	1	2	9
Billie McCrory	0	1	3	1
Sherry Wilcher	1	1	0	3

Renee Willis scores two against Hinds.

Warriors Wind Up Spring Drills

Spring football training at EC was considered by the coaches as a big success. The Warriors '73' team should be a strong one, bolstered by returning players and excellent high school prospects. Coach Coats commented that many interested senior footballers have contacted the coaching staff and that eight to ten of these have practiced regularly this spring.

Spring training was climaxed with games at Scooba and at home with Holmes. The Warriors defeated Scooba 12-6 on scores by Ricky Dilly and James Busch, while Holmes won 12-6, with Ricky Dilly scoring EC's lone touchdown on a short plunge.

The participating players now enrolled at East Central are David Hatcher of Stallo, Scotty Crawford and Danny Myrick of Leake Academy, Joel Mayfield, John Kirby, and Jack Thames, all from Newton, Randy Dilly, Ricky Dilly, and Larry Rischer of Forest; Herman Gaines of Walnut Grove; Gilbert Barham and Dale Boykin from Sebastopol; Marvin Lindsley of Morton; Charles Killens and James Busch of Union; and Gene Reid and Joel Cockrell from Louisville.

Baseballers Set For Opener

Baseball practice started last week and Coach Coats and the players are optimistic about the season. Although they haven't been able to practice much because of rain and weather, the Warriors have good material and should make a good showing this year.

Returning from last year's team are pitcher Jerry Harris and third baseman Robert Barnett. Other players on the 1973 squad are pitchers, Tony Fulton, Burnell Simmons, and David Shumake, catchers Bob Smiley and Jack Thames, infielders Robert Hanna, Rodney Tadlock, and Ricky Smith, and outfielders F.U. Smith, Charles Reeves, Michael Serio, Pete Lucovitch, Ken Gordon, and Steve Thomas.

There will be several games played on campus through March and April and everyone should enjoy getting out in the sunshine and watching our baseballers.

E.C.J.C. BASEBALL SCHEDULE — 1973

Date	Opponent	Place	Day	Time
March 17	Northeast	ECJC	Saturday	9:30 a.m.
March 27	Scooba	Scooba	Tuesday	3:30 p.m.
March 30	Delta	ECJC	Friday	3:30 p.m.
March 31	Holmes	ECJC	Saturday	9:30 a.m.
April 3	Northeast	Northeast	Tuesday	3:30 p.m.
April 6	Northwest	ECJC	Friday	3:30 p.m.
April 10	Coahoma	ECJC	Tuesday	3:30 p.m.
April 13	Delta	Delta	Friday	3:30 p.m.
April 14	Holmes	Holmes	Saturday	9:30 a.m.
April 16	Ittawamba	ECJC	Monday	3:30 p.m.
April 20	Coahoma	Coahoma	Friday	3:30 p.m.
April 25	Ittawamba	Ittawamba	Wednesday	3:30 p.m.

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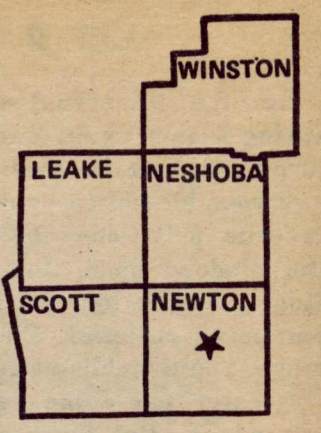

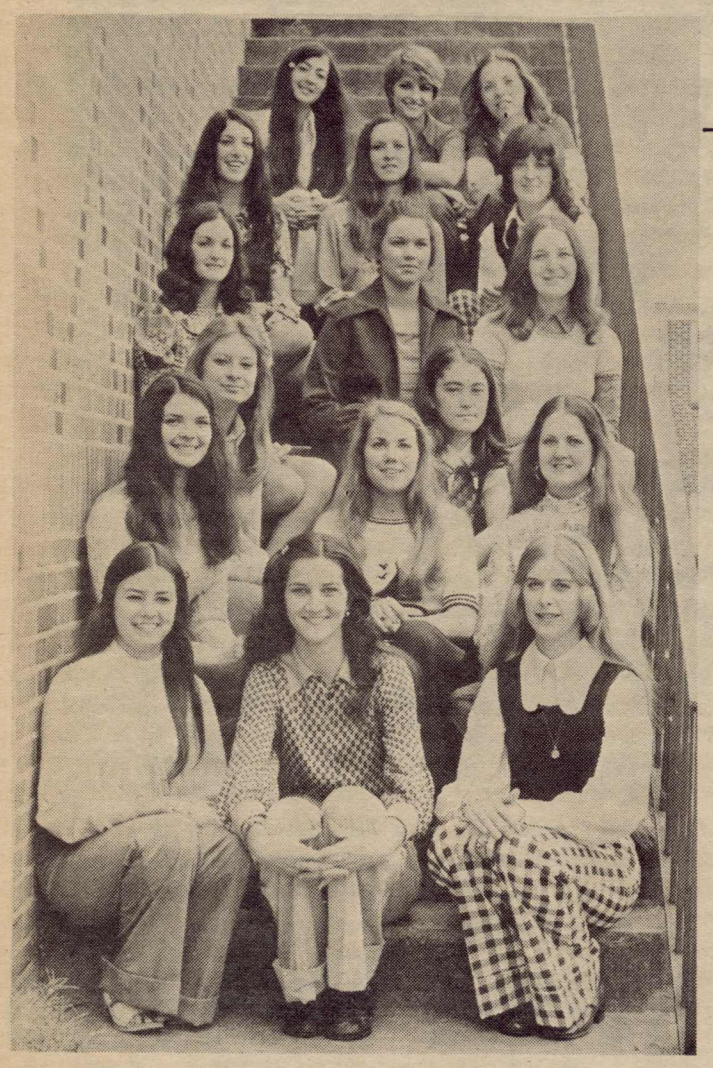

ECJC PAGEANT ENTREES -- Twenty-two students at ECJC will compete in the first scholarship pageant to be held on the campus Friday, April 20. The winner of this pageant will go to Vicksburg in July as "Miss East Central Junior College" in the Miss Mississippi Pageant. Contestants pictured from left to right are: (front row) Phyllis Driskell of Union, Rita Gibbon of Hickory, Judy Thornton of Carthage, (second row) Jane Hollingsworth of Union, Gloria Cleveland of Union, Mary Sanders of Carthage, (third row) Becky Jolly of Carthage, Carol Scoggin of Newton, (fourth row) Susan Johnson of Decatur, Carol Kay Laird of Morton, Gloria Hollingsworth of Lake, (fifth row) Sharon Eakes of Philadelphia, Lucy McDonald of Newton, Gayle Hardin of Sebastopol, (sixth row) Patti Davis of Newton, Cherry Scoggins of Decatur and Francis Carroll of Morton. Contestants not pictured are Jarie Ezelle of Decatur, Beth Heard of Decatur, Amy Peoples of Carthage, Johnitta Evans of Carthage, Rhonda Yarbrough of Newton.

Everett and Nowell Selected to Campus Hall of Fame

The TOM-TOM proudly announces that Keith Everrett and Guy Nowell have been selected as members of the East Central Junior College Hall of Fame for 1973. Selected from nominations from the faculty and student body and approved by a secret faculty committee, the two young men were chosen because of their high achievement in the areas of scholarship, leadership, personality, and character. This is one of the highest honors which can be attained by a student at East Central.

Keith Everrett, from Decatur, is active in all facets of school life. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, is Vice-President of the French Club, is President of the Sophomore Class, has played basketball on the varsity team for two years, and has been active in the religious activities that have taken place on

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SBA Elections

The elections for the 1973-74 Student Body Association were held April 3. The following officers were elected:
Pres. - Gloria Hollingsworth
Vice-Pres. - John Kirby
Sec. - Gayle Hardin
Treas. - Teresa Gay

Congratulations to the winners for the confidence shown to them by their fellow students.

Old Neshoba Hall Demolished

Your heritage going, going, gone. So it goes on E.C.'s Campus. During the past years, many buildings and landmarks have been demolished, renovated or moved to a new location. Such a change has come to this campus that many of its former students would be lost on the campus.

The focal point of this facelift is now on Neshoba Hall. Built early in 1928 by Hays and Sons of Union, Miss., it has served as a home away from home for many parents of the students now attending E.C.

The original cost of this building was $31,050.00 . Very little has been added to this original price since Neshoba added since it has never been completely renovated. The institution borrowed the funds for construction of the building as authorized by House Bill #955 (Law of Mississippi-1928.)

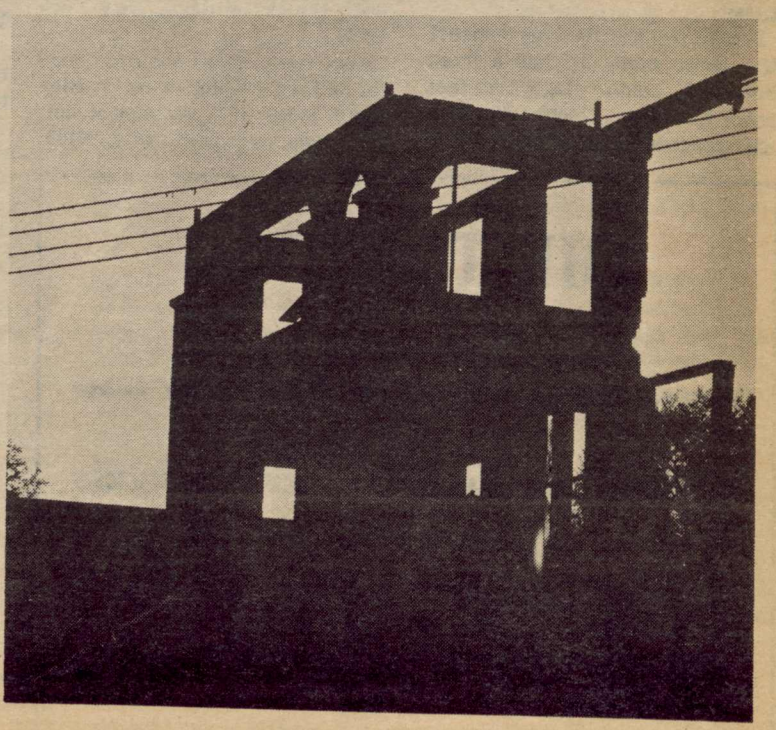
Neshoba began its first official function in the fall of 1928. The ground floor of the three tiered building served as classrooms for the early students. The remaining two floors served as a men's dormitory.

Serving as a men's dorm was Neshoba's primary function for almost its entire life. In 1963 it was occupied by girls while the girls dorm was undergoing complete renovation.

Scott Hall, next door to Neshoba is also destined to be demolished. E.C. Myers Wrecking Service of Jackson, Mississippi has the job of tearing down both buildings.

The materials that can be salvaged from the buildings such as brick and lumber will be sold to the public. The vacant spaces left by this demolition are destined to remain so until plans are made for them.

Before



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Beauty Pageant to be Held Friday

This year, our beauty pageant will be changed quite a lot. It will not be only a beauty pageant but a scholarship pageant also. The girl that wins will be given a scholarship. She will also be given money to help with her wardrobe for the Miss Mississippi Pageant.

The girls will be judged in four catagories: Interview, Swimsuit, Talent, and Evening Gown. This pageant will be held on Friday, April 20. Friday afternoon, the girls will be interviewed for 5 minutes by the panel of judges that was selected from an approved list of Miss Mississippi Pageant judges. They will also be judged in swimsuit. These two catagories will be closed to the public. At 7:30 on Friday night, the Evening Gown and Talent catagories will be open to all people.

When the girl talks to the Judges, if she is quite and shy, her talent should be in the same way. The judges will look at the girl as a complete person not just a beauty.

Each girl will have a "Big Sister," someone of her choosing to help her back stage.

If you have any questions concerning the pageant you can take

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Get A horse...

Now that the vernal equinox has equinoxed and spring is once again upon us, we find our thoughts turning to love, magnolias and the great outdoors.

If your idea of enjoying nature is to hop in your favorite pollution-mobile and drive around with the windows open, then you are really deprived. Get yourself a bicycle. Work a little flab off your pampered posterior. Clear out those smoke filled lungs. You'll feel like a regular human being again.

Decatur has some really fine roads to truck around on. But there are two highway hazards you should know about: diesels and Volkswagons. Diesels because they are driven by truck drivers who don't recognize the existence of anything smaller than a Lincoln Continental. Volkswagons because they have to take their pent-up frustrations out on innocent peddle-pushers. So if you're out pushing your peddles on the highway, be a little paranoid. You'll live longer.

Be Proud of Your Work

I heard a story about somebody who sent a so-called joke telegram to several friends. Only one word appeared on it: CONGRATULATIONS.

Each friend contacted the jokester and said something like this--"Thanks for the wire. But how did you know?"

You see, every one of them believed he had done something of sufficient value to deserve a note of praise.

Interesting, I thought.

So, I selected several students and scribbled these words on a note to each of them: "Well done." And I signed my name.

During the next few days, those students either telephoned me or sent me a note. All of them said about the same thing: "Thanks. I didn't think you knew about it."

Each student believed he had performed so extraordinarily well at something that he deserved a note of recognition.

That taught me a lesson.

Every student was working hard and thinking and acting for the benefit of the school, for his class, and most important, for himself.

Every student must stand tall with pride and dignity. To do that, he must value himself; he must value his work.

Of course, rewards are made in terms of grades and promotions. But just as important is praise.

Pictured are the Phi Kappa Officers elected for 1973-74. Standing: Patsy Muse - Reporter, Gloria Cleveland - President-elect, Denise Horton - Secretary-elect, Marshall Winstead - Active President; Sitting Martha James - Historian-elect, and Gary Beckham - Treasurer-elect.

Phi Theta Kappa Traveled To Houston

The National Phi Theta Kappa Convention was held at Houston, Texas in the Shamrock Hotel March 29, 30, and 31. Twenty members of the Phi Theta Kappa here at East Central attended the Convention along with Dean Brackeen and Mrs. Simmons. The students who went were Kay Measles, Pat Gordon, Paula Lee, Sue Tingle, Jeanne Gilbert, Denise Horton, Roberta Wheeler, Nancy Johnson, Susan Johnson, Jarie Ezell, Gloria Cleveland, Martha James, Jane Hollingsworth, Patsy Muse, Gary Beckham, Keith Everett, Guy Nowell, Charles Crenshaw, Marshall Winstead, and Randy Easom.

They saw many things and did many things besides just going to the Convention. They left Wednesday morning March 28 at 5:30. They arrived at Houston that evening. The next day they registered for the Convention. After registering they took a tour of NASA. Thursday night a reception and folk dance was held.

Friday they went to the Galleria Mall which was three stories high. In the center of the bottom floor was an ice skating rink. A lot of the East Central gang enjoyed ice skating. Friday night some of the East Central group went to the Astrodome to watch the Minnesota Twins play against the Houston Astros. The Minnesota Twins won.

Saturday most of their plans were centered around the Convention. This convention helped plan State Conventions and to elect the National Phi Theta Kappa officers. Keith Everett was the voting delegate for East Central. Four of the five officer nominees that Keith voted for was elected.

Saturday a luncheon meeting was held. Saturday night an Awards Banquet was given. Awards were presented to the most outstanding chapters and to the outstanding Phi Theta Kappa members. After the Awards Banquet there was a dance.

The students who went to the Convention stayed in the Shamrock Hillton Hotel and a few had to stay at the Towers Hotel across the street because there wasn't enough room.

The East Central group left for East Central Sunday morning. They all enjoyed their trip.

Bouzouki Notes

by Dean Webb

Random notes:

David Bowie. If you don't recognize the name you've probably led a very sheltered life. Bowie is what Alice Cooper wants to be when he grows up. And you really don't have to be into the 'freak' music scene to appreciate his sounds. Weird sounds, but good sounds.

Black Oak Arkansas. Bunch of wild men. Vulgar, primitive savages making noises like a bunch of bullfrogs singing out of key. But they've got class.

John Prine. He's a famous American who once said, "Your flag decal won't get you into heaven anymore." he's probably one of the more overlooked artist around the music scene today.

I went to the Santana concert the other night. I had a front row seat, center stage, five feet from the stage. Bobby Womack and Peace were out first. I could have listened to them for another hour or so. Then Santana came out. Carlos cut his hair, but it was all right. It was a superfine concert. They had real good contact with the audience. Carlos came out and asked for a few moments of silence so he could meditate and a few low class citizens wouldn't co-operate with him. Then somebody threw a beer can on the stage and the timbles player areas threw it back. Then the concert started and lasted till about midnight. There was a large, appreciative audience and both groups were well received.

Want some weird music? Send 25¢ to : The Peoples Music Works, 220-16 Hempstead Avenue, Queens Village, New York 11429.

Want some weird posters? Send for a free catalogue to: A Big-Little Store, 1077 Mission Street, San Francisco, California, 94103.

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Faculty Supper

A faculty supper is to be held sometime during the last week of this colloge semester. It will be a social event for all of the faculty members. No honors or anything of this sort will be given.

"To make good grades one must pull wires — ignition, television, and telephone."

Professor George Mason

A Moment to Meditate

by Leonard Barrier

In the Beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. St. John 1:1.

The Bible contains the mind of God, the state of man, the way of salvation, the doom of sinners, and the happiness of believers. Its doctrines are holy, its precepts are binding, its histories are true, and its decisions immutable.

Read it to be wise, believe it to be safe, and practice it to be holy. It contains light to direct you, food to support you, and comfort to cheer you. It is the traveler's map, the soldier's sword, and the Christian's charter.

Christ is its subject, our good its design, and the glory of God its end. It should fill the memory, rule the heart and guide the feet.

Read it slowly, frequently and prayerfully. It is given to you in life, will be open in the judgment, and be remembered forever. It involves the highest responsibility, rewards the greatest labor, and condemns all who trifle with its holy precepts.

On the Book Shelf...

By Tricia Crosby

THE BEST AND THE BRIGHTEST by David Halberstam is the story of what happened when the best and brightest men in the country came to Washington, to serve the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, and exercised, or failed to exercise, their power in office.

MISSISSIPPI CHINESE by James W. Loewen tells of the entry of the Chinese, their economic success, conflicts, and future prospects.

I AM MARY TUDOR by Hilda Lewis is a novel which is told by Henry VIII's daughter. She tells of her father's role and also about the disgrace she and her mother shared. This story is told against the span of Henry's marriages, which brought in his daughter's turbulent fate.

STAND UP FOR SOMETHING by Bill Libby and Spencer Haywood, is the story of a man, Spencer Haywood, a basketball player.

SPEAK TO ME OF LOVE by Dorothy Eden tells of a great mercantile family-their strengths and weaknesses , passions and preoccupations through three generations- and an extraordinary woman who was absolute monarch of a lavish commercial enterprise and the prisoner of a blinding passion at home.

VD THE ABC's by John W. Grover, M.D. reviews veneral disease; the types, transmitted conditions, the controls, and cruelties of the disease.

ACUPUNCTURE by Felix Mann, M.B. tells about the ancient Chinese art of healing and how it works scientifically.

EARTH MEDICINE - EARTH FOODS by Michael A. Weiner is about plant remedies, drug and natural foods of the North American Indians.

JUGTOWN POTTERY by Jean Crawford tells the colorful and significant story of the pottery made at Jugtown, North Carolina and its beginnings of glazes and artistic shaping.

LOUIS by Max Jones and John Chilton is the complete story of Louis Armstrong from 1900-1971.

BUILDING WITH WIRE by John Lidstone simply explains the ways of using wire to make things.

THE NIXONS by Edwin P. Hoyt tells the story of the Richard Milhous Nixon family and how Nixon ranks to a celebrated political figure and finally wins the presidency.

THE UNDERWATER WAR by Edwyn Gray is the story of submarines and their destructive power in war.

WEEP AND KNOW WHY by Elisabeth Ogilure is the story of a girl and her family and how problems in their lives exist, but turn out with much happiness and romance.

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them to these people; Mrs. Graham, Pageant Chairman; Mr. Peterson, Master of Ceremonies; and Mrs. Burroughs, Production Chairman.

The tentative theme of the pageant is , "A PRETTY GIRL IS LIKE A MELODY."

The girls entering the pageant are:

Frances Carroll-Morton-Tom-Tom, Gloria Cleveland-Union-Cheerleaders, Patti Davis-Newton-Wesley, Phyllis Driskell - Union-French, Sharon Eakes - Philadelphia-Band, Johnnita Evans-Freshman Dorm, Jarie Ezell - Decatur, Rita Gibbon-Hickory - Intermurals, Gayle Hardin-Forest-Art Department, Beth Heard-Decatur-Science Club, Gloria Hollingsworth-Lake-Freshman Class Officers, Jane Hollingsworth - Union-Players, Susan Johnson-Decatur-Freshman Class, Becky Jolly-Carthage, Carol Kay Laird-Morton-Home Eco. Club, Lucy McDonald-Newton-Annual Staff, Carol Scoggin-Newton - Ceramics, Mary Sanders-Carthage-Sophomore Dorm, Cherry Scoggin - Decatur-Alpha Alpha Epsilon , Judy Thornton-Lake, Rhonda Yarbough-Newton.

Ann Burkes is Secretary of M.J.C.F.A.

Mrs. Ann Burkes, librarian at ECJC, is now serving as the recording secretary for the Mississippi Junior College Faculty Association.

The MJCFA , an organization of professional educators in the Mississippi Junior Colleges, is a full department of the Mississippi Education Association joining together local faculty associations throughout the state.

The purposes of MJCFA are to serve the professional interests, promote and protect the professional standards, improve the effectiveness of the membership , to aid the advancement of education in the state of Mississippi, and to give strength to the Mississippi Education Association.

Other officers for 1973-74 include Mr. Dwight Spencer-Mississippi Delta-President, Mr. Jim Long - Ittawamba - Vice-President, and Dr. Percy Stephens-Mississippi Delta-Treasurer.

In addition to these officers, each local faculty association will elect one person from their campus to serve on the Board of Directors.

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campus. He was selected as an Outstanding Junior College Student of America. He is a very active member of Clarke-Venable Baptist Church where he teaches a Sunday School Class and has served as Youth Pastor during Youth Emphasis Week.

Guy Nowell, from Philadelphia, is active in school activities. He has served as president of the Freshman Class and is serving as Vice-President of the Student Body Association. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the French Club. He was selected as an Outstanding Junior College Student of America and was nominated as an Outstanding College Athlete of America. He was selected as Most Handsome during his sophomore year by the student body.

Guy has been a leader not only on the campus but on the football field as well. He was selected Honorable Mention All-State his freshman year, All-State his sophomore year, and was also selected as Most Valuable Back his sophomore year.

PRESS WOMEN AWARD WINNER---Mrs. Jane Tannehill, Women's Editor of The Union Appeal, **was presented six awards at the annual Mississippi Press Women's Award Banquet on Friday, March 23. Mrs. Tannehill won first place awards in the following three categories: News Writing, Feature Writing, and for her Woman's News Page. She received second place recognition for Page Make-up and Display Advertising, and a third place award for Fashion Photography.**

Also serving as Public Relations Director at East Central Junior College, Mrs. Tannehill was recently elected to the Board of Directors for the College Public Relations Association of Mississippi at their March workshop in Jackson.

Public Relations Director Praised

Mrs. Jane Tannehill, ECJC's Public Relations Director, has won numerous awards since she came into the newspaper business five years ago. Mrs. Tannehill became interested in newspaper work through her husband, Mr. Jack Rhea Tannehill, who is editor of THE UNION APPEAL. Mrs. Tannehill is the Society Editor and Women's Editor of THE UNION APPEAL.

Mrs. Tannehill possesses a double major in English and Business from Blue Mountain College. Even though Journalism was not a major or even a minor part of her college years, this lack has not impeded Mrs. Tannehill's work. She seems to possess a natural talent in journalism and this is proven by the many awards she has won in that area.

Approximately seventeen first place awards are held by Mrs. Tannehill in the area of newspaper work. This number includes two national awards won last year in women's news page and display advertising.

March 23 in Jackson at the Mississippi Women Awards Banquet, Mrs. Tannehill won three first place awards in newswriting, feature writing, and women's newspage. She received two second place awards in page make-up and display advertising. She also won third place in fashion photography.

Mrs. Tannehill will go to MSCW on April 5 for the SPECTATOR Awards Banquet. Journalism students at MSCW present "Inky" awards to outstanding women journalists in Mississippi. Mrs. Tannehill will receive three awards at this banquet.

Since coming to ECJC this year, Mrs. Tannehill has joined the Mississippi College Public Relations Association. This is a new organization and Mrs. Tannehill plays a big part in its work since she is a member of the Board of Directors. She is the only woman on the board and also the only representative from a junior college.

"I really love my work here," Mrs. Tannehill said. "I like being around all the young people; and the administration has been very helpful in the effort to establish a Public Relations Department for East Central."

Mrs. Tannehill makes all her pictures and also develops and prints them. She writes all her press releases. She has also designed a brochure and a poster for the college in an effort to draw the attention of high school students to East Central.

Mrs. Simmons Has Talents Other Than Teaching

One of East Central's most interesting and devoted instructors is Mrs. Alyne Simmons. Her main hobby is creative writing. Published here are only a few of the many poems and stories she has written. Mrs. Simmons began writing when a former teacher, Mrs. Harris, retired from East Central. She became more interested in writing when her two daughters were in college. They received poems in their mailbox instead of letters.

Mrs. Simmons entered an essay contest in the South Mississippi Arts Festival and won 1st place on essay "Is God Dead?" Another publishing of her writing most important to her was her assignment for Open Windows, a devotional booklet published by Southern Baptists. She wrote a week's devotionals.

Students and friends of Mrs. Simmons know writing isn't all she is gifted with. She is a lovely lady, an impeccable Christian, and a most interesting teacher. Mrs. Simmons loves to work with young people. She "has a passion for making them think. I believe that they will find answers they are seeking if they learn to think constructively." She has taught more than English. Students leave her class either giggling at her jokes or thinking solemnly about what she had said. When asked many students said she does make them think, search, and find answers to problems. She has never been known to give anything close to a boring lecture. Several students said they could listen to her philosophy, tease students, outwit the craftiest students, and simplify complicated interesting subjects for hours.

Mrs. Simmons believes the primary aim in education is to teach an individual to live effectively in his society. "Skills, though important, are secondary and are used to help individuals live effectively."

Her life is full of activities and people, which is her greatest enjoyment.

DIALOGUE

Did you hear Him whisper
As you awoke today,
"Good morning, my child,
"Let's walk together
Today?"

And did you murmur,
Half-sleeping, half awake
"The path directly ahead
"Looks bleak, cold, and
Gray!"

"My eyes look upward
"To dreams in the sky!
And then came the reproach,
"But who made the sky?"

"Duty's so boring
"And life's so difficult!"
Your answer flung back
Seemed caught in the air.
Still!.

"My child, please remember
Words I spoke long ago:
"Eye hath not seen,
"Nor ear ever heard
"What I've prepared for those
"Who love supremely their
Lord!"

--Alyne Simmons

ECJC's 'Dolly' Brightens Theatre Season

The East Central Art Department participated in the flea market held in Philadelphia recently. Showing some of their wares are: Vickie Rushing, Decatur; Debbie Fulton, Philadelphia; Brenda Windham, Forest; Cathie Everett, Decatur.

Exam Hints For Faculty

For all the professors on campus who haven't made-out their finals yet, here are some suggestions that others have followed from time to time. Don't be afraid to use any of these, especially since students are expecting them.

Have students study at least 600 pages or more, then ask one question which covers only the last ten.

Make your final on the "Norton Anthology" comprehensive.

Ask only relevant questions (students are so accustomed to the other kind they'll never study for these.)

Cover only the first two chapters in the text for four months, then try to crowd the other 48 in during dead week.

TELL YOUR students that the entire final will be objective, then ask one discussion question on a problem scholars have been trying to solve for 200 years (always good for a laugh).

Make out a final that you--with your Ph. D.--can finish in the alloted two and a half hours, then sit back and watch your students become cripples trying to write all the necessary information.

Give a True-False test in which none of the answers are true or false.

Keep updating your notes every year without updating your test.

GIVE A TEST so hard you know everyone will fail, and don't mention the fact that you plan to scale the grades 30 points.

Come in with a smile on your face and crack jokes as you pass out the hardest test you could devise. Students love a teacher with a sense of humor. (This works best on those students who have been up for 76 hours studying for your test.)

A real favorite of students is for you to give those in your class who have 37 cuts a charity 'D', then give the same grade to those who have never been absent, but who studied earnestly for every test and just couldn't understand the course.

EMPHASIZE NOTE taking throughout the semester and then take every question on the final straight from the book.

Tell your students the final will only count 10 per cent, then in the middle of dead week reveal that you have changed your mind and have decided that it should count 60 per cent.

Let students study for your 8 a.m. final and then when they all get ready to take it say that you have decided that it should be optional.

Show up 39 minutes late handing out a final you know takes three hours to finish.

ALWAYS ASK your questions in a straightforward manner, such as: The Southern football team

a. wins a lot of games
b. wins some games
c. wins many games
d. plays only during football season
e. consists mainly of men
f. a and b are correct
g. all are correct
h. some are more correct than others
i. none are only partially correct
j. what was the first choice?

DON'T HAND back any tests and refuse to post final grades.

Ask students to read three books for your final then don't ask any questions about them on the exam.

Look over the final grades and if a student has a 59.9 average, chuckle to yourself as you give him an 'F'.

Above all remember that the main reason to have finals is so students may have one last chance to pull up their grades (snicker).

Thrash Heads Faculty Comm.

The Faculty Club met March 27 and the nominating committee, composed of Mr. James Ezelle, Mrs. Alyne Simmons, and Mr. Rudolph Mayes, nominated the following teachers to make up the new executive committee:

President--Mr. Tommy Thrash

Vice President-- Mrs. Sarah Heard

Secretary-Treasurer -- Mrs. Alice Pouncey

Also elected were Standing Committee Chairmen with the members of the committees to be selected later.

Program Chairman --Shelby Harris

Social Chairman--Mrs. Suzie Barnett

Legislative Chairman --Ann Burkes

Member at Large-- Irene Wagner

These nominations were met with a unanimous vote.

BSU Slates Folk Musical for April 11

The BSU has been working on the production "Real". Mrs. Marion Thorton is the director. She says, "Real" is a Christian Folk Musical which seeks to bring the listerners and participants to a Soul experience and to the reality of a knowledge of Christ."

"Real" will be presented at Clark Venable in Decatur on the 11th of April, and at Chunky Baptist Church the 12th. This production will also be presented at Calvary in Newton and North Calvary in Philadelphia.

The accompaniest for the musical is Gail Keller. Jimmy Gaines will be the drummer, and Mr. Alfred Deaton will play the guitar.

The singers in the musical are: Sylvia Culberson, Michael Barham, Bill Cumberland, Rita Dickenson, Sharon Eakes, Kanda Gainer, Jimmy Gaines, Emily Hisaw, Gail Keller, Trina Lashley, Rickey Winstead, Debbie Moorehead, Judy Lyle, Guy McGee, Danny Moore, Margie Morgan, Phyllis Nowell, Amy Peoples, Mary Sanders, Terry Wilkerson, Barbara Young, Marshall Winstead and Charlotte Wooten.

Alton Leach will work on sound effects and lighting along with Mr. Alfred Deaton.

'Dolly' Brightens Theatre Season

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The area theatre season brightened in time for Easter. . . "Hello, Dolly!" which opened Monday evening at ECJC is a lovely and delightful thing despite some sour notes, overacting, opening night jitters and bad manners from some members of the audience.

Let's take the bad manners first since this not only distracted the actors but also annoyed those of us who went to the show. Vulgar remarks from some audience members were totally uncalled for. This is a bad mark on the entire student body and I hope it will be taken care of for future shows.

Possibly the sour notes, overacting and unneccessary laughing of Bob Peebles could have been caused by opening night jitters. Peebles, as Horace Vandergelder, was weak in the first act. However, even when he became stronger as the second act progressed he never became Vandergelder. Had he not laughed so often perhaps his character could have emerged. His singing voice was fair and he could have been a fine Horace had he considered the character rather than how funny things were.

As Irene Molloy, Jane Hollingsworth looked and sang beautifully. Her acting was adequate even though she insisted on covering her face with hand motions. Hopefully this will cease for the next performance.

The best male performance by far was delivered by Louis Crenshaw as Barnaby Tucker. Louis was a true delight as he cavorted around the stage. His expressions were priceless even though he at times had a tendency to overact. This was also true of Billy Gilmer. As Ambrose, Gilmer gave a good comic relief. Jimmy Gaines as Cornelius was adequate. Vickie Rushing gave a charming interpretation of Minnie Fay.

A real scene stealer was Linda Justice. Her flair for comedy is superband I would love to see her play Winnifred in "Once Upon a Mattress."

High school and college productions usually have a fair, not so fair, or just plain bad chorus. This time the chorus was strong and melodic. While the sets were nothing to rave about the simplicity of them was effective. The lighting was bad in places but never to the extent of putting the actors in darkness.

And now. . .last but not least, Dolly herself. A bit nervous at the beginning, I found Mary Sanders' characterization more serious than any Dolly I have ever seen. Miss Sanders did not seem as excited as I thought Dolly should be. However, as the play continued, I fell in love with Dolly.

Miss Sanders has a lovely voice and gave a truly fine performance. She moved well and worked with everything at her command. She provided great showmanship and never let anyone upstage her. I do wish her musical numbers had been transposed since she seemed to be reaching for certain notes. The "Parade" number was especially noticeable voice-wise for Miss Sanders.

I do not understand why the hilarious eating scene was cut from the show. . .this is one of the funniest scenes ever written for musical comedy.

I think the show could have used a bit more movement. Much of the action was too slow and was dragged into many extra minutes.

All in all Bruce Peterson has assembled a near-perfect production and the SRO audience seemed to think so opening night by giving the cast a standing ovation at the final curtain. If you have not seen "Hello, Dolly!" try to see this production. The play runs through Friday March 16 at East Central Junior College with curtain time at 7:30 p.m. See it and draw your own conclusion.

Mrs. Magee & Melinda Are Classmates at EC

To some students it would be very hard to picture their parents going back to school. But that is unfair! More and more parents are going back to get an education that they could not have gotten in earlier years.

This semester we have a mother-daughter combination on our campus. Mrs. Magee and her daughter, Linda, from Hickory are both in intensive business.

After Mr. Magee's death two years ago, Mrs. Magee felt that she should "go back to school to get a better education so she will be able to get a better job."

Mrs. Magee has four other children and one foster child, all of whom have attended East Central. "My other children don't mind me going back to school, but they did not want me to go until after they were out. Linda doesn't mind."

Since her husband was a veteran, Mrs. Magee and Linda are able to go to East Central because of the VA Plan.

Linda is "proud" of her mother for having the determination to go back to school. "Linda doesn't avoid me," says Mrs. Magee, "except every once in a while in the student center." They have three classes together. They both agree that typing is their hardest subject. "It is hard to go back to school," says Mrs. Magee, "I have to study pretty hard."

"When I was in high school we wore sweaters and skirts, and bobby socks and saddle oxfords. The dirtier our saddle oxfords were the better. The girls fixed their hair different," Mrs. Magee recalls.

Mrs. Magee likes the music played in the student center. She is "conditioned" to it. But she still likes her music, too, like the "boogie-woogie" or "jitterbug" type.

Even though Mrs. Magee finds it rather hard to go back to school she feels it is something she should do because she wants to. Today there are more facilities and better opportunities than there have ever been.

Sporting Around With Luke

Ken Norton beat Muhammed Ali in a 12-round decision Saturday, March 31, and is now the leading contender for a match with heavyweight champion George Foreman.

All was a 5-1 favor over Norton in the match. The two fighters were evenly matched, with Ali at 6-2 and 220 and Norton 6-3 and 205.

Norton took command of the contest early and maintained domination over Ali in all except the third round, when the former Cassius Clay showed a little of his old dancing wizardry in the ring.

In the second and fourth rounds, Norton got through Ali's defensive guard and laid a groundwork for his continous punishment of the former champion in succeeding rounds.

Norton is a former Marine and has now won 31 matches while falling only once to Jose Luin Garcia of Venezuela in 1970. He is an old sparring partner of Joe Frazier; and Frazier described him as "level-headed" and "in control during the match."

Norton is a consistent, well coached young man and is one of the best boxers around.

Virginia Tech won the National Invitational Tournament on a 20-foot jumper by Bobby Stevens as the buzzer ended an overtime period. Tech had earlier tied Notre Dame to go into overtime on a shot by Craig Lieder as regulation time ended.

The Globbers played good consistent ball the whole game while Notre Dame made many mistakes which finally cost them the game.

The first race at the newly completed Bristol (Tennessee) International Speedway was last Sunday's Southeastern 500. Cale Yarborough easily won the race in his 1973 Chevrolet. This was Chevy's first victory of the "73" Nascar circuit, and it was a coming one. Yarborough led the race from the start and finished two laps ahead of Richard Petty's new Dodge. Yarborough became only the second racer to ever lead a long race for the whole time in this win and collected $6,350 for his efforts.

Dane Cowans has been named the Most Valuable Player in the NBA. The Kentucky native has led the Celtics to the best record in their history, which includes many NBA Championship seasons.

Cowans is the first Celtic since Bill Russell in 1965 to win the MVP, and in doing so beat out players like Kariem Abdul-Jabban, Wilt Chamberlain, and Nate Archibald. He averaged 20.5 points a game this season and is one of the best defensive players in basketball today.

The New Orleans Saints recently dealt quarterback Ed Hargett, tight-end Dane Parks, and linebacker Tom Stincic to Houston for quarterback Kent Nix and defensive tackle Ron Billingsley.

Nix was a reserve at Houston but has been a starter with the Pittsburgh Steelers in an earlier season. Nix could be a help for the Saints if Manning should be injured.

Ron Billingsley is a 6-3, 280 pound tackle who has started with the Oilers but sat out most of the 1972 season with a knee injury. He may help stop up a few holes in the historically porous New Orleans defensive line.

Evil Knievel's offer to play Lee Trevino in a $200.00 game has been accepted by Trevino, and they are reportedly going to tangle outside Chicago after the Master Golf Tourney. In making the challenge, Knievel said that it's easy when you're playing for Bob Hope or Bing Crosbey's money but it's different when you're playing for your own.

The motorcycle trickster was giving a show in Detroit when he accepted the challenge and indicated that he had much confidence in his ability to beat Trevino.

A Few Words with Mr. and Miss ECJC

When 5' 5", blue-eyed Susan Tingle was asked how she felt about being elected Miss E.C.J.C. she replied, "I was just happy to be elected and consider it an honor."

Susan comes here from Philadelphia and is a graduate of Philadelphia High School where she was a representative of the Student Council, a member of the Library Club, and Who's Who.

Susan is attending East Central majoring in English. After graduation, she plans to attend Mississippi State and go on to teach Literature on a college level. What influenced her to major in English? "I just wanted to teach "lit," she says and naturally her favorite subject is English Literature.

Here at East Central she serves the Student Body as secretary, is a member of the French Club and also was Maid of Honor of this year's Homecoming Court. Last year she was an SBA Representative, a member of the annual staff, a freshman maid and favorite.

In her spare time Susan enjoys reading (especially poetry), playing the piano, and drawing.

Britt Dickens, a 5'8" blonde is East Central's newly elected Mr. E.C.J.C. Britt serves as Student Body President, also.

A graduate of Carthage High School, Britt is a Physical Education major. What led him to choose this major? "I like sports and like being in the outdoors rather than an office," he replies. He plans to finish his education at Mississippi State. From there he will become a high school football coach with a minor in Biology.

During high school, he was President of the Student Body, a member of the Beta Club, and on the varsity football and basketball teams. During his leisure time, Britt enjoys fishing, squirrel hunting, and reading historical novels.

Upon being elected Mr. E.C.J.C., he said, "I was surprised but I was honored to be elected."

When these two were asked opinions on two issues of today's world, they had surprising answers.

On Women's Liberation Susan said, "I feel like they should get equal pay. On the whole, women are equal to men but I have no desire to excel against men."

Britt agreed with her somewhat. "I think women are equal to men in some ways like equal salaries but that is as far as it goes."

Their reaction to the peace treaty is the same as most people. Susan said, "I am glad it is over." But Britt replied what is in most of our minds. "I am glad the war is over but the treaty doesn't seem to be working right now."

East Central's students made a wise choice for who was to receive the coveted honor of Mr. and Miss E.C.J.C. which they proved as they went to the polls to vote. These are two outstanding students on campus and they are a fine example of East Central's students.

Al Davis, a partner in the Oakland Raiders, has proposed a new method for deciding the Champion of the National Football League. Davis, a member of the NFL's competition committee has developed a system by which the number 1 team would be decided on the basis of three Super Bowls played on consecutive weekends.

This would do away with the Pro Bowl and the one Super Bowl between the AFC and NFC Champion. This 3 game concept would give each of the networks one game to telecast and probably will be met with approval by them.

Other new ideas considered by the committee were sudden death to eliminate all ties, a two point conversion rule, and instant replay to decide close plays. These motions could help the game and will be discussed at length by the members.

Pictured above are members of the East Central Stage Band. Seated: Mark Howell, Butch Purvis, Lamar Howle, Micheal Henry, Jimmy Gaines, Eddie Tucker, Carol Kay Laird, Jean Pennington Kathy Everett, Sharon Eakes. Standing: Gail Keller, Jimmy Moore, Leslie Kirkendal, Vickie Rushing, Keith Jenkins, Mr. Gilbert Sommers.

Season End

Intramural basketball competition ended with a bang as the Football team finished off Leake II in the final game of the playoffs.

The winning team consisted of football lettermen Bob Smiley, David Shumake, Guy Nowell, Ken Gordon, Pete Lucovich, Robert Hanna, and Davis Kelley. The footballers finished with a 7-0 record and were the only undefeatd team in the competition.

Greetings at Eastertime

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Sen. White to Speak at Graduation, Fri.

Mrs. Berta Lee White, a Mississippi State senator, will speak at graduation May 11. A native of Obadiah, Mississippi, Senator White is the wife of Gordon White. They reside at Bailey, Mississippi.

Mrs. White was elected to the Mississippi House of Representatives in 1964; she was elected state senator in 1968. During her terms as representative and as senator Mrs. White has served on many committees.

In 1962 Mrs. White was a delegate to the Association of Country Women World Convention in Australia.

Mrs. White was chosen Mississippi's outstanding 4 -H leader in 1949; in 1953 she was Home Demonstration Woman of the Year.

Mrs. White's many honors also include the Business and Professional Woman of the Year in 1962 and the Progressive Farmer Magazine's Woman of the Year in 1965.

Jane Hollingsworth, winner of the beauty pageant, will represent EC in Miss Mississippi pageant

Hollingsworth Chosen Most Beautiful

Jane Hollingsworth will be East Central's representative in the Miss Mississippi pageant. Jane played the flute and sang "I Don't Know How to Love Him" from "Jesus Christ, Superstar." She also played the flute. She says she will probably have the same talent in the July 18 pageant.

Jane is an 18- year old music major from Union. After graduating from East Central she will attend Mississippi State University. In high school she was Most Beautiful, Most Intellectual, valedictorian, star student, and head majorette. She was in the beta club and she won the English award.

At East Central she is in Phi Thetta Kappa, E.C.J.C. Players, and is a member of the band. She played Irene Molloy in the spring production of "Hello, Dolly!"

Jane will be given money to help her with her wardrobe in addition to her $400 scholarship.

Student Awards Day April 24

Student Awards Day was held in the main auditorium April 24. Outstanding students were presented awards.

Dean rackeen presented awards to Paula Lee, Susan Tingle, Mary Sanders, Danny Clearman, Guy Nowell, Keith Everett, and Britt Dickens. These students were chosen to represent East Central in Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Keith Everett received the Citizenship Award which was presented by Dean Brackeen. He also received the French Award presented by Mrs. Rowell.

Mrs. Graham presented the Secondary Education Award to Paula Lee; she presented the SEA Scholarship to Sue Tingle.

Art Awards presented by Mrs. Burroughs went to Mike Horne, Debbie Fulton, and Gayle Hardin.

The ECJC Players Award presented by Mr. Peterson went to Mary Sanders. Mary also received the ECJC Singers Award presented by Mrs. Thornton.

Dr. Tucker presented the MSU Scholarship to Danny Clearman who received another scholarship directly from MSU.

Bro. Winstead presented the Wesley Foundation Award to Bobbie Gaile Knight.

Susan Johnson received the Freshman Chemistry Award which was presented by Mr. Towles.

The Freshman Math Award presented by Mr. Harris went to Sharon Eakes.

Football Awards presented by Coach Pouncey were the following: Outstanding Offensive Lineman, Bob Smiley; Outstanding Offensive Back, Guy Nowell; Outstanding Defensive Back, Ken Gordon; Most Outstanding Football Player, Ken Gordon.

Miss Wood presented the Most Outstanding Volleyball Player Award to Dianne Bates and the Sportsmanship Award to Sherry Wilcher.

The William S. Griffin Memorial Award for Men's Intramurals was presented to Gary Beckham by Coach Clark.

Judy Lyle received the Alatha Chaney Alumni Memorial Award for English presented by Mr. Vickers.

The Jack B. Mayo Alumni Memorial Award for Phi Theta Kappa was presented to Marshall Winstead by Mrs. Simmons.

Charles Walker received the Dr. Edwin Miller Alumni Memorial Award for Medical Services which was presented by Mrs. Heard.

The W.A. Corsey, Jr., Alumni Memorial Award for Engineering was presented to Danny Clearman by Mr. Harris.

Miss Wood presented the Earline Wood Memorial Award to Rita Gibbon.

The Opal McMullan Dickerson Alumni Memorial Award for Elementary Education was presented to Dianne Williamson by Mr. McMullan.

Mrs. Everett presented the Sara Carr Deaton Memorial Alumni Award for Secretarial Science to Mrs. Iva Jean Gilmer and Patricia Johnson.

The Andrew F. Webb Memorial Award for Football was presented to Guy Nowell by Coach Pouncey.

John McFarland received the Howard Sessums Alumni Memorial Award for Basketball which was presented by Coach Clark.

The Ruth Martin Hull Memorial Award for Home Economics was presented to Amy Peoples by Mrs. Pouncey.

In addition, editor of the annual Jean Johnson, the cheerleaders, and various athletes were given special recognition.

Stage, Marching Band News

A program of performances by the stage band, concert band, and choir has been scheduled for Tuesday night, May 3, in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The stage band will play some popular music. Concert music will also be played and a variety of songs will be sung by the choir. This program will be under the direction of Mr. Sommers, Mr. Fick, and Mrs. Thornton.

Clad in new uniforms, next year's band will be the most eye-catching in East Central history.

Fifty uniforms in the traditional black and gold are due to arrive August 1. These will be complete uniforms including a cool satin shirt to be worn without the coat. And, oh, yes, there will be plumes for all the hats!

Come on guys and gals, join the band. It's the "in" thing to do.

We, the members of the **TOM-TOM** staff, would like to express our sincere appreciation to our sponsor, Mrs. Carrie Ann Alford, for all of her help and leadership she has given to us.

Registrar Releases Honor Roll

Frank Rives, Resgistrar, has released the honor roll for the first eight weeks of this semester. The following students received honors:

4.00 PRESIDENT'S LIST
Freshmen:
Junior Lee Bell
Alton Davis
Jimmy Derrick
Aubrey Majure
George Parker
David Richardson
George Robert Sims
Ricky Spears
Willie Walls
Sophomores:
Jimmy D. Madden

3.00 HONORABLE MENTION
Freshmen:
Joe Nelson Bell
Hugh Jim Billie
James Delane Boler
Coley H. Boykin
William City
Glen Green
Harry Holt
Edward Lee Horton
Felton John
Clyde Jerry Lyle
Jimmy Nutt
Ralph Rigdon
B.P. Sawyer
James Skinner
Jasper Smith
Kenneth Sullivan
Lavern Weidman
Hubert Williams
Willie Willis
Johnny Wade Young
Sophomores:
Vik Don Oxner
Canoy Thomas

4.00 PRESIDENT'S LIST
Freshmen:
Leonard Barrier
Joan Blackburn
Jane Hollingsworth
Susan Johnson
Sarah Louise McNair
Janice Kay Measels
Patsy Muse
Jean Pennington
Pamela Tolbert
Sophomores:
Danny Keith Clearman
Patricia Ann Johnson
Paula Lee
Donna Skinner

3.50 DEAN'S
Freshmen:
Barbara Jean Bridges
Gloria Cleveland
Elizabeth Crocker
Eris Linn Daugherty
Jeanne Gilbert
Debbie Gilmore
Richard Graham
Sandra Gayle Hardin
Vickie Harvey
Denise Horton
Pat Jeffcoat
Martha James
Nancy Jean Johnson
Rita Gail Keller
Trene Lashley
Sara Kathryn Lewis
Tommy Joe Munn
Angela O'Bannon

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You Don't Know What You've Got Till It's Gone

By Sylvia Lowery

This semester at East Central Junior College is about to end. What??? I hear cheers? I don't understand. Are you cheering because you will be out of school or out of this school? No, although you say that, I know better. If you were at UCLA you would be just as happy to see May peeking around. That's life. That's students.

Many of you are here because you chose this school. It is understood by the people who criticize your criticism that several did have to come whether they wished to or not. Even if your mom and dad did say, "It's up to you darling, but mummy and daddy will be very hurt if you go far away from them to those big, big nasty schoolie-poo's!" you should have accepted facts as facts. To break parent's hearts or to please yourself. These are the questions. No person can tell you the answer. You should, however, make the best of whatever you chose to do. There is nothing that will make your meal taste better than to hear, "I hate to eat this pig slop every day!" everyday. That sentence and many other censored words sound like childish whines. If you are so used to rich fine foods that you cannot down a well-cooked, well-balanced meal, have your favorite restaurant in Jackson fly you three T-bones a day to Decatur. Don't complain when something can be done about your under-nourished body, people!

Another complaint is East Central's unqualified faculty and sop courses. You want to "get into someting good — something you will learn something in!" It is not surprising several of you haven't learned anything much. One thing is sure-you've learned how to slide in and out of teachers' offices to steal test papers for those sop courses under those unqualified teachers. If the courses are so easy and are nothing new to you, why do you ask your friends to use pens and make big letters on test?

Oh - the list of your complaints does have an end, but could take days to read. There is no use in making a list, anyway. Everyone knows how popular it is to follow the crowd in criticism. Who doesn't want to get a little sympathy-hug from a boyfriend or girlfriend for enduring such a poverty-stricken, backward, ghetto-like Decatur Tech? Yeah. Let's see the tears of you anti-E.C. folks on graduation day. If they are there, we'll all know you've grown up.

After writing this I was very surprised when I saw an article by my sister, Ann Lowery, in "From My Window" in a 1968 issue of the Tom-Tom. She had said much better what I had been trying to say. "How true the old philosophy is that says that one doesn't realize what he had until it is gone. I'm sure that a week ago many of the Mississippi Delta Junior College students were complaining about the food (as some of us do) and some of the girls were probably criticizing their dormitory's condition or commenting on the inadequacy of their wardrobes. Today they have no cafeteria and no dormitory. Many of the girls were relieved of all their personal belongings when a fire demolished their domitory and all of their possessions. This unfortunate incident provides with the insight to see the blessings that we really do have. We have no room to complain."

It is something to think about. Before you spurt out your dislikes about East Central, think if it is a social spurt or a real fault of the school. If it is a fault of the school, voice it intelligently and nicely. You've got nothing to lose but a few unneccessary nasty words.

Phyllis Driskell was chosen first alternate in East Central's Beauty Pageant April 20.

Bouzouki Notes

by Dean Webb

The London Symphony Orchestra--they have never won a gold record or even been on the Top 40 charts. So why does it merit a review in the Bouzouki Notes? Because those guys finally did something right: Tommy.

Tommy was written by Pete Townshend and the Who back in 1969. When the Who did it, it was a rock-opera; when the London Symphony does it, it's opera-rock. This is probably artistically correct and good, but it just ain't right. Tommy is a simple story and somehow it just doesn't seem the same with full orchestration. That is the misdeed of the London Symphony: they polished a rough diamond whose beauty was its roughness.

But there is a lot of good in the new version. First the guests soloists each portraying a different character certainly is an improvement . And while the full orchestration prostitutes the simple, tender moments, it is very effective in the dramatic points.

The guest soloists include Pete Townshend as the narrator; Richie Havens, Hawker; Ringo Starr, Uncle Ernie; Rod Stewart, Local Lad; Richard Harris, Doctor; and Roger Daltry as Tommy.

And what do you get for your umpteen dollars and so many cents? Well besides the extraordinary music and superfine singing, you get a 27 page brochure with many color pictures and hundreds of words in it. This little booklet tells the story of a deaf, dumb and blind kid that "sure plays a mean pin ball." So do the two albums.

I think you should buy this album because it has a nice beat and is easy to dance to.

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This appears to my farewell appearance. Therefore I feel the need to make a relevant statement. Select one of the following to live and raise a family by.

Relevant statements:
Make your own kind of music.
Keep on trucking.
Make love, not war.
Burn incense, not people.
Don't follow leaders.
Watch those parking meters.
Dig yourself.
Right on.
Peace , love, dove and hare krishna.

And now it is time for the final Bouzouki Note of the year. Remember it well friends, it could bring comfort to you at some future time when you're all alone and helpless. Here it is: All people are the same only different, including yourself.

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A Moment To Meditate

by Leonard Barrier

Have your fun. Go ahead and live it up. Do everything that you are big enough to do and a little more.

Be dishonest when it's to your advantage. Cheat for a good grade. Lie when you get in trouble and lying seems the easiest way out. Mistreat someone if it brings you joy.

Curse. Drink your liquor. Tell your dirty jokes. Follow your own lusts.

But in the midst of all your "living it up" remember that you must give an account. God is keeping a record of your life, and he will bring you into judgment.

Rejoice, O young man, in thy youth, and let thy heart cheer thee in the days of thy youth, and walk in the ways of thine heart, and in the sight of thine eyes: but know thou, that for all these things God will bring thee into judgment. Ecclesiastes 11:9.

How to Avoid Putting Things Off

by Michael Adler
"The Engineer"

"Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today" is an adage few people follow. Yet, putting things off-procrastinating-is a habit that can lead to getting nothing done at all.

"Everybody procrastinates," says Dr. G. M. Barton, educational psychologist at Nova University in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. "But we can learn how to combat this self-destructive habit. There are seven steps to overcoming it.":

1. Identify the type of things you put off: list whatever you planned to do over the past six months, but still haven't done. Use the list to determine what type of things make you procrastinate.

2. Choose the five most important items on your list. Concentrate on doing these five. That will motivate you to tackle the habit of procrastinating and build healthy habits of "doing it now."

3. In tackling those top five items on your list, concentrate on one at a time. "Schedule yourself to do something every weekday," advised Dr. Barton. "It helps to leave the weekends free, so you can make up then for unexpected interruptions or problems."

4. Write down what you intend to accomplish each day. Your plans on paper are a written promise to yourself.

5. At the end of each day, review what you have accomplished. "Absolutely no excuses are allowed," Dr. Barton said. "Even the smallest part of the day's commitment has to be fulfilled.

"If - for a very important reason-you have to fall short, decide exactly when you will make this up. Make it the earliest possible time."

6. If you don't know how to do something, ask someone who knows. Often people procrastinate over things they don't know how to do. If you ask somebody who knows how, he'll get you underway.

7. Tell others what you intend to do. If other people know you're going to do something, your pride becomes involved. You feel bound to do it. "Tell those who will give you the worst time if you fall down on the job," said Dr. Barton. "They'll keep you going even when your willpower fails.

"Following these seven rules will help you overcome your whole tendency to procrastinate. Your accomplishments will soon double or even triple."

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On The Bookshelf

by Tricia Crosby

MY LIFE WITH JACQUELINE KENNEDY by Mary Barelli Gallagher is the life of Jacqueline Kennedy, portrayed by her personal secretary. WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE LAW by Helen Kemble is designed to help people with their everyday domestic problems of law conduct, financial matters, and taxes. THE GREAT WHITE HOPE by Howard Sackler is an epic drama about the first Negro heavyweight champion of the world; his success and individualism. CHARM by Helen Whitcomb and Rosalind Lang is the career girl's guide to personal success. A PENNY FROM HEAVEN by Max Winkler is the story of an All-American man who is a music publisher and his family. THE ROSE AND THE LILY by Frances Parkinson Keyes is about the lives and times of two South American Saints. THE LIFE OF THE HEART by Frances Winwar tells about a woman's romantic career; the fantastic, the incredible, the bizarre, the tragic, and the beautiful. THE STORY OF A FRIENDSHIP by Owen Wister is the story of a lasting friendship of Theodore Roosevelt. THE VOICE AT THE BACK DOOR by Elizabeth Spencer is a book of mystery and suspense. THE MAN WHO LOVED CHILDREN by Christina Stead tells about the life of a man who had a wife and six children to support, with tremendous financial problems.

BSU Attends New Orleans Conference

Fourteen members of the BSU attended a Missions Conference at the New Orleans Seminary. The members stayed from Friday night until Sunday morning.

Friday night consisted of supper with entertainment by a live jazz band.

On Saturday morning three conferences were held on these topics: 1. God's Will For Your Life 2. Interpretation Communication, and 3. A Conference on Drug Addiction. The last two were the most attended.

Interpretation Communication was about the breaking down of a person's outer defensives and the understanding of one's self. Mr. Walker, the speaker, brought out the point that one must understand himself and accept the fact that God accepts him as he is.

The last conference "Drug Addiction" was presented by Sister Mary David who runs a home for drug addicts. She stressed the fact that there was a great need of work in the area of drug addiction.

Saturday afternoon included a tour of New Orleans. They visited Sellers' Home for Unwed Mothers and Rachel Sims' Mission Center.

Saturday night, they listened to Mr. McCleod, originally from Scotland, speak and heard the musical "Joy" presented by the Mississippi College.

Sunday morning they attended worship services in the chapel on the campus and returned home.

NESHOBA COUNTY WINNERS: Guy Nowell, Paula Lee,, Ira Jean Gilmer, Sharon Eakes, Marshall Winstead.

Tom-Tom Looks Back on 72-73 at ECJC

Last semester the Tom-Tom staff lost some of its members- Paula Hollingsworth who was our editor; Mike Kaskie who served as our managing editor; Dick Graham who was our assistant manager; Melinda Bullard who served as our feature editor; Ricky Rector who was our sports editor; and Don Gainer and Beverly Hudson who were reporters.

This semester we had back Leonard Barrier, Patricia Crosby, Sylvia Lowry, Candy Gainer, Janet Smith, Dean Webb, and Donna Huddleston. There are a few members who are new to the TOM–TOM staff this semester. These members are Judy Lyle, Sharon Smith, Joanne Rogers, Luke Cumberland and Kent Reeves.

At the first of this semester the paper staff felt sort of lost because of losing our editors and the reporters. They were a great contribution to the paper, and the ones of us who were left didn't know what we'd do without them. Paula was an excellent editor; and Mike Dick, Ricky, Don, Melinda, and Beverly were excellent writers.

We never replaced Paula's or any of the others. We just took the title of the TOM–TOM staff. We truly miss all the pranks Don pulled and we miss the others, too. But now along with the newer members we have been able to work together and give the TOM–TOM staff a new personality. And next year it will have another personality because there will be more new members. The members make the paper what it is. It is their ideas and their work that make the paper.

We have all worked together to strive to make the TOM–TOM interesting for you readers. We hope that we have succeeded.

Since there has been no editor this semester, Mrs. Alford has been the true organizer of the paper and she deserves the credit.

It is simple to put a paper together like the TOM–TOM IF there is anything interesting enough to write about. Even though East Central is truly a thrilling and exciting place, sometimes it does have its dull moments. And if there is nothing to write about, it is hard to put a paper together on nothing. Mrs. Alford assigns stories to each of us. We reporters then get the information we need and write the story and get it back to Mrs. Alford on the time she assigns them to be back. The stories must be typed.

Sometimes the information that is needed for the story is easy to get and sometimes it is not easy to get because people are too busy to talk or they just don't give you the information. In order to get a story, one learns to be persistant.

After the story is returned to Mrs. Alford, she takes it to the UNION APPEAL and they put the stories in columnar form. The paper staff then arranges the stories and pictures on the rough draft pages. Then the paper goes off to press at the UNION APPEAL.

This paper is being put out by the staff without Mrs. Alford's usual help. Since this is the last paper to be put out for this semester, we would like to express our appreciation to Mrs. Alford who has been a wonderful sponsor.

Easter Egg Hunt Given by HG & D

Mrs. Graham is one of East Central's most interesting teachers. She is not only a very interesting teacher, but she is also a very good singer as most of us have heard. She has a special kind of insight on people which makes her an excellent teacher in Psychology, Human Growth and Development, and Marriage and Family.

Each semester Mrs. Graham's Human Growth and Development class has a project concerning a group of small children. They have these projects with children. There were twelve children. They were from 2 to 5 years of age. The Easter Egg Hunt given for the 6 boys and 6 girls was held in Mr. Vickers' yard.

After the hunt, the class provided refreshments for the children.

Awards Go To Danny Clearman

On Awards Day, Tuesday, April 24, Danny Clearman received outstanding awards. One most outstanding award he received was the pre-engineering award. He has been the first student for 20 years who has been able to maintain a 4.0 average in the Pre-Engineering field at East Central.

Danny, a graduate from Beulah Hubbard High School, was Valedictorian of his class maintaining an A average throughout high school. His high school honors were the Science Award, History Award, and Math Award. He served as Student Body President, Bible Club vice-president, and FFA officer. In the Who's Who he was elected Most Likely To Succeed.

Danny, son of Mr. Darrell H. Clearman of Little Rock, has been one of East Central's most outstanding students. He is majoring in Industrial Engineering. At East Central he has been a member of the Phi Theta Kappa, president of the Engineering Club, and has served on G.V. Montgomery's Advisory Council.

Danny received a $400 scholarship from East Central and also a $500 scholarship from Mississippi State College.

Honor Roll Continued: Honorable Mention 3.00

Cherry Scoggin
Sheila Shimfessel
Beth Mayfield
Sandi Vallas
Dianne Wooten
Charlotte Wooten
Rhonda Yarbrough
Sophomores:
Nona Coward Young
Charles Crenshaw
Deborah Fulton
David Gibbs
Jerry Harris
Dorothy Herrington
Debra Dianne Luke
Judy Lyle
Joe Massey
Amy Peoples
Ora Sue Tingle
Charles Walker
Iva Jean Watkins Gilmer

3.00 HONORABLE MENTION
Freshmen:
Patricia Baugh
Michael Ted Boler
Ruby Ann Carpenter
Paul Allen Chance
Patsy Comans
Susan Cosgrove
Rhonda Culpepper
Judy Lynn Denman
Deborah Dunn Cumberland
Sharon Eakes
Catherine Everett
Brenda Gail Fondren
Lorraine Harpole
Mary Dale Herrington
Harold Hicks
Gloria Hollingsworth
Donna Huddleston
Linda Justice
Kathleen Kelly
Pamela Kemp
Fredna Faye Marler
Guy McGee
Mary Ellen Moore
Deborah Susan Myers
Shirley Gale Newsom
Billy Wayne Patrick
Charles Reeves
Herbert Rhea
Cindy Shimfessel
Judy Thornton
Del Tichnell
Robert Tolbert
Roberta Wheeler
Sherry Wilcher
Ricky Winstead
Sophomores:
Michael Karon Barham
Gary Paul Beckham
Tim Beemon
Melinda Bullard
Sharon Chaney
Sandra Cleveland
Alfred M. Dennis
Gary Pat Donald
Ide Britt Dickens
Phyllis Driskell
Jarie Ezelle
Keith Everett
David French
Jonathan Harrell
George Harrison
Lynette Herring Harris
Robert Michael Horne
Mark Howell
Jean Johnson
Bobbie Gaile Knight
Sherry McDill
Lucy McDonald
Jewell Kay McNair
Johnnie Middleton
Sidney Guy Nowell
Kenneth Russell
Valerie Russell
Mary Sanders
Nelda Savell
Carol Scoggin
Donna Sue Smith
Sharon Smith
Albert Usry
Kenneth Watkins
Jan Williams
Marsha Williams
Marshall Winstead

The winers of the ECJC Scholarship Pageant are: (from left to right) Gloria Cleveland, Rita Gibbon; Jane Hollingsworth, Most Beautiful, Phyllis Driskell, First Alternate; Becky Jolly.

Scholarship Pageant Held

Miss Jane Hollingsworth from Union was selected as winner of the East Central Junior College Scholarship Pageant held here Friday night, April 20, in Huff Auditorium. This pageant carried a new flavor for EC as the winner will be a contestant in the state Miss Mississippi Pageant.

Miss Phyllis Driskell was chosen as First Alternate and the three beauties were Becky Jolly, Rita Gibbon and Gloria Cleveland. Gloria Hollingsworth was presented the Miss Congeniality Award by her fellow contestants.

All these girls were outstanding in the talent competition as Jane sang, "I Don't Know How to Love Him", and played it on the flute. Phyllis gave a monologue on "I Love Trash" and Becky was the opposite as she gave a monologue on "Church Etiquette." Gloria Cleveland talked to the animals in song and sound. Rita sang "Don't Rain on My Parade", and Gloria Hollingsworth gave advice on the three phases of marriage.

The distinguished judges for this occasion were Mrs. Betty Morgan, Meridian; Mr. Mac Nelson, Jackson; Mr. Jimmy Pigford, Meridian; Mrs. Glenda Thomas, Meridian; and Mr. Tom Scarborough, East Mississippi Junior College. While the judges were making their decisions , the girls were serenaded by Mr. Drew LaBlanc of Union with a rendition of "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melodey." The job of Master of Ceremonies was carried out by Mr. Bruce Peterson.

The escorts for this occasion were Robert Hannah, Mike Horne, and Pete Lucovich. Britt Dickens was announced as Student Body President and Guy Nowell was introduced as Most Handsome for 1973.

Jane was crowned by last year's most beautiful Miss Bobbie Gaile Knight. All the winners in this pageant will be featured in the 1973 WO-HE-LO.

REAL, A Personal Experience

Many people tend to remain uninvolved in the Christian aspect on campus. This doesn't mean religion isn't important in their lives, it just seems far removed from their college life.

When the musical "Real" was presented here recently by the BSU, my first thoughts were, "Why waste the effort?" But for some reason I decided that a little wasted effort wouldn't kill me so I went. This was the best use I have ever put to "wasted effort."

As I sat and watched this Christian musical presented by all those people I thought I knew, a whole new feeling passed over me. I began to see all those people, as well as myself, in a new light. It wasn't the musical, but the way these people put themselves into it and made it really live that had such an effect on me.

Tears came to my eyes as "Tommy" told his story, chills ran over me as the voice of "God" spoke to the searching young people, and finally joy came to my heart, as it did to those on stage when they found that God is the Real way.

This was a thoroughly enjoyable and moving musical put on by truly "REAL" young people.

Recital Presented

The East Central Department of Music will present two vocalists and two pianists in a Sophomore recital, held in the Fine Arts Auditorium Monday evening, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. Rita Gibbon, vocalist, will be accompanied at the piano by Teresa Mills and Mary Sanders, vocalist, will be accompanied by Barbara Bridges, freshman piano major. Valerie Russell, pianist , will play from the works of Bach, Beethoven and Leucona. To complete the program, Valerie and Teresa will play a contemporary piano duo.

The public is invited to attend the recital and reception which follows.

BSU Attends Garaway Conference

April 6-8 the Baptist Student Union attended the Leadership Training Conference at Camp Garaway.

The BSU Choir was privileged to open the Friday night session. They presented three selections from the musical REAL. Mrs. Thornton led the group. The group was complimented by those present and the audience response was enthusiastic.

Both Saturday and Sunday morning began at 7:30 with breakfast followed by singing and prayer.

Workshops were held on Saturday. At these workshops new officers and others who wished to attend found out what their responsibilities would be for the coming year and how they could best carry out their duties. An Installation Banquet was held on Saturday night. At the end of the evening, each BSU from all the colleges had a campus alter.

Sunday morning the message was delivered by Lonnie Hayter,

Did You Know That...

Albert Einstein turned down an apportunity to be a president because he didn't feel competent to meet demands of a role involving human relations. It would be better, he said, to continue his study of the physical world--of which he described himself as "having a little comprehension."

In 1634 the Czar of all the Russians ordered that: "For the first offense, smokers shall be whipped; for the second, executed. Snuffers shall have their noses amputated." Also, a law enacted by the Illinois Legislature in 1907 said that any person selling or giving away a cigarette containing tobacco was subject to a fine of $100 or imprisonment in the county jail for a term of thirty days.

The notorious outlaws of the Old West and the prohibition era were pikers by comparison with a man few people have ever heard of: H.H. Holmes who operated the Castle in Chicago during the 1880's murdered 150 girls. It was for murder of a man that Holmes was convicted and hanged in 1896.

During the 29-year history of Alcatraz forty men succeeded in escaping from the prison. However, most were recaptured shot, surrendered, or drowned. It has been claimed that one man who escaped managed to make his way to South America.

The lawbreaker Al Capone holds the all-time record for earnings. At the height of the prohibition era, Capone is estimated to have retained a net of more than $100,000,000 from his highly organized crime syndicate.

Although 150 persons were arrested during the witch trials of 1692, none were burned. Thirteen women and six men were convicted; all were executed by hanging.

In the late 1960's baby bottles were listed as materials of war. They became standard gear in flight-suit pockets of men flying over enemy territory because of the lack of water.

The Red Baron of comic strip fame was a real person. His name was Manfred von Richthofen, a baron. He flew a red Fokker plane and was officially credited with having shot down eighty allied planes.

Mounting evidence indicates that by changing a person's physical appearance, his motives can be altered. This is why some criminals are offered free plastic surgery while in prison.

Hyman L. Lopman, of Philadelphia, sold his patent on putting erasers on the ends of pencils for $100,000.

Pigs have redeeming qualities other than their ability to produce ham, bacon, and porkchops. Contemporary studies indicate that the pig ranks very high on the intelligence scale. Opinions of pet lovers to the contrary, the typical cat, dog, horse, or parrot is a dummy by comparison with the typical pig. Perhaps because of its liking for mud, the pig is now given little chance to prove its ability.

England's youngest royal bride was precisely five on her wedding day in 1478. She was Anne Mowbraw, daughter of the rich and powerful Duke of Norfolk. Her mate, the Duke of York, was four.

Grads of '73

The candidates for grduation of 1973 of East Central Junior College are:

Bagwell, Debbie Faye
Barber, Gayla Sue
Barham, Michael
Barnett, Robert Dewayne
Barrett, Daniel
Barrier, Mitchell Dewayne
Bates, Linda Dianne
Baxter, George Byron
Beckham, Gary Paul
Beeland, Danny Ray
Beemon, R. Timothy
Billie, Hugh
Blocker, Wanda Kay
Blount, Joyce
Brand, Vicki Lynn
Bullard, Esther Melinda
Caraway, George Michael
Chamblee, David Glenn
Chamblee, Randy Don
Chaney, David
Chaney, Sharon M.
Chappell, David Wasson
Cheatham, Gary
Clearman, Danny Keith
Cleveland, Sandra Gale
Cook, Billy
Cooper, Mary Nelle
Creel, Richard Mims
Crenshaw, Charles Maurice III
Critz, John Milton III
Crouther, Mitchell Terry
Cullen, Regina
Culpepper, Barbara Jean
Cumberland, James Michail
Cumberland, Luke K.
Davis , Patti
Deatherage, Mary Ann
Deaton, Barbara F.
Dennis, Alfred H. Pud
Dickens, Ide Britton III
Donald, Gary Pat
Driskell, Phyllis
Eason, Randy Dewayne
Everett, Thurman Keith
Ezelle, Jarie
Faulkner, Harold Dwight
Fedrick, Ronald Mack
Franklin, Deborah Ann
Freeny, Bobby Dwight
French, David Lamar
Fulton, Deborah Jean
Ganann, Carolyn Jean
Gatewood, Verner B.
Gibbon, Rita
Gibbs, David Harvey
Gibbs, Ernest L.
Gilmer, Iva Jean
Gilmore, Debbie
Gray, Gregory Dane
Hall, Teddie Jo
Hamil, James Gilbert
Hannah, Robert Oliver
Harber, Billy Steven
Hardy, Travis K.
Harrell, Jonathan Lamont
Harris, Jerry F.
Harrison, Dinah Lou
Harrison, George Michael
Heard, Janice Elizabeth
Herring, Lynette
Herrington, Dorothy L.
Herrington, Mary Dale
Hollingsworth, Shelia Carol
Holman, James Preston
Holmes, Carolyn
Horne, Robert Michael
Hudson, Beverly Dianne
Hurdle, James Bowden
Jenkins, Rose Marie
Johnson, Mary Jean
Johnson, Nancy Hope
Johnson, Patricia Ann
Jones, Belinda Jo
Jones, Judy Lynn
Kaskie, Michael Joseph
Kelley, Alvis Davis
Killen, Sandra Dale
Knight, Bobbie Gaile
Laird, Carol Kay
Leach, Alton R.
Lee, Paula Anell
Lindsley, Patricia Ann
Logan, Diane
Lucovich, Peter Anthony Jr.
Lyle, Judy Ann
Madden, Jimmy Dee
Marler, Fredna Faye
Massey, Joe Dodson Jr.
Massey, Lynda W.
Melton, Rickey Alan
Middleton, Johnnie Robert
Mills, Teresa Caryl
Moore, Daniel Lamar
Moore, James W.
Moorehead, Michael Wayne
Murphey, Kay
McCrory, Billie Marie
McDill, Shermaine
McDonald, Lucy R.
McElhenney, Wendell Hardy
McFarland, Johnny D.
McGrew, Kathy V.
McNair, Jewell Kay
McNair, Ray
Nazary, Glenda
Nowell, Sidney Guy
Nutt, Huel Chambers
Oxner, Vik Don
Parker, Pamela Lynn
Peoples, Amy
Phillips, Kathy Lynn
Pouncey, Don
Rigdon, Ralph Ben
Rowell, Christopher Mark
Russell, Kenneth L.
Russell, Scotty Dwaine
Russell, Valerie Nell
Savell, Nelda
Savell, Sharon Ann
Sawyer, B.P. III
Scoggin, Carol Marie
Serio, George Lacy
Shepard, Donald R.
Shimfessel, Sheila Yevette
Shoemaker, Deborah
Shumake, Charles David
Sims, George R.
Skinner, Donna Gale
Smith, Donna Sue
Smith, Glen Eliot
Smith, J. Henry, Jr.
Smith, John Thomas Jr.
Smith, Sharon Annette
Sparks, Martha Cynthia
Strait, Richard Kim
Taylor, Dennis Vaughn
Thomas, Canoy A.
Thrash, Joyce Williams
Tingle, Ora Sue
Tingle, Susan Lynn
Trotter, Larry Oliver
Walker, Charles Ellis
Walls, Willie R.
Watkins, Clois Wayne
Watkins, Kenneth L.
Webb, Thomas Michael
White, Travis
Williams, Jan Elizabeth
Williams, Jeanne
Williams, Marsha Amanda
Williamson, Cynthia Dianne
Williamson, Wanniese
Winstead, Marshal Willard
Worrell, Linda Jean
Young, Barbara
Young, Nona Jean

Student Poet on Campus

ON: INSANITY

Should I be wise selected
Tis but God's will reflected
For the highway to His Kingdom
Is paved with faith and not with wisdom.

Shall I a fool be defined?
Perhaps a man weak of mind?
They say my logic and my heart
May soon join hands, and twain depart!

Aha! I feel it slipping by
Yes! I'm laughing, I know not why!
They could be right, I could be cracking
But tis not my life that is lacking.

Standing from left to right: Teresa Gay, Gloria Hollingsworth, John Kirby and Gayle Hardin.

SBA Officers Elected for Next Year

In recent elections officers of the Student Body Association were chosen. These officers will represent the student body during the 1973-74 school year.

Of the four officers elected three were female. Either the girls offered a better choice of candidates or the women's libbers turned out in vast numbers to vote.

Gloria Hollingsworth, a liberal arts major from Lake, was elected President. She is the second female SBA president in East Central's history.

John Kirby, a pre-engineering student from Newton, was elected vice-president.

Elected secretary was Gayle Hardin, a liberal arts major from Conehatta, and Teresa Gay, a pre-nursing student from Lake, was elected treasurer.

The newly elected officers have already attended a meeting of SCAM, the Student Council Association of Mississippi. This meeting held at Mississippi Delta Jr. College, Moorhead, Mississippi, was exclusively for junior college student body officers.

E.C.J.C. Presents Awards on May 12

Once again, Awards Night is almost here. The E.C.J.C. Players present awards each year to deserving players and workers. This is a way of showing appreciation.

The people on the planning committee for Awards Night are: Chairman - Kanda Gainer, Assistant Chairman - Debbie Fulton, Committee Members - Lynette Harris, Beverly Hudson and Melinda Bullard.

Decorations - Jeannie Thompson.

Awards Night will be held on May 2, 7:30 p.m., in the Fine Arts building auditorium. This will be open to the public.

Some of the awards to be given are: Best Actress, Best Actor, Best Supporting Actor, Best Supporting Actress, Best Character Role, Best Line, Best Walk-on, Best Dancer, Best Waiter, Best Chorus Member, Most Congenial, Best Committee Member, Stitch-in-time-saves-nine, Best Curtain Puller.

The awards will be given by different people.

The awards are not the only facet of Awards Night. Different people will also sing, play the piano, and do some readings.

This will be a formal occassion. Everyone who was in the fall play or Spring musical are invited for front row seats. The ones who had any working part are also invited and urged to be there.

Mr. Bruce Peterson is the sponsor.

Plants Are In!

Have you been wondering about all those people in hiking clothes getting on a bus? Well, now your wondering can cease. It is the botany students going on field trips. They are now collecting their plants. You probably think collecting plants is a funny hobby, but you can really learn a lot from your collection. You can learn the names of common plants, collecting plants can make you a much more keen observer of all things around you, and using a key to help you name the plants, will teach you to make decisions.

When one hears a scientific name, most people immediately get upset. For instance take the names Liriodendron tulipifera. This is a big name for a not so big plant; the tulip tree or cottonwood tree. It literally means the tulip tree even though it is in Latin.

Although it doesn't seem possible, the tomato plant, the tobacco plant, the egg plant, the petunia , and the red pepper are all in the same family of plants.

The botany students have a specific number of plants to collect. Usually, the students must collect between 75 to 100 different plants, but this year, the class has to collect only 50 because of the bad weather.

The instructor of the class says, "Experience has shown that students agree there is much enjoyment and benefit from this class activity even though at first they don't like it.

Billy Everett collects plants for botany.

Sporting Around With Luke

The Oklahoma Sooners 1972 football record was recently changed from 11-1 to 3-9. What caused this revisal of record by the nation's No. 2 team? Illegal recruiting practices were admitted by the Oklahoma coaching staff in an unprecedented post-season self-evaluation.

They reported to the Big Eight Conference and the NCAA that an assistant coach, Bill Michael, had arranged for Kerry Jackson's high school transcripts to be changed so that he would be eligible for the 1972 season. Jackson was a freshman from Galveston who was the Sooner's No. 2 quarterback this year. Michael, who resigned soon after the investigation began, admitted extensive knowledge of the transcript changes.

Jackson only played in eight of Oklahoma's games, and this accounts for them forfeiting only eight. The Oklahoma coaching staff's reporting this is a rare case of honesty in matters such as this, as most incidents of this type in the past have been covered up by the school involved and only uncovered after extensive probes by the NCAA. The Sooners are to be commended for this action, since in doing so they spoiled their almost perfect season.

Walks will kill you! This long expounded axiom has long been present in baseball, and recently it was proven to be true. Studies done on the U. of Iowa and St. Louis Cardinals scorebooks have proven that a person who has walked does have a good chance to score.

College base on ball runners are more likely to score than major league ones. This may be indicative of better pitching and fielding in the majors, where a person who walks has a 31% chance of scoring. On the other hand a batter who walks in a college game has a 38% chance of scoring, and if he walks with none out the percentage goes up to 51%.

All in all, people who are walked hurt a team and walks are avoided in all instances where they can be.

Jimmy Ellis has challenged George Foreman to his first defense of the World Heavyweight Championship. Ellis was formerly Muhammed Ali's sparring partner and is considered past his prime by many boxing experts. His only brief glimpse of glory came in 1968 when he was the World Boxing Association's Champion for a short time. Ellis' last loss was to Ali two years ago and since then he has scored seven straight knockouts.

Angelo Dundee, who trains both Ali and Ellis says that Ellis has a good chance against anyone and Angelo's brother Chris has already offered Foreman a one million dollar purse to fight Ellis in Miami Beach. Ellis has offered Foreman $100,000 of his share for the chance of boxing him.

Jimmy Ellis has only lost to two heavyweights in his life, Ali and Joe Frazier, and could easily make a comeback which would startle the boxing world.

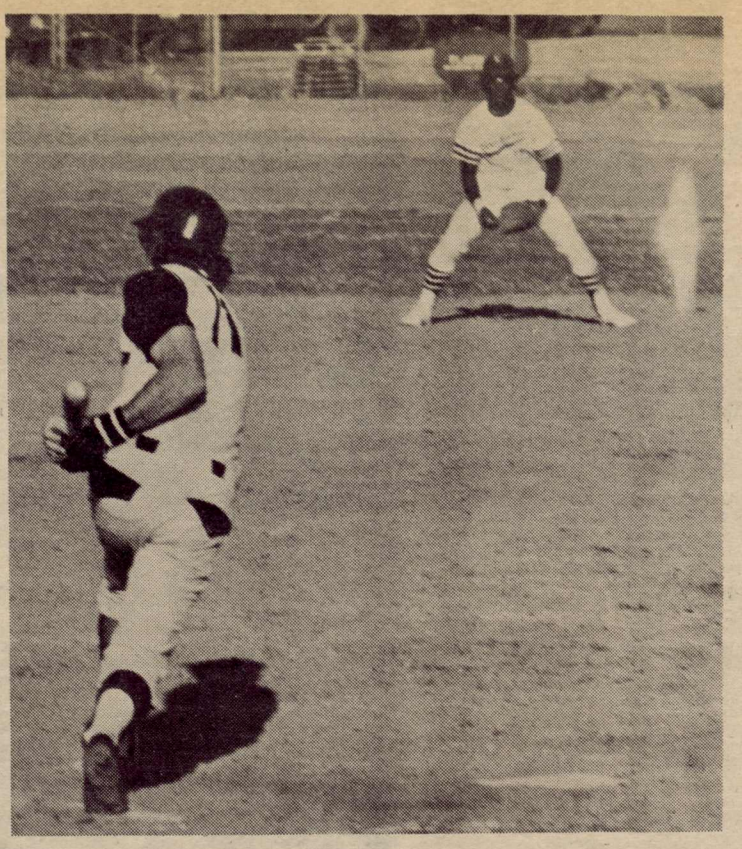
Margaret Smaith Court the No. 1 woman tennis player in the world, has accepted a challenge by Bobby Riggs mens tennis Hall of Famer, to play a match for $10,000 in San Diego on May 13. Riggs made the challenge to any woman who would put up half the purse and then play him in a winner-take-all match.

Court who is 30, has expressed much enthusiasm over the match, and feels she will have no trouble beating the 55 year-old Riggs. She expressed doubt that any woman could beat a man who is at his peak, but said that she felt the extra 25 years Riggs is carrying should be a deciding factor.

The match should be an interesting one in more than just the man-woman rivalry, for also on the line is $5,000 and a lot of pride.

The United States team beat Australia in the Coca-Cola International Meet a few days ago. The U.S. team was helped by the fine swimming of 15-year-old Heather Greenwood, who beat the famed Shane Gould in the 200-meter freestyle.

This was one of the few times a U.S. team has beaten an Australian one, and they barely squeaked by in this one 118-117. This shows an increase in fine American swimmers and maybe they'll continue to improve in the future.



Pete Lucovich gets a hit in EC's victory over Coahoma

Coach Pouncey Signs 13 Foot-Ballers For '73 Season

Coach Ken Pouncey has announced the football scholarships to be awarded for the coming year. Since the absence of some 16 graduating sophomores these men will be a primary factor in the success of next years team. They are: Danny Walker, safety from Morton; Dickie Crain, tackle also from Morton; Gary McGee, line backer from Scott Central; Steve Douglas, defensive end also from Scott Central; Charles Dement, tackle from Scott Central; Finnis Hendricks, corner back from Louisville; Willie Goss, corner back also from Louisville; Johnny Crockett, middle guard from Philadelphia; Kenneth Coleman, linebacker also from Philadelphia; Bobby Robertson, wide receiver from Louisville; Oneil Carter, wide receiver from Noxapater; Ronnie Wooten, guard from South Leake; and Kenny Ellis, tail back from Hickory.

EC Tennis Team Has A Successful Season

The boys tennis team has been very successful in its first six matches. The team is composed of David McWhorter at first singles, Richard Scott and David Blount at second singles, Ronnie Fedrick and Mickey Brown at first doubles and Jimmie Hurdle and Pat Donald at second doubles.

McWhorter is undefeated for the season and is considered by many to be the best single player in the Junior College Competition.

David has lost neither a game nor a match and the most points scored against him in one game has been three. Richard Scott has not won a match, but David Blount has scored two wins in two starts in second singles.

Ronnie Fedrick and Mike Brown have done well at first doubles and are now 4-2, having lost only to Meridian and Jones in close games. Jimmy Hurdle and Pat Donald are now 5-1 for the second season in second doubles and have lost only to Jones in a very close game.

The girls tennis team has not played in many matches this spring and have lost some close games in the ones they have entered. The girls on the team are Rita Gibbon and Gail Keller at No. 1 and No. 2 singles, with Beverly Hudson and Sherry Wilcher at No. 1 doubles and Jean Waggoner and Renee Willis at No. 2 doubles.

Our tennis team has done exceptionally well this spring considering the soaked conditions they have played in and we should get out and watch them play and give them our support whenever we can.

Baseballers Take Swing in North

The Warrior baseball team lost a double-header to Delta on Friday, the 13th of April. Could this well-known day of jinxes have had anything to do with this bad luck? I do not know if it did, but Delta won over EC 8-6 and 13-2.

On the second day of their north Mississippi trip, Saturday the 14th, the Warriors fared better and knocked off Holmes 10-9 in an afternoon thriller. Pete Lucovitch played an outstanding game in route to his four hits for the day. Luco is the lead-off hitter for the Warriors and has the team's second best season average with .316. Only David Shumake has hit safer and he is batting .340 for the season.

Our baseball team has been plagued with difficulties this year. The new field has not been in good shape because the torrential rains have kept it soaked. This has limited workouts to a minimum and I think that our team has done an admirable job this spring under such adverse conditions.

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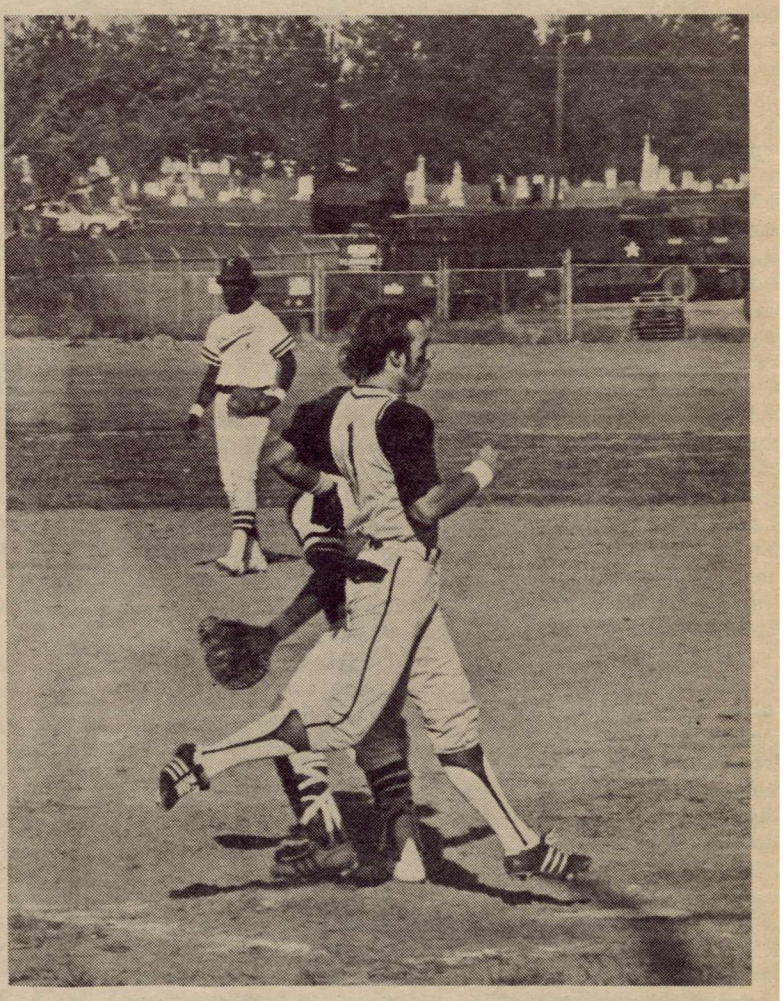

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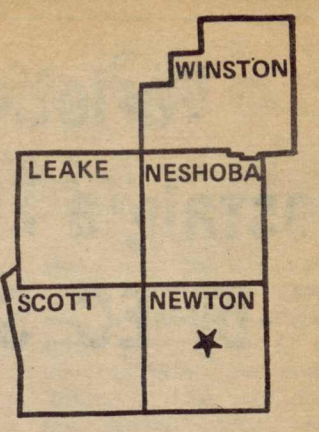

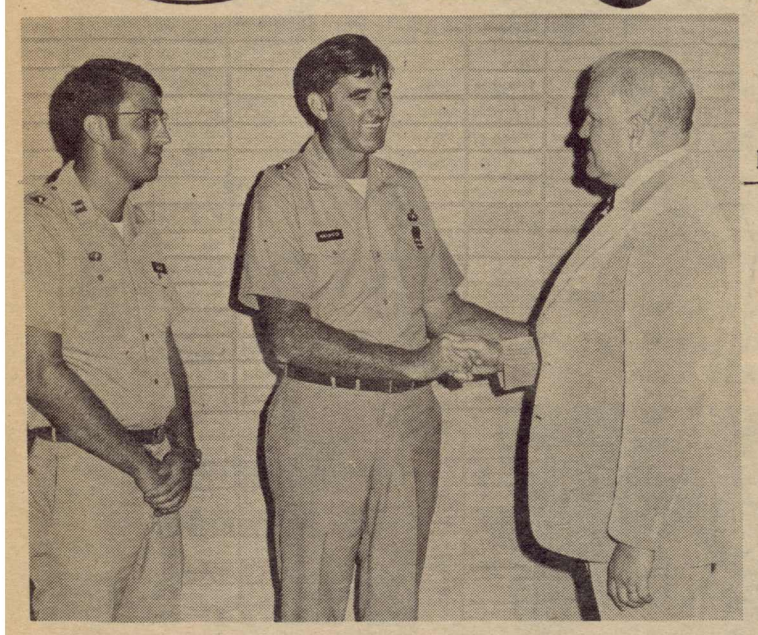

WELCOMED TO EAST CENTRAL --- Dr. Charles Wright, President of ECJC, welcomed Colonel Ed Wallington (center) and Captain Kal Hazer to the Decatur campus as instructors in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. This is the first year ROTC has been offered at ECJC. The course was made available at East Central by the Army ROTC at Mississippi State University.

ROTC Established On Campus

A unit of the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps has been established at East Central Junior College, Decatur, this month.

The announcement was made by Col. Dennis L. Forbes, professor of Military Science at Mississippi State University. A special arrangement was made between the two colleges to make possible the new ROTC unit.

Students who complete the first two years of Army ROTC instruction at East Central will be eligible to enter the Advanced ROTC program at any of the 300 senior colleges hosting Army ROTC in the United States.

All books, uniforms, and equipment are furnished for this course, and there is absolutely no cost to the individual for instruction.

Students may take ROTC in place of Physical Education. The basic courses offered at East Central will include two years of one-hour leadership labratory courses and one-hour leadership training courses. Students will receive the same credit points as they would for Physical Education.

The program is completely voluntary on the students' part, with no obligation of completion.

"Young men are now simply making their options that in case of a national emergency, they are electing to serve as an officer instead of a private," explained Captain Kal Hazer, ECJC instructor.

ROTC classes will be held every Wednesday on the East Central campus. Sophomores who were unable to take the course last year will be able to double-up and take the Freshman and Sophomore courses this year.

After the student completes training on the junior college level he may apply for advanced ROTC. Completion on the junior college level does not guarantee acceptance into the advanced course. Selection criteria for the advanced program is based on grades and physical fittness.

Upon senior college completion of ROTC, the officer is obligated for two years, if the country needs them. If there is no national need for them, they will be sent to a basic branch school for three months and then they are in total inactive reserve committment for eight years.

Persons desiring information about the program should contact Dr. B.J. Tucker, Academic Dean at East Central.

Improvement Plans Slated

Plans are being made for demolition and replacement of the old Administration building. Jackson and Newsome Halls are to be air conditioned, and a parking lot is to be paved between the new boys' dorms.

Though no one can say exactly when these three projects will begin, they should begin during the semester. They will cause inconveniences to the students, but in the long run improvements to the campus will be well worth any inconveniences they may cause now.

Scholarships Awarded to 24

There were twenty four recipients of the Achievement Scholarship Award this year at East Central. These were the students with the highest grade point average from each high school in the district. These students include:

Sonja Beemon is from Chunky, Miss. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beemon. She attended Hickory High School where she participated in Beta Club, FHA, Pep Club, Science Club, and the Spanish Club. Her other honors were: The Betty Crocker Award, Society of Outstanding American High School Students, and Who's Who Among American High School Students. She plans to major in Political Science.

Alice Lee Armstrong is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Armstrong. She attended Morton High School where she participated in FBLA, Drama Club, Choral, FHA, Pep Club, Beta Club, French Club, and editor of the school paper. Her honors include: Commerce Award, Editor of Panther Times Award, Honor student, and Who's Who in American High Schools. She is undecided on her major.

Johnny Dee Presley, Jr. is the son of Mr. Johnny Presley Sr. He attended Nanih Waiya High School and participated in basketball, football, track, the FFA, and Beta Club. His honors include the American Legion Award, Sportsmanship Award, and Who's Who-Best All Around. He plans to major in church music.

Hilda Jean Gatewood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nova Gatewood and attended Scott County Christian Academy. She participated in Beta Club, editor of school paper, Chorus, and FHA. Her honors include the Physical Science Award, Biology Award, Chemistry Award, and Most Intellectual in Who's Who. She plans to major in business.

Kathleen Kaskie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Kaskie and attended Forest High School. She participated in Beta Club, FHA, paper staff, and was editor of the yearbook. Her honors include Hall of Fame, two year member of the Society of Outstanding American High School Students, special distinction, and Student Council Representative. She plans to major in Accounting.

Harold Lee Adcock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Adcock, Jr. He attended Winston Academy where he participated in football for 3 years and baseball for 2 years. He was a member of Beta Club and was class president. He is undecided on a major.

Ella Carol Mills is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lee Mills and attended Louisville High School. She participated in Beta Club, FHA, Y-Teens, Spanish Club, Math Club, 4-H, and Annual Staff. She was also active in basketball and track. Other Honors include the Spanish Award. She is undecided on her major.

Sylvia Janice Daws is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Daws and attended Noxapater High School. She participated in FHA, Y-Teens, Beta Club, and Basketball. She was Jr. Class treasurer and Senior Class Vice-President. She was 1973 editor of the yearbook and in Who's Who. She plans to major in Liberal Arts.

Robert Keith McDonald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. McDonald and attended Neshoba Central. He participated in Beta Club, 4-H Club, and band for 4 years. He was valedictorian of the Senior class, president of the Student Body, and in Who's Who of American High School Students. He plans to major in veterinary science.

Vicky Carol Marshall is the daughter of Mr. Ray Marshall and she attended Philadelphia High School. She participated in Beta Club, basketball, track, and was a cheerleader. Her honors include: Most Versatile, Best Girl Athlete, Beauty, Best Offensive for two years, and honor student. She plans to major in Data Processing.

Fannie Mae Stephens is the daughter of Mrs. Zula Chitto and she attended Choctaw Central. She participated in 4-H, the National Honor Society, the Student Council, Acteens, and the yearbook staff. Her awards include: General Math, Leadership, highest scholastic average in dormitory, and Mississippi History and Civics. She is undecided on her major.

David Anthony Gordon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gordon and he attended Carthage High School. He participated in football, basketball, and track. He was on the safety council, star student, and permanent football captain. He plans to major in Business Administration.

James Carl Luckett, Jr. is

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READY FOR DORM LIFE --- Carol Hollingsworth of Newton (center right) brought her favorite stuffed animal to take up residency with her in Jackson Freshman Hall. Freshmen checking into the dormitory this week were, from left to right: Sue Haralson of Newton (seated), Deloris Murphey of Carthage, Miss Hollingsworth, and Mary Ruth Johnson of Carthage.

Varieties of Nostalgia Experienced by EC Students

by Leonard Barrier

The first weeks of school have a different meaning for almost everyone. Returning students look forward to reunions with friends. Having already experienced college life, they enter the new school year with more self-confidence than do the apprehensive freshmen. For most beginning college students, the first weeks of school are exciting, though, at times, they present frustrating problems. Most teachers, through years of experience, have come to expect the first few days of the semester to be chaotic; and, with students changing schedules and bells ringing at the wrong time, or not at all, they are seldom disappointed.

But the first days of school are over. We have settled down to a regular routine of work, study, and play. It is up to each individual, student and teacher alike, to determine whether his school year will be a success. Though other people do have a bearing on whether our school year is a success, each individual actually decides in his own mind whether he will succeed or fail.

Students should put emphasis on school work, partcipaiting in other activities only during their leisure time. There are enough "other activities" on East Central's campus to fill every leisure moment of he dormitory student's time and there are more of such activities than the commuting student can hope to participate in.

We can boast of more than fifteen clubs and organizations other than our sports organizations. These include religious organizations, honor societies, councils, and business clubs. Every student should join at least one club or organization since they are educational and also offer social activity.

Sometimes students complain of nothing to do or of the dullness of campus life; but, if each student will do his best in his studies and will participate in extracurricular activities, he will be fully occupied.

This year let us do our best in everything we attempt. If we do our best, no more can be expected of us.

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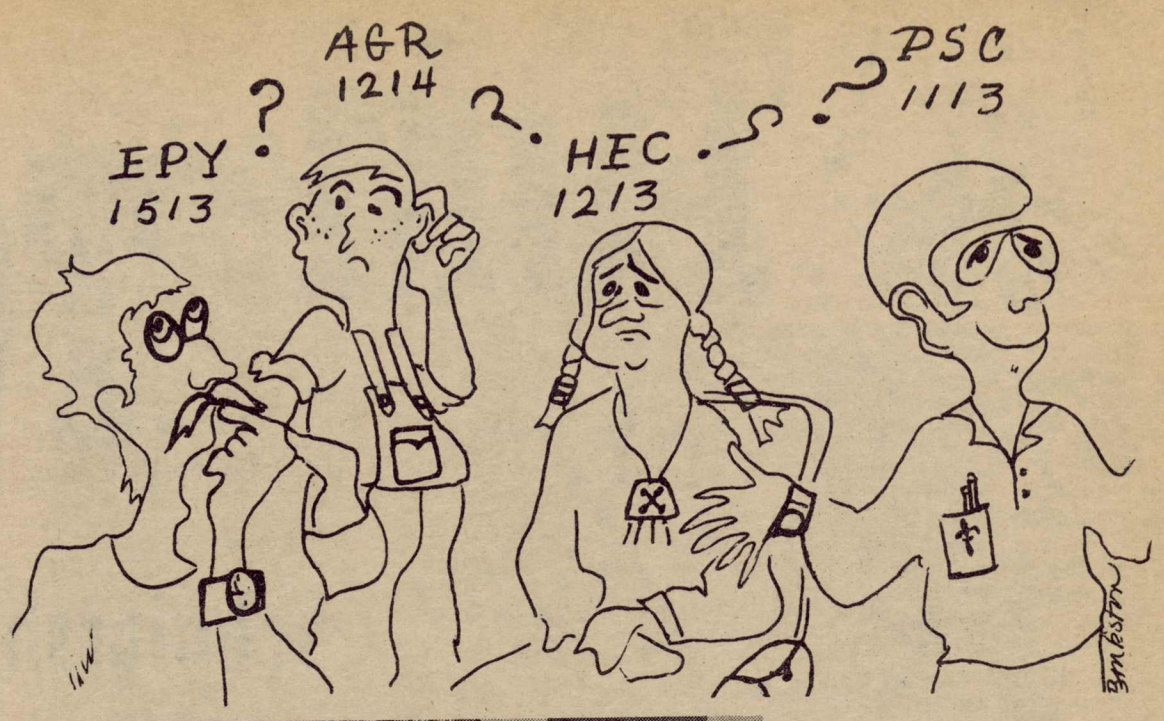

UNION, LOUISVILLE STUDENTS WELCOMED- Mrs. Irene Wagner of Newton, Freshman Dormitory Supervisor, welcomed new students to the Decatur campus during registration and orientation. Receiving dorm regulations are (from left to right) Teresa Shaw of Union, Pam Nance of Louisville, and Jeanne Stribling of Union.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS — Dr. B. J. Tucker, Academic Dean, welcome Miss Beverly Bankston (left) and Mrs. Shirley Williams as new college faculty members at the Faculty Club Supper held Prior to the opening of school.

A Moment To Meditate

"Even so faith, if it hath not works, is dead, being alone. Yea, a man may say, Thou hast faith, and I have works; shew me they faith without thy works, and I will shew thee my faith by my works. Thou believest that there is one God; thou doest well: the devils also believe, and tremble. But wilt thou know, O vain man, that faith without works is dead?" James 2:17-20.

A certain pious church member was walking through the slums of a large city. He met many people who were hungry, near-naked, and cold. As he approached one raggedly-clothed old man, he drew his overcoat more closely around his shoulders and said, "May God bless you."

These words didn't make the pauper one bit warmer. Neither did they show the church member's faith, for faith is manifest through action. The answer to this self-righteous man's prayer was in his own back pocket. Had he bought the pauper a warm coat or given his own coat to him, he would have displayed true faith.

We cannot expect mighty miracles to come in answer to our prayers when the answer is in our own pocketbooks. We should pray for those in need. But when we have in our possession the answer to our prayers, we should put legs on our prayers and give our faith life.

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One minus money equals a nobody.

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Better a free press than a paid government.

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Speak gently that your words be heard when your voice uses an exclamation point.

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The magic of make-believe granted his wishes. And his troubles doubled.

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One sane thought for her Easter wardrobe: Only the mink really needs a mink coat.

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Hypnosis Amazes Students

Col. Ed Wallington of the R.O.T.C. detachment at Mississippi State University captured the attention of the Student Body and amazed them with his use of hypnosis.

Col. Wallington has had eighteen years experience with hypnosis. He has performed all over the world and has been around the world 14 1/2 times.

Col. Ed Wallington received his Bachelor's Degree in Educational Psychology and Master's Degree at Mississippi State University. He also received a Master's Degree in Clinical Psychology from Duke University. Next year, he will complete his requirements for his Ph. D.

His "puppets' were students who were voluntarily placed under hypnosis. These students capered to the delight of all. First, Col. Wallington conducted a series of trial tests to discover exactly who were deeply under the influence of hypnosis. Following this he asked for volunteers to demonstrate the powers of those under hypnosis. The results were amazing!

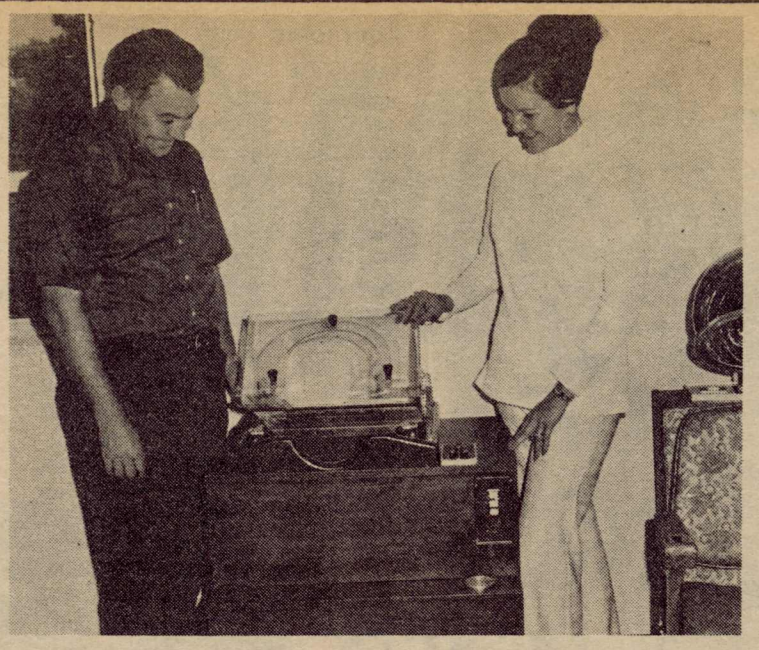
The students that were chosen to participate were put on stage and told to keep their eyes on a fold in the black stage curtain. When enough time lapse had occurred, Col. Wallington then told them to gaze into his eyes very deeply when he stepped immediately in front of them. This caused them to become even more relaxed and co-operative to his instructions. A very deep sleep overtook their bodies and they were placed on the stage floor.

Then the participants were told to rise and go to their seats on the stage. This was the crowd's moment of triumph. Now, they could laugh, motion, and talk without any indication of bothering the students on the stage. Those under the influence of hypnosis heeded to only the voice of Col. Wallington. They laughed at make believe cartoons, cried at sad movies, and smiled when everything worked out all right. To them onions were the most tasty apples, empty cups contained alcoholic beverages, and broom sticks weighed 21 tons.

But even more amazing, these students had such strong beliefs in what they were told to do. They suffered hangovers from their party drinks and had reflex actions to such words as red and blue. Red caused their chairs to become scorching and they had to move suddenly to prevent being burned. Blue caused a repellent force to fling them from their chairs.

Finally, the show was over and the students were returned to consciousness. Some were allowed to remember what they had done, but a few are still left wondering just exactly what they did.

There was one common thought in the minds of those attending the assembly: I saw it, but I still don't believe it! Perhaps they never will.



AUTOMATIC SHAMPOORER --- Mrs. Shirley Williams, Cosmetology Instructor, and Mr. O. L. Newell, Vocational Educational Coordinator, examine the new Aquatura Automatic Shampooer to be offered students in the new Cosmetology School on the Decatur campus. The machine enables the patron to enjoy a stimulating and through shampoo-rinse-scalp massage without pulling out, breaking off or damaging hair in any way.

Girls Give Curls A Whirl

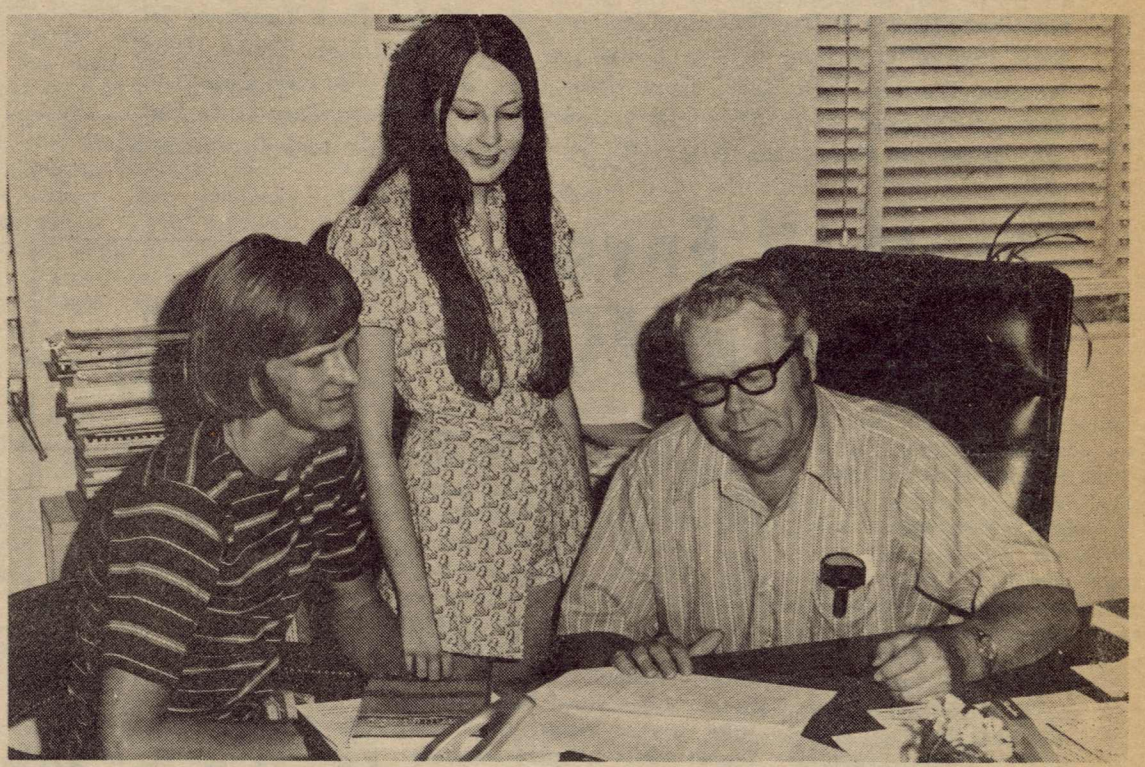
A new vocational course, cosmotology, has been added to the curriculum at East Central Junior College this year. The course is being taught by Mrs. Shirley Williams of Meridian.

The students who have chosen cosmotology as their curriculum did things a little different. They registered Monday morning, August 20 and began classes that afternoon. Cosmotology is a 1500 hour course which is 10 1/2 months long. The classes are from 8:00 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. every day. Because of the number of required hours these students are not even allowed the same number of days out for vacation as the regular students are. They are required to have 36 hours a week; of which six hours must be theory work and the rest must be practical work.

Mrs. Williams said that she now has 15 students and that she can carry up to 20 students per instructor. There is no age limit but the student must have a high school diploma or the equivalent. The cost is $373 dollars.

Mrs. Williams also said that after the first six weeks, students on the campus and in the surrounding area may have their hair cut or fixed. The cost will be half of what the surrounding area charges. All the work of the cosmotology students must be inspected by the instructor.

Not only is the school under the supervision of East Central Junior College, they are under supervision of the State Board of Cosmotology and the State Board of Vocational Education.



FOREST STUDENTS REGISTER --- Vickie Dodson and Glen Bagley, both of Forest, discuss class scheduling with Registrar Frank Rives. Both are Freshmen at East Central this fall. Miss Dodson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dodson of Forest and Mr. Bagley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bagley of Forest. A graduate of Scott Academy, Vickie plans to major in piano. Glen is a graduate of Forest High School and plans to major in data processing. Registration at ECJC was held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Aug. 20-22.

Mathematics and Science Enriched by Computer

ECJC is involved in the Regional Education Computing Network sponsored by the National Science Foundation. The more than a million dollar project is directed by Dr. Jesse C. Lewis.

A 360 Computer is located at Jackson State with terminals located at participating institutions. Each school has a direct telephone hook-up, operating on a 24-hour-a-day schedule.

Hopefully, ECJC will have its terminal completed by January for use next semester. It will be used in the subjects of mathematics, physics and drafting, with possible later additions.

ECJC has a grant of about $8,700 for the experimental computer system. It is funded for a 27 month period.

The institutions participating are:

Tugaloo, Milsaps, Mississippi College, Al Corn, Hinds, Utica, ECJC , Copiah-Lincoln and Jackson State as the center.

Date Nite Eliminated

For the first time at East Central girls are allowed to date any night of the week. This has been a big change in the dating rules. In the past there has been an assigned day for dating.

There has been no great increase in the amount of dating. The girls are now free to date on the nights that are more convenient for them.

This has been a big step in liberalizing some of the older rules at East Central. At the end of this year the students comments will be reviewed and there will be even more changes in the rules.

WELCOMES STUDENTS TO DORMS --- Mrs. Johnnie Kilpatrick of Philadelphia, Sophomore Dormitory Supervisor, welcomes Philadelphia student Susan Cosgrove (left) back for the fall semester. Also checking into the dorms are (center) Connie Windham of Forest, and Tina McCurdy, also of Forest.

Grading Changes

This year the college is using a more detailed grading system. The administration believes that this grading system will better serve the student and indicate more clarity for student records.

The system is as follows:

A-92-100-Excellent
B-83-91-Good
C-74-82-Average
D-65-73-Poor
F-Below 65-Failure
I-Incomplete
G-Withdrawal Passing
H-Withdrawal Failing
W-No grade
R-Registered for Audit

The grade "W" is an administrational withdrawal and will be given before the midterm of the semester. If the course is dropped after midterm, the grades "G" or "H" will be given.

1st Row, L to R, Jimmy Manuel, Terry Breaux, Randy Dilly, Charles Killen, Charlie Reeves; 2nd Row, John Kirby, Danny Walker, Don Myers, O'Neal Carter, Paul Coburn; 3rd Row, Finnis Hendrix, Doyle Fisher, Joel Cockrell, Kenny Ellis, Ricky Breaux; 4th Row, Edward Goodlow, Ricky Dilly, Marvin Lindsley, Pat Kirby, Jack Thames; 5th Row, Steve Douglas, Scotty Crawford, David Hatcher, Gene Reed, Ronnie Wooten; 6th Row, Burl "Buggy" Johnson, Kenny Coleman, Charles Dement, Greg Waggoner, Joe Clark; 7th Row, Roy Dale Fulton, John La Peze, Joe Riley, Barry Naguin, Bruce Edison, James Bush.

Football Fever Strikes at EC

Campus life at East Central has started rolling again and so has the fever of football.

A week before anyone else arrived on campus, 35 men showed up to begin their hard preparation for the season which begins Sept. 1. Among these 35 players, the Warriors have 13 returning sophomores, 11 of which are letterman and since the changing of the rules which allows out-of-state players, E.C. recruited five out-of-state freshman.

Coach Pouncey seems to be very optimistic about this years team. He says that the boys were in good physical condition, had really worked hard, and seem to have a good attitude and lots of spirit. Concerning the probable line-up, coach said it was still too early to tell, but that probably all 35 would play the first game.

The Warriors schedule for this season is as follows:

Sept.1-Hinds. . . . . .Here
Sept. 8-Northwest. . . . .There
Sept. 13-Pearl River. . . . .Here
Sept.22-East Miss. . . . . .There
Sept 27-Delta. . . . . .There
Oct. 6-Northeast. . . . . .Here (Homecoming)
Oct. 11-Gulf Coast. . . . . Here
Oct. 20-Holmes. . . . . .There
Nov. 3-Itawamba. . . . .There
Nov. 8-Jones. . . . . .Here

All home games will begin at 7:30.

The 1973-74 E.C.J.C. Warriors are: Jimmy Manuel, QB, Edinburg; Terry Breaux, QB, Houma, La. Randy Dilly DB, Forest; Charles Killen, OB, Union; Charlie Reeves DB, Carthage; John Kirby HB, Newton; Danny Walker, DB, Morton; Don Myers, DB, Montgomery, Ala. O'Neal Carter WR, Noxapater; Paul Coburn LB, Noxapater; Finnis Hendrix DB, Louisville; Doyle Fisher HB, Sebastopol; Joel Cockrell DB, Louisville; Kenny Ellis HB, Hickory; Ricky Breaux FB, Houma, La; Edward Goodlow LB, Morton; Ricky Dilly FB, Forest; Marvin Lindsley LB, Morton; Pat Kirby C, Newton; Jack Thames OG, Newton; Steve Douglas LB, Scott Central Scotty Crawford C, Leake Academy; Greg Waggoner OG, Leake Academy; David Hatcher OG, Noxapater; Gene Reed OT, Louisville; Ronnie Wooten OG, South Leake; Burl "Buggy' Johnson OG, Sebastopol; Kenny Coleman OG, Philadelphia; Charles Dement OT, Scott Central; Joe Clark DT, Hickory; Roy Dale Fulton DT, Louisville; John La Peze OT, Houma, La. Joe Riley DG, Lake; Barry Naquin TE, Houma, La. Bruce Edison DE, Hickory; James Bush DE TE, Union.

The Warriors have really been working hard preparing for these games, so when time for the games come, get out and support them.

Out-of-staters Welcomed

Up until this year, Junior Colleges were not allowed to have out-of-state athletes. But this year the rules were changed. The way they determine the number of out-of-state players a team is allowed is by the teams last year rank in the state.

Since the changes in these rules, E.C. was allowed five players from out-of-state.

The players are Ricky Breaux, Houma, La., Terry Breaux, Houma, La., John LaPeze, Houma, La., Don Myers, Montgomery, Ala., and Barry Naquin, Houma, La.

We would like to welcome these players to East Central and wish for them along with the other Warriors a very successful season.

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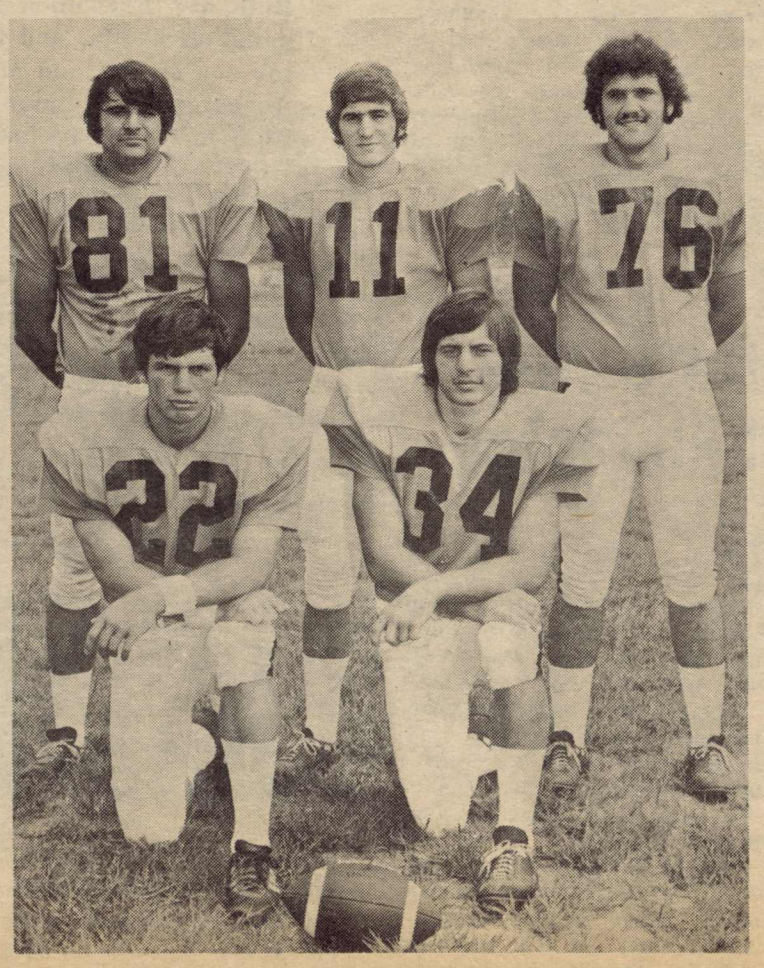
Pearl River 42



Top Row, L to R, Barry Naguin, Terry Breau, John La Peze; Bottom Row, L to R, Don Myers, Ricky Breau.

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the son of Mrs. Irene Williams and attended the Thomastown Attendance Center, Carthage. He participated in Science Club, and the school annual. His awards include: Physics Award, Citizenship Award, and English Award. He plans to major in Data Processing.

Brenda Gail Branning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Branning of Philadelphia, attended Leake Academy. She was a member of the annual staff, the Beta Club, the Library Club, the chorus, Patriotic American Youth, and also participated in basketball and track. In addition to being an honor student, Miss Branning received the English and the American Government Awards at graduation. She plans to major in childhood education.

Linda Joyce Pope of Lena graduated from South Leake Attendance Center where she was a member of the FHA, the Beta Club, and the annual and paper staffs. She received the Annual Staff Award and was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pope, Linda is a history major.

A graduate of Edinburg High School, Jackie Lynn Moore is a secretarial science major. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit F. Moore of Carthage, Jackie Lynn received the Bookkeeping Award, the U.S. Government Award, the Yearbook Editor Award, and the Best-All-Around Girl Award. In high school Who's Who she was elected most intellectual, best school spirit, homecoming queen, and FFA sweetheart. A cheerleader, Miss Moore was a member of the yearbook staff and was FHA president.

Debra Ann Wilkerson, daughter of Major Wilkerson, is a graduate of Lake High School. She was president of the Beta Club and the FHA, historian of the FHA, editor of the school paper, and vice-president of the senior class. She received the Beta Club Scholarship, Home Economics Award, Star Student Award, and the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award. Miss Wilkerson, who was salutatorian of her class, is majoring in accounting.

Charlotte Ann Madden, a graduate of Sebastopol Attendance Center, is the daughter of Dock Madden of Walnut Grove. In high school she was a member of the Beta Club, NHS, FHA, Drama Club, Chorus, and the annual and paper staffs. Miss Madden was president of NHS and secretary of the Beta Club, the FHA, and the senior class. She was editor of the yearbook. Miss Madden received awards in the following: Modern Math I, English I, Mississippi History, Speech, Typing, Geometry, and Citizenship. She was valedictorian of her class and was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students. Miss Madden is majoring in mathematics.

Becky Joann Burkes, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burkes of Forest, is a graduate of Scott Central. Miss Burkes was a member of the Beta Club and the FHA, she received the Betty Crocker Award and was named among Outstanding Teenagers of America. Miss Burkes is a liberal arts major.

A graduate of Union High School, Glen Dickerson is the son of W.D. Dickerson of Union. Glen was a member of the Science Club, Beta Club, and the Student Council. He served as president of his junior class and as president of the student body. He was named to Who's Who in American High Schools. At Union High he was elected Most Intellectual Boy and Most Likely to Succeed. Mr. Dickerson is majoring in medicine.

Wilma Mae Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Evans of Decatur, is a graduate of Beulah Hubbard High School where she was a member of the Beta Club, the FHA, and the 4-H. She was secretary of the 4-H and treasurer of the FHA. Miss Evans, who was co-editor of the annual, served as drum majorette for three years.

Margaret Ann Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Taylor of Decatur, graduated from Decatur High School. She belonged to the Beta Club, the FBLA, the FHA, the Science Club, and the Drama Club; was associate editor of the annual; and was on the paper staff. Miss Taylor was President of the FBLA, and the FHA and secretary of the Beta Club. She was elected Miss DHS and Most Likely to Succeed. She was a cheerleader and a majorette and was a representative to Girls' State. Miss Taylor is majoring in psychology.

A graduate of Newton County Academy, Frances Susan Dennis is the daughter of Mason L. Dennis of Lawrence. Secretary of the Beta Club and a Student Council representative, she was also a member of the Speech and Drama Clubs. Miss Dennis participated in basketball and track and was co-editor of the annual. She is majoring in art.

Virginia Carol Hollingsworth, daughter of John and Ruth Hollingsworth of Newton, is a graduate of Newton High School where she was president of the Beta Club. She was also a member of the FBLA and the paper and annual staffs.

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Miss Loraine Harpole of Philadelphia is ECJC's Homecoming Queen
Miss Gloria Cleveland of Union is the Maid of Honor

Vincent Is Alumnus of the Year

East Central Junior College at Decatur will honor former college president W.A. (Arno) Vincent of Meridian as "Alumnus of the Year" in special homecoming activities to be held on the college campus Saturday, October 6.

An alumni banquet will be held that night at 6:00 p.m., at which time Mr. Vincent will be presented a certificate and plaque for his outstanding accomplishments as an alumni of the college. He will also be recognized during halftime ceremonies at the game between East Central and Northeast Junior College later in the evening.

A native of Collinsville, Vincent is married to the former Ruth Carr, a classmate at East Central. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent and youngest daughter are residents of Meridian, where he is Vice-President and branch manager of Banker's Trust of Meridian.

An outstanding athlete, Vincent was graduated from Martin High School, East Central Junior College, and Mississippi Southern, where he starred in football and basketball. Vincent was named to the All-State teams in both sports in 1937, and was named the "Outstanding Athlete" at East Central that same year. At Southern, where he again excelled in both sports, Vincent was named football and basketball captain. For his athletic ability, Mississippi Southern, now the University of Southern Mississippi , named him to their football Hall of Fame.

Masters From Ole Miss

A brief coaching and teaching career from 1939-41 was interrupted by a five-year armed service tour of duty when Vincent served the U.S. Navy, Pacific Fleet, as navigator, communications officer, and commanding officer of ships in anit-submarine warfare.

Upon completion of his master's degree at the University of Mississippi in 1948 and additional study at Northwestern University and the University of California, Vincent returned to East Central in 1947 as teacher. The following sixteen years at E.C.J.C. saw Arlo Vincent climb from teacher, to coach, to dean, to college president.

Team Wins Championship

During his seven years as head basketball coach, the E.C.J.C. team won the Mississippi Junior College Basketball Championship, the Sub-Regional Championship, and finished fourth in national basketball competition at the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kans.

During his nine years as President of East Central, the college increased in enrollment and academic standing, and the campus grew in size with the addition of a physical plant, Newsome Hall for Women, Todd Hall for Men, a new science building, a new president's home, and a new library.

Vincent moved his family to Meridian in 1964 to accept a position as Assistant Superintendent of Schools and Personnel Director, a position he held for eight years before joining the Banker's Trust staff.

Community Leader

Community and state positions he has held include: President of the Newton County Development Association for nine years; President of the Mississippi Junior College Association; President of the Mississippi Association of Colleges; Associate Executive Secretary of the Mississippi Education Assoc.; Industrial Representative of Mid-Mississippi Development Assoc.; Boy Scout Director for twenty years; and recipient of the Silver Beaver Award.

Active in civic and church activities, Vincent is a Rotarian, Lions Club and Exchange Club member, and is lay leader in the Poplar Springs Drive Methodist Church.

Thrash Announces Homecoming Lineup

"THOSE WERE THE DAYS" is the theme for this year's Homecoming and the returning alumni to East Central shall relive some precious memories. "This year's Homecoming shall feature highlights during the period of the 30's through 60's," said Mr. Thomas Thrash, chairman of the Homecoming committee, "and our aim is to get students more involved."

Concerning the Homecoming dance, Mr. Thrash said, "At the annual Homecoming dance, the band will play hits from these particular years. Students are encouraged to wear appropriate costumes for these years. Trophies will be given to the best costume in each category."

Mr. Arno Vincent, former President of East Central, will be a special guest among the alumni.

Mr. Williard Clay, chairman of the parade, reported that there are already 20 entries and prizes will be given. First place will receive $15. Second place will be awarded $10 and third place will receive $5.

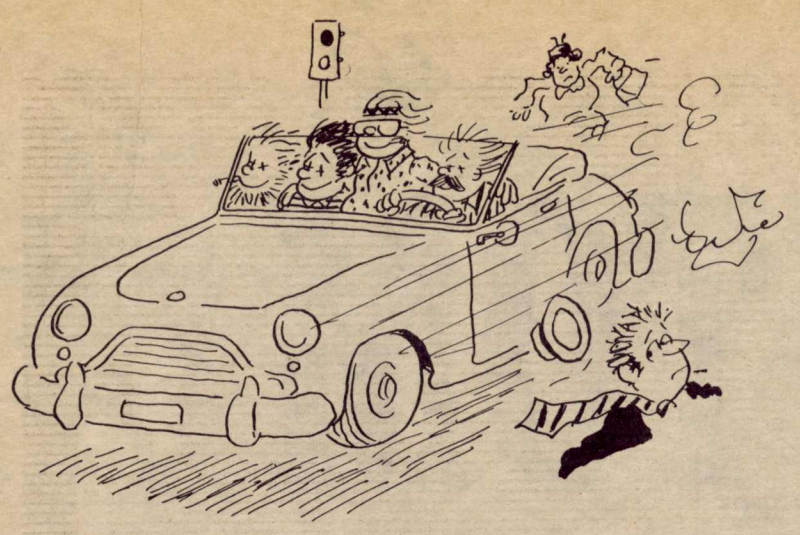
Dorms will be open and the library will host an art exhibit to complete Homecoming activities.

The schedule for Homecoming:

4:30 Parade
4:45 Cafeteria-open for the students
5:15 Alumni Association Business Section
6:00 Alumni Banquet honoring classes of '73, '63, '53 '43, and '33 Alumni of the Year
7:30 Kick-off--East Central vs Northeast Junior College

Half-time---the Queen shall be crowned.

Placing Letters on the new ECJC sign are: Pat Kirby of Newton (standing) Don Herrington, Union and Deborah Chaney, Philadelphia



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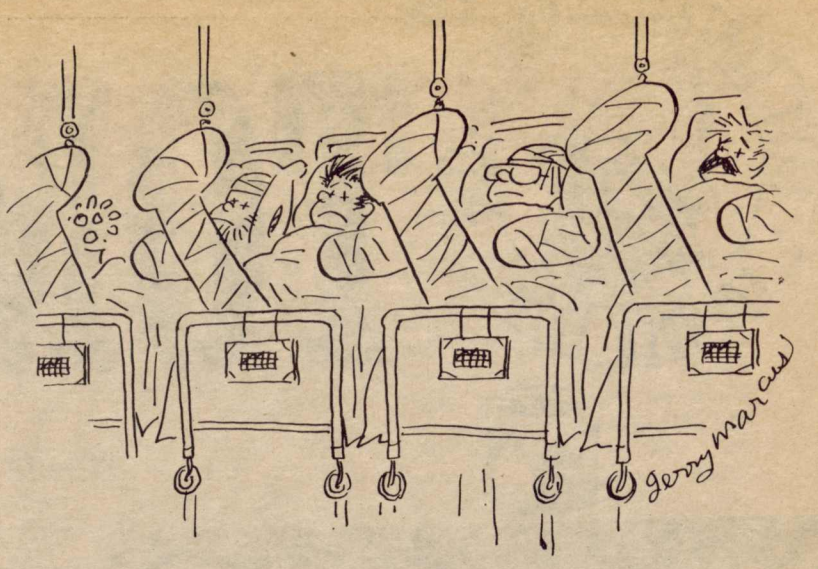

WRITE OFF

Do You Have School Spirit?

by Leonard Barrier

Most of us have been exposed to the term "school spirit" enough to have already formed our own connotations of it. To many students school spirit is nothing more than enthusiasm over athletics. This, of course, is one meaning of school spirit; but there are more ways in which one can express his enthusiasm for his school.

Perhaps athletics call for the most open manifestation of school spirit. But school spirit can be taken too far, for instance, night excursions of "school spirited" students who raise havoc on a rival's campus and then slink away while their 'enemy' sleeps! Though such action is definitely enthusiastic, it displays a spirit that usually is not obtained in the classroom.

One's personality in the classroom, on the sidewalk, in the library, in the cafeteria, or in the student center speaks loudly of his school spirit. A person who is friendly and courteous on campus displays a different kind of spirit from that displayed at a ball game. Yet, this type of school spirit is a desirable trait for anyone and is often harder to attain than athletic enthusiasm.

A student can express his school spirit by joining school clubs and participating in other extracurricular activities. He can be enthusiastic about what is happening and take pride in his fellow students' accomplishments. On the other hand he can show his of school spirit by taking an I-don't-care attitude and letting someone else shoulder the load.

One of the best ways of expressing school spirit is by setting high academic goals and striving to reach them. When we become enthusiastic about learning, we have truly captured school spirit.

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Age of drivers in accidents

1972	Drivers In Fatal Accidents	Per Cent	Drivers In Non-Fatal Accidents	Per Cent
Under 18	4,100	6.0	398,000	7.6
18-24	19,800	28.7	1,545,000	29.5
25-34	14,900	21.6	1,142,000	21.8
35-44	10,000	14.5	775,000	14.8
45-54	8,700	12.6	665,000	12.7
55-64	6,300	9.1	435,000	8.3
65 & Over	5,200	17.5	277,000	5.3
TOTAL	**69,000**	100.0	**5,237,000**	100.0

A Moment To Meditate

THE TRIP

Want to take a trip?
What drug? LSD?
Before you take your trip,
Come take a trip with me.

To a New York slum
Up on a ninth floor,
To the home of a bum;
Slowly open the door.

See his anguished face,
See the pack in his hand,
See the needle in its place,
See the dirty tin pan.

Watch him at length
Start up a fire;
Smell the stench
Of his dirty desire.

See his eyes glazed,
See his anguish now cease;
Hear his mind now crazed
Cry, "I have found peace."

Hear him say, "I can fly;
I am a bird;
I'll soar in the sky."
And you don't speak a word?

He springs to the window ledge,
And on it he perches;
He lags on the edge
And with his eyes searches.

He leaps into space,
And he flaps his arms.
You're still in your place;
Do you not feel alarm?

Everything's silent;
Then there's a dull thud.
Look down, my friend,
See the red blood.

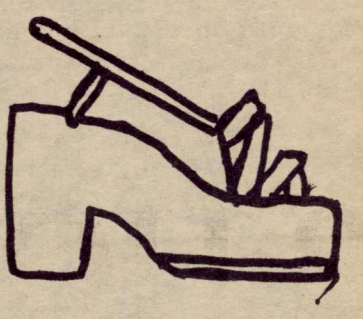
Rush to the sidewalk;
See each crushed bone;
See the mangled remains;
Hear his last moan.

Now come away;
Don't let the scene slip.
Think of today;
Want to take a trip?

Want to take a trip?
Huh? Answer me.

What Girls Are Wearing

by Venita



Where are the GREAT girls going? Back to school, of course. Like you. Wearing new fall gear. Clothes that really go with who you are and the life you lead. You'll see hundreds of choices. Pants for the pants girl, but skirts for the skirt girl. Because you're different. And you live in a real world, with ditto situations. Classes, rock concerts, parties, and football games. It's all together, like a big fashion rally.

In a recent pole taken by Glamour Magazine to find out what type of clothes are worn by the average female, bluejeans did not rate 100% with any of the young women. If a pole was taken on the campus of ECJC, the results would appear to be quite different. Because of the casual atmosphere of our campus, most girls find it more comfortable and suitable to wear jeans.

Inside the classrooms at EC, the styles worn vary from jeans to "nice pants." The tops worn with each type of pants varies to a great extent. The various types worn with jeans are endless-tailored shirts, shrinks, smocks, bodyshirts, and work shirts. The shirts worn with "nice pants", referred to as "baggies", don't range as widely. Girls usually conform to tailored shirts, blazzars, or sweaters.

Footwear for the fall will be heeled shoes of all kinds. These are chiefly made of leather and suede.

Clothes for this season should be accented by all types of jewelery. Watches, rings, bracelets, earrings and necklaces bring out the feminin touch somewhat taken away by the heavy-set clothes for the fall.

Dresses for this year seem to stem from the era of the "Glamor Girls" of the 1940's. The colors are basic brown, grey, marroon, forest green, beige, rust and navy blue. Plaids and prints make these colors come alive.

Hats and berets can be seen in almost any fashion magazine for fall. There are many doubts that these will appear readily on our campus. So the hair styles will dominate. Round and about there are girls with hair of all assorted styles ranging from long to short. Long hair seems to be getting curlier and short hair is becoming straighter. Girls are beginning to adjust to the trend of casual hair.

With all the different fashions for fall "You should be able to look like a million bucks no matter how many bucks you've got."

Crossing between intersections is still the leading cause of pedestrian traffic deaths. This habit, according to The Travelers Insurance Companies, killed nearly 4,000 and injured more than 67,300 pedestrians last year.

Freshman Homecoming Maids are (L-R) Lynn Russell of Decatur, Debra Barnes of Philadelphia, and Pat Murphy of Newton.

Sophomore Homecoming Maids are: (L-R) Gail Hardin of Sebastopol, Jane Hollingsworth of Union, and Gayle Fondren of Union.

73 HOMECOMING COURT

Homecoming Court Is Announced

East Central's homecoming this year promises to be one of the most beautiful ever. The Homecoming Court includes beautiful girls from most of the counties within the five county district. The Homecoming Queen is Miss Lorraine Harpole. She was a freshman favorite. The Maid of Honor is Miss Gloria Cleveland from Union. Miss Cleveland was a cheerleader and a member of the E.C.J.C. Players. She was also a member of Phi Theta Kappa and a Freshman beauty.

The Sophomore Maids include:

Gail Fondren, who was a freshman cheerleader last year.

Gail Hardin from Sebastopol, who was secretary of the freshman class and a member of the E.C.J.C. Players. She was a freshman maid and freshman favorite.

Jane Hollingsworth who is from Union was voted Most Beautiful last year. She was a member of the E.C.J.C. Players, member of Phi Theta Kappa, and member of the band.

Freshman maids include:

Pat Murphey who is from Newton. She was cheerleader for two years and Drum Major for two years in high school. She was a member of FBLA, the school newspaper staff, and the annual staff. She was voted Most Beautiful in the 70-71 school year.

Lynn Russell who is from Decatur was Associate editor of the school paper, a class officer, and class favorite. Miss Russell played basketball for three years and was captain of the 72-73 basketball squad. She was a member of Beta Club, and FBLA. She had an A average and received the American Legion Award.

Debra Barnes who is from Philadelphia graduated from Neshoba Central. She was cheerleader for six years and head cheerleader her senior year. Miss Barnes was a Beauty in her junior year and Homecoming Queen her senior year. She was reporter for the Beta Club.

Everyone knows gasoline and alcohol don't mix. But, The Travelers Insurance Companies reports alcohol and pills are perhaps as volatile. Even cold pills and a cocktail can make the sane driver act like the town drunk.

749 Enrolled In ECJC

Who says people don't like to go to school? E.C. seems to be attracting the attention of many.

At present the freshmen class has 344 students and the sophomore class has 191. There are 92 vocational students, 16 cosmotologists, 50 part time academic night students and 50 adult education students. There are a total of 643 day students and 106 night students. The grand total is 749.

Included in this total are 51 Choctaw students who are participating in the New Careers program at Pearl River in Philadelphia. New Careers offers work experiences and college coursework to thirty-five men and women. The courses are taught as extension courses from ECJC and the University of Southern Mississippi.

Sixteen students are enrolled in Forest at an extension to night class in banking.

The Home Economic Club officers are: Standing- Leanne Murphy of Forest, Historian, Becky Jolly of Carthage, Reporter, Seated- Karen Johnson of Decatur, Vice-President, Susan Cosgrove of Philadelphia President, and Elizabeth Smith of Union, Secretary.

East Central Junior College Proudly Pays Tribute to W. A. VINCENT

1973 Alumnus of the Year

During the period he served as president, East Central experienced growth in many areas:

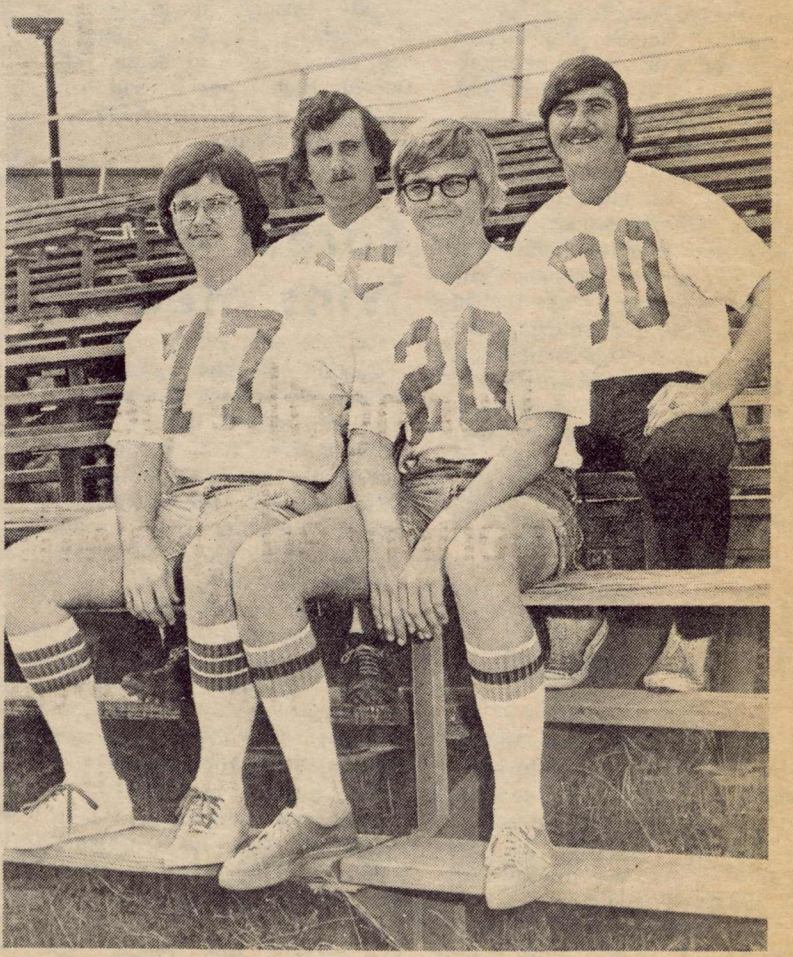
1. The Physical plant was expanded by the building of Todd Hall, Newsome Hall, the Burton Library, the Cross Science Hall, and the president's home.
2. The Vocational - technical services were expanded.
3. Advances were made in curriculum development

Homecoming 1973
East Central - Northeast

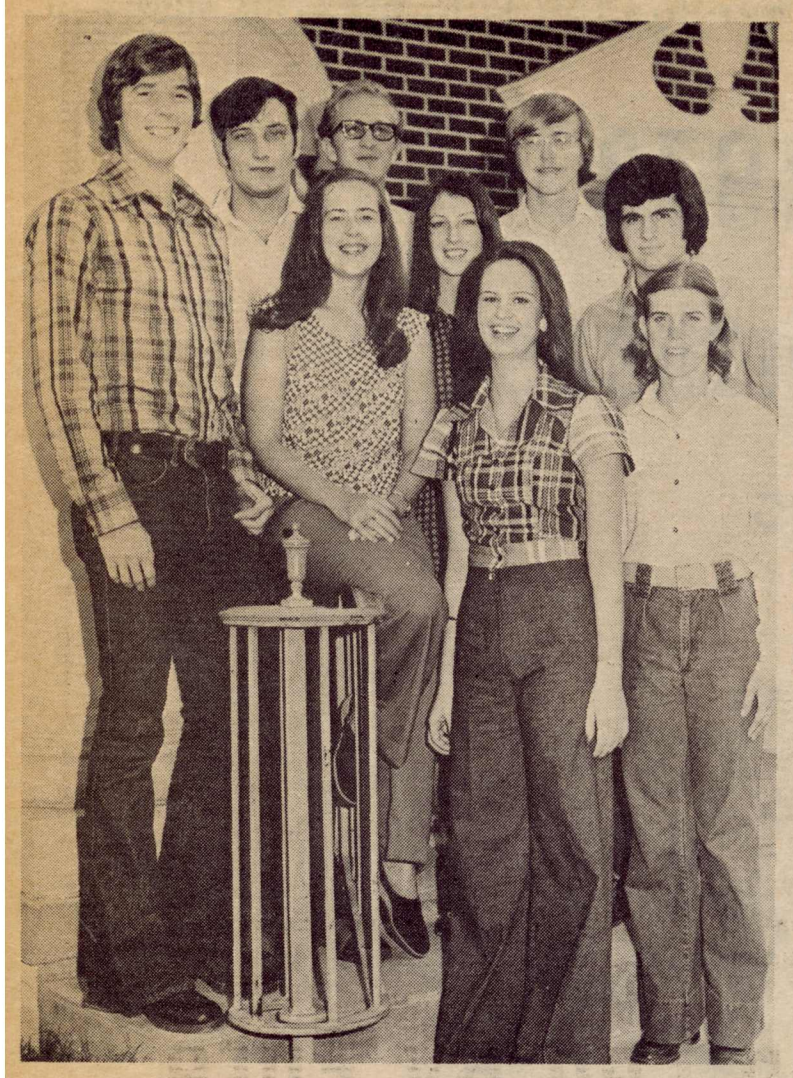
Kick off time 7:30

The Fighting Warriors

Coaches Ken Pouncey and Willie Coates



Managers (L-R) first row, Norman Brown, Tom Heard; second row,



Sophomore officers are 1st row L-R Patsy Muse, Annette Duncan; 2nd Martha James, Sharon Eakes, Mike Jones; 3rd Mike Boler, Tommy Joe Munn, Leonard Barrier and Bob Peebles.

SBA Works To Make EC A Better School

A Homecoming dance on Thursday night before Homecoming is among the plans for this year's Student Body Association.

The SBA will be sponsoring the dance, at which the band, Strawbridge, will be playing. The dance will honor the alumni from the years '33, '43, '53, '63 and '73. The students may dress in the styles of those years. Dates from other schools must be registered before the dance.

The officers of the SBA this year are Gloria Hollingsworth, president; John Kirby, vice-president; and Gayle Hardin, secretary.

Gloria Hollingsworth is an Elementary Education Major from Lake. Last year she was Freshman Homecoming Maid, Freshman Favorite, and secretary of Women's Intramurals. She is president of SEA and is a member of the annual staff.

John Kirby, who is from Newton, is majoring in Secondary Education. He has played on the E.C.J.C. football team both last year and this season. His position on the team is tailback.

Gail Hardin of Sebastopol is majoring in Art. She was a Freshman Homecoming Maid, Freshman Favorite, and Freshman class secretary last year. She is a member of the E.C.J.C. Players and of the French Club.

Meetings of the SBA are held whenever needed. The SBA plans to work on student rules and regulations. They welcome any suggestions from other students.

The SBA may give prizes to the three best floats in the Homecoming Parade. They also plan to help with the Christmas Dance and are considering buying tickets for the Meridian Little Theatre to let interested students attend showings free.

A SCAM, or Student Council Association meeting, will be held some time this fall. The SBA will attend along with SBA's from other schools. The purpose is to find out some of the things that other SBA's are doing.

'Come Alive'

The theme of the BSU fall retreat was "Come Alive." This is exactly what happened to the ones who went. It was an inspiration to all 27 students who attended the retreat September 14-16 at Lake Tia O'Khata in Louisville.

There were three guest speakers. They were Bro. Joe Cobb, BSU director at Northwest Jr. College in Boonville, who brought the Bible Studies, Bro. Danny Hood, from New Hope Baptist Church in Meridian, who delivered the spiritual messages, and Bro. Ralph Winders, the State director of Baptist Students Work, who spoke on missions.

Mike Boler Is Elected Sophomore President

Mike Boler was elected president of the sophomore class in a recent election. Elected vice-president was Tommy Joe Munn, who served the freshman class as student council representative last year. Patsy Muse, who was reporter of last year's freshman class, was elected secretary.

Martha James was elected treasurer of the sophomore class. She is editor of this year's annual. Leonard Barrier, who is editor of the paper, was elected reporter.

Elected as male representatives to the student council were Bob Peebles and Mike Jones. Sharon Eakes and Annette Duncan, who tied in three successive votings, were elected female representatives.

Mrs. Graham and Mr. Peterson were chosen sophomore sponsors. Last year Mrs. Graham was co-sponsor of the sophomore class, and Mr. Peterson was co-sponsor of the freshman class.

Seven of the nine sophomore class officers are from Neshoba County. The remaining two are from Newton County. Mike Boler, Patsy Muse, Martha James, and Mike Jones are all graduates of Union High School. Leonard Barrier, Sharon Eakes, and Annette Duncan are graduates of Neshoba Central. Tommy Joe Munn is a graduate of Decatur High School , and Bob Peebles is a graduate of Philadelphia High School.

James, Morgan To Edit Annual

Martha James and Margie Morgan are the editors-in-chief of one of the most promising WO-HE-LO ever.

Charles Reeves is the sports editor and Kent Reeves is the photographer.

The annual will be delivered to E.C.J.C. in August of 1974, as it will cover the entire year's activities. We will have color again scattered throughout the book.

Freshmen will be given an opportunity to help the staff later in the year.

Forest Girl Wins Medal

Captain Carolyn Appler, the former Carolyn Hogue of Forest and a 1964 graduate of East Central Junior College, received the Army Commendation Medal for outstanding service during ceremonies at West Point Military Academy earlier this month.

At this same time, Captain Appler received one of the highest efficiency reports presented by job supervisors at West Point. Out of the average 117 efficiency report ratings, Captain Appler received a score of 175.

Presently serving as Health Nurse at West Point, Captain Appler had previously served as health teacher at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. She is married to Captain Don Appler of Huntsville, Alabama, who serves as Admissions Officer at the Academy.

Captain Appler is the daughter of Mr. Coyt Hogue of Forest, Automotive Mechanics Instructor at ECJC.

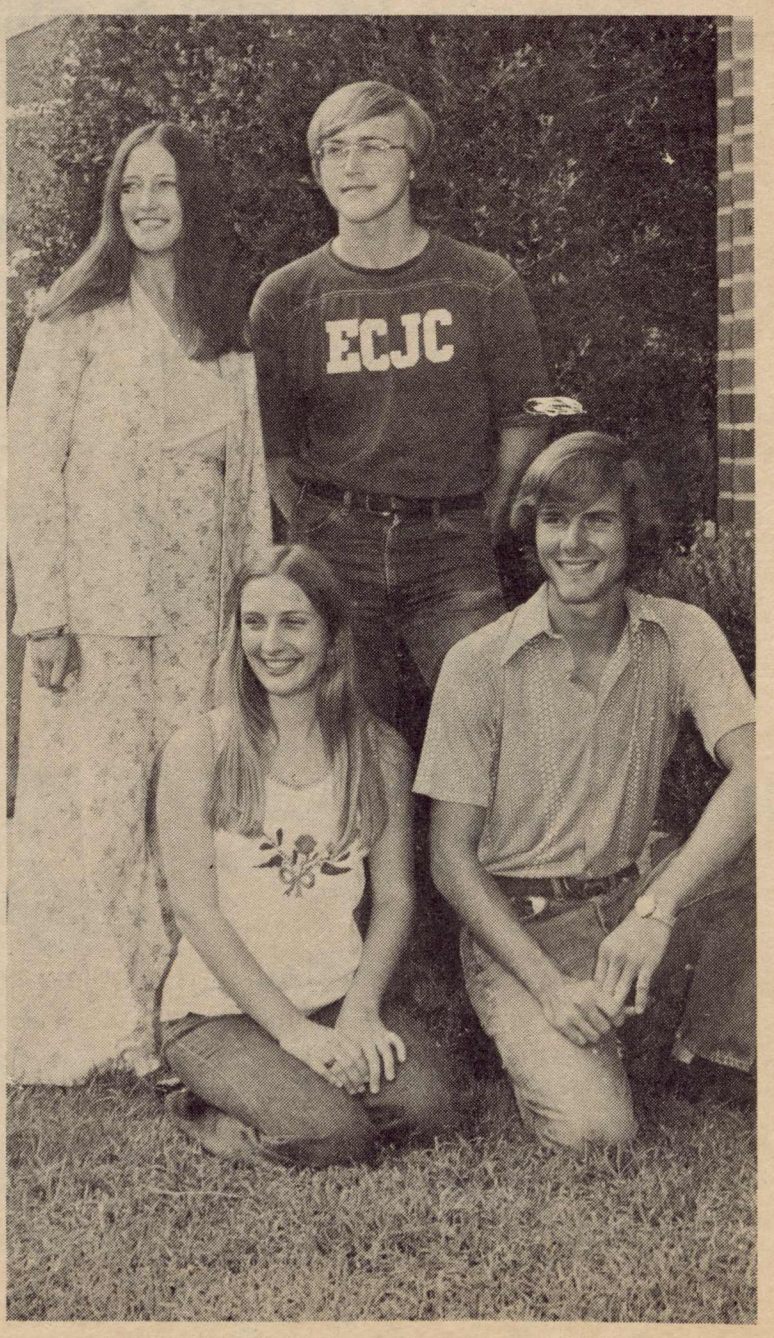
EC Players Begin Year

Once again, the ECJC Players will provide an opportunity for students who are interested in the theatre to gain valuable experience by performing on the stage and doing the numerous back-stage tasks that are necessary for the success of any play.

The players held their first meeting recently and elected the following officers: Jimmy Gaines-Director, Bob Peebles-Assistant Director, Denise Horton-Script Writer, and Nona Vickers-Agent. Mr. Bruce Peterson is beginning his seventh year as director of theatre at East Central Junior College.

Each year the players produce three shows: a drama or comedy during the fall semester, a reader's theatre during Fine Arts Week, and a musical each March.

Tryouts for the fall production will be held soon and interested students are asked to watch the daily bulletin for a specific time.



The ECJC Play officers are from left to right Denise Horton of Decatur, script writer, Bob Peoples of Philadelphia, Assistant Director, Seated: Nona Vickers of Decatur, Agent, and Jimmy Gaines of Decatur Director.

Go, Team, Go Say Cheerleaders

Leading the cheers for EC this year are Gloria Cleveland, Pat Murphy, Becky Burkes, Connie Gordin, Moni McKee, Lorraine Harpole, Gail Fondren, and Debra Piers.

Gloria Cleveland is this year's head cheerleader. She is a sophomore from Union. She was a cheerleader last year. Gloria says her hope is that EC will have more spirit in the weeks to come.

The other sophomore cheerleaders are Moni McKee who is from Philadelphia; Gail Fondren who is from Union. Both Moni and Gail were cheerleaders last year. Lorraine Harpole is the other sophomore; she is from Philadelphia.

The freshman cheerleaders are Pat Murphy from Newton; Becky Burkes from Scott Central; Connie Gordin from Forest; and Debra Piers.

Two New Faculty Members Announced

The new faculty members at East Central this year are Miss Beverly Bankston in the Art Department and Mrs. Shirley Williams in the Cosmetology Department.

Mrs. Williams, who is from Meridian, has attended Townsend's Beauty College and the University of Hair Fashions. She taught for a time at the University and worked as a hairdresser for eight years. She has recently finished a four-day seminar at the University of Mississippi under Lois Lackey, a well-known hair stylist.

In the Cosmetology Department, Mrs. Williams teaches many subjects. Some are cosmetic chemistry, hairstyling, permanent waving, hair coloring, facials, manicures, and pedicures.

When asked her reactions to East Central, she replied that it was challenging to her as an instructor and that she really liked it.

Miss Bankston, who is known by many of the students from her hometown, Newton, has attended East Central Junior College and Clarke Memorial College during summer school sessions. She received her Commercial Art Major at Mississippi State College for Women and plans to attend the University of Mississippi next summer to work on her M.A. degree. She has worked as a commercial artist at Capitol Printing Company in Jackson.

In the Art Department, she teaches art appreciation, art history, design, and drawing.

Miss Bankston said that she enjoys teaching here, though it seems a little strange to be teaching some of her good friends. She also said that she would rather be in a junior college than in a high school because the students are more interested and discipline is better.

Freshman Class officers are (L-R) Vicky Marshall, Janice Braning, Debra Barnes, and David Herrington (seated), Randy Eure, and Max Anderson (standing).

Bradford Joins Staff

Mrs. Ann Bradford has joined the East Central faculty as a junior instructor in the cosmotology program.

Mrs. Bradford commutes from Scooba each day. She plans to be a member of the E.C. program during this year so that she can complete requirements as a senior instructor.

Students studying on the mall are Deon Day, Keith Parker, Larry LeFlore, and Linda Thames.

Freshmen Led By Eure

Freshmen officers were elected at the class meeting previously held. The president is Randy Eure from Morton.

Other officers are: Max Anderson-Vice President, Janice Branning-Secretary, Vicky Marshall-Treasurer, Debra Barnes-SBA Representative, and David Herrington-SBA Representative. The class sponsors are Mrs. Pouncy and Mr. Trapp.

Randy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Eure of Morton. He is a graduate of Morton High School where he served as president of the student body. He lettered two years in football, was elected as senior favorite, was a member of the Beta Club, M Club, Student Council, and FCA.

Max, a graduate of Decatur High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson. He was elected Mr. Decatur High School, senior beau, and Best Dressed. He was a member of the Beta Club and the associate editor of the annual. He also received the Citizenship Award at graduation.

Janice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Branning of Philadelphia. She is a graduate of Neshoba Central High School, where she was Salutatorian and was elected as senior homecoming maid. She was also a member of the Beta Club and annual staff.

Vicky, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marshall, is a graduate of Philadelphia High School. She lettered three years in basketball and served as varsity cheerleader for two years. She was elected Most Versatile, Beauty, Senior Homecoming Maid, and Best Girl Athlete. She was also a member of the Beta Club.

A graduate of Neshoba Central High School, Debra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burdell Barnes of Philadelphia. She served as cheerleader for six years and as head cheerleader her senior year. She was elected Homecoming Queen and senior class officer. She also served as reporter of the Beta Club.

David is a graduate of Leake Academy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Herrington of Philadelphia. He lettered two years in basketball and was a member of the band. He served as photographer for the annual staff and was a member of the paper staff.

Wesley Elects Officers

President of the Wesley Foundation for the 1973-74 school year is Karen Johnson. The vice-president is Nona Vickers. Secretary is Patti Jeffcoats and the treasurer is Susan Myers.

This year different committees were formed. They are: Worship chairman-Devon Stribling; Prayer , chairman-Stanley Gilbert; Social, co-chairmen-Zylphia Boyles and Bernistine McCarte; Devotional, chairman-Mary Lynn Crawford; Special Projects, co-chairmen-Vickie Harvey and Larry Leflore.

Plans for the year include some skating parties, a coffee house, some more movies one in the near future. Anyone interested in using the Wesley room for prayer, the room will be open from 7:00 to 7:30 in the mornings and from 3:30 until 4:00 in the afternoons. Anyone interested in joining Wesley drop by for the meetings every Monday and Wednesday night at 5:30.

Peebles Leads EC's MENC

Bob Peebles was elected president in an election held at the first meeting of Ec's 1973-74 chapter of the Music Educators National Conference.

Other officers elected were Gail Keller, vice-president; Jean Pennington, secretary-treasurer; and Jane Hollingsworth, corresponding secretary.

An outstanding total of 16 members was present for the first meeting.

The president appointed a homecoming committee. Committee members are the following: Bill Cumberland, chairman; Sarah McNair; Tam Madden; and Vicki Dodson.

WELCOME ALUMNI

Northwest Defeats East Central 20 - 7

In their second game of the season, the East Central Warriors played Northwest and gained their first defeat. The Warriors couldn't seem to get their game going and lost by a 20-7 score.

The Warriors only TD came on a pass from Charles Killen to Charlie Reeves for 24 yards. Pat Kirby's PAT was successful.

For the Warriors Dilly had 30 yards on 7 carries. Ricky Breaux had 59 yards on 14 carries. Kenny Ellis had 5 yards on 3 carries. Charles Killen had 3 yards on 3 carries.

In the passing category Charles Killen had 3-17 for 37 yards and Terry Breaux had 1-6 for 5 yards and 3 interceptions.

Reeves had 2 carries for 29 yards. Ricky Breaux had 1 carry for 8 yards. Carter had 1 carry for 5 yards.

E.C. had 97 yards rushing, 42 yards passing and 139 total yards. They had 7 first downs and 35 yards punting average.

Northwest had 212 yards rushing, 60 yards passing and 272 total yardage. They had 13 first downs.

The Sophomore Womens Council are from left to right: Gayle Fondren of Union, Gloria Cleveland of Union, Susan Cosgrove of Philadelphia, Gail Keller of Collinsville, Martha James of Union, and Phyllis Nowell of Louisville.

Pearl River Beats EC

The East Central Warriors hosted Pearl River in their third game of the season and gained their second defeat 42-0.

The Warriors couldn't get a drive going against the tough Pearl River defense and the E.C. defense seemed to have trouble controlling the dominating Pearl offense.

For the Warriors Kirby had 2 yards in 5 carries. Ricky Breaux had 11 yards in 7 carries. Kenny Ellis had 8 yards in 4 carries. Dilly had 16 yards in 6 carries. Killen had 14 yards in 5 carries. Terry Breaux had 21 yards in 2 carries.

Killen completed 2 of 10 passes for 8 yards and 1 interception. Terry Breaux completed 3 of 6 passes for 14 yards.

E.C. fumbled 5 times and lost 4. They had a 41 yard punting average.

East Central had 26 yards rushing, 32 yards passing and 58 total yardage. Pearl River had 176 yards rushing. And they had 102 yards passing and 278 total yardage.

Womens Council Elected

Each girl's dorm on campus has now installed its representatives of the Women's Student Council. The purpose of this organization is to promote democracy on the campus by training women students in the practice and principles of self-government as well as to maintain the highest standards of honor.

The officers of the organization are: President of Women's Student Council, House Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer, Religious Chairman, Civic League Chairman, Social Chairman and Wing Chairman (number to be determined in each dormitory and appointed by House Chairman to serve for 9 weeks).

Duties of officers vary and maintain a well-established pride in their dorms. The Civic League Chairman presides in the absence of the House Chairman. She promotes good housekeeping in the dorms and removes clutter on the surrounding grounds. It shall be her duty to act as fire chief, to lead fire drills, and to teach safety practices.

The Social Chairman shall preside in the absence of the House Chairman. It is the duty of the Social Chairman to lead in social affairs of the organization and to inspire and perform such acts of courtesy as should be performed by the women students.

Religious Chairman shall also preside in the absence of the House Chairman. It is her duty to appoint or ask volunteers to lead religious activities in the dormitories. She will assist in making a strong sense of spiritual values.

The Secretary shall keep a record of all meetings of the association and the council and keep a scrapbook for the association. The secretary shall execute all necessary correspondence.

The Treasurer shall have charge of all funds of the Women's Student Organization and shall pay out such funds when instructed to do so by the Council.

House Chairman shall preside at all meetings of the council. She may call a meeting at any time that she sees fit to do so. She shall represent the association on all public occasions. She shall promote the morale of the students and encourage friendly association among the members.

Wing Chairmen are responsible for the conduct, morals, safety, and housekeeping of each wing. They shall check lights and all noises at any time on their hall.

Members of the Women's Council are: (Sophomores) Gail Fondren-President of the Council; Martha James-Secretary; Phyllis Nowell-Religious Chairman; Gail Keller-Civic League Chairman; Gloria Cleveland - House Chairman; Trena Lashley - Treasurer; and Susan Cosgrove-Social Chairman.

Becky Windham and Judy Thornton are wing chairmen for the 2nd floor. Sharon Eakes and Jan Madden are wing chairmen for the 1st floor.

(Freshmen) - Becky Burkes-House Chairman; Beverly Wooten - Treasurer; Nell Coward - Secretary; Dianne Carter - Social Chairman; Tina McCurdy - Civic League Chairman and Donna Johnson-Religious Chairman.

Wing chairmen on the 3rd floor are: Willie Jean Vivians and Vicky Smith. Wing chairmen on the 2nd floor are: Jamie Jones and Pam Turner. Wing chairmen on the 1st floor are: Dianne Rodgers and Bettye Lee.

These leaders will guide the college throughout the year to reflect love, friendship, and a spirit of service.

Centralettes Work Long, Hard

Step 2-3, Turn 2-3, Back 2-3 and on and on. That's the routine of East Central's flag team, the Centralettes. Much practice and a lot of hard work is involved before an effective show can be presented.

The Centralettes were formed last year and added much sparkle to the football games. Now they are eagerly anticipated during a game.

The Centralettes wear uniforms composed of gold body suits, black flare suits and black boots. Accessories consist of black hose and black gloves. They carry alternating flags of black and gold. Much make-up is worn to make the girls show up pretty on the field.

Eighth period is band practice. The Centralettes practice with the band, then continue their practice after school to complete a daily practice of approximately 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

Being on the flag team allows the girls to travel and have a means of transportation available to all of the football games. Most of the girls always wanted to participate in such a group. They admired the routines, talent and ability of others.

There are no hang-ups in being a Centralette, only strict discipline. Lines must be perfectly straight, elbows out, and feet should be lifted very high. The accompanying music must be loud.

Susan Myers is the captain of the flag team. She works out the dance steps and routines. Mr. Gilbert Sommers arranges the music with the aid of Mr. R.G. Fick.

Members of the flag team are:

(Sophomores) Susan Myers, Phyllis Nowell, Debbie Moorehead, Betty Clemmons and Rosemary McDonald.

(Freshman) Lexie Carter, Jennifer Thompson, Debbie Chaney, Nita Forbes, Sheila Fletcher, Wilma Carpenter, Vicki Duncan, Kay Gardener, Kim Jennings and Joy Freeman.

Freshman Womens Council members are (L-R) St. Tina McCurty of Forest, Donna Johnson of Philadelphia, Dianne Carter of Louisville, seated- Beverly Wooten of Carthage, Becky Burkes of Forest, and Nell Coward of Noxapater.

Bicycle accidents in 1972 caused 1,000 deaths and more than 102,000 injuries, according to statistics released by The Travelers Insurance Companies.

ECJC LOSES A FRIEND

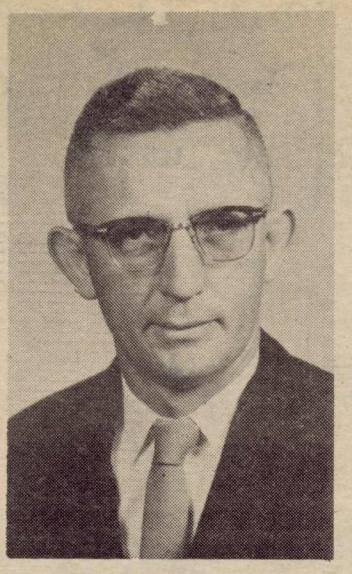
In 1946 Mr. Frank E. Leatherwood joined the faculty at East Central Junior College to teach biology. While he was here, he inspired hundreds of science students.

A great many of his former students and associates were saddened recently when they learned of Mr. Leatherwood's death. Mr. Leatherwood was injured in a car accident near Forest in 1968. Due to his health he was forced to retire, but he was always there if a student needed him.

When Mr. Leatherwood came to ECJC in 1946 as Professor of Biological Sciences, it was soon evident that he would become one of the most popular teachers on campus. He soon started to teach zoology and botany along with biology. He became very involved in the school and community. He sponsored both the Gun Club and the Medical Club. He was also a curriculum advisor. In the community he was an active member of the Clarke Venable Baptist Church. He also worked a great deal with the Boy Scouts as Science Counselor and with the Cub Scouts as Club Master.

He was honored in 1962 when he was named to the Who's Who in American Education. He was an active member of the Mississippi Academy of Science and the Mississippi Education Association.

East Central Junior College honored him in 1967 by dedicating the annual to him. The announcement was made on annual day. The dedication said". . .Mr. Leatherwood's untiring efforts, sympathetic understanding, invaluable advice and genuine unselfishness have endeared him to us as a teacher, advisor, and friend . . . We humbly and proudly dedicate the 1967 WO HE LO to you, Mr. Leatherwood." The faculty and students were elated over the annual's choice.



Mr. Leatherwood, who was originally from North Carolina, received his A.A. Degree from Mars Hill College in North Carolina in 1938. He received his B.A. Degree in 1940 and his M.A. Degree in 1942 from Wake Forrest College which is also in North Carolina. He did additional studies at Louisiana State University, Gulf Coast Research Laboratory and Cornell University.

Free time was a rarity to Frank Leatherwood, for he had plenty of hobbies to keep him busy after school hours. He was a gun collector, and he repaired and refinished many of the guns he collected. It seems as if his major hobby was fossil collecting. He and his son and Henry Conerly, associate professor of biology at ECJC, discovered the bones of an atchaeocete whale (technically known as the Zueglodon or Basilosaurus) southwest of Lake, Mississippi. It was required in his courses for the students to take field trips. He also enjoyed stamp collecting, tropical fish, and woodworking. He filled his house with articles made of wood, from picture frames to desks.

One of Mr. Leatherwood's former students is Mrs. Beverly Henry Oliphant. She was a student at ECJC between the summer session of 1957 and the end of January 1959. She worked as Mr. Leatherwood's laboratory assistant and substitute teacher in biology to help herself through school. Every time Mrs. Oliphant needed a recommendation she wrote Mr. Leatherwood who would send her one as soon as he could. Today she is on the Board of Trustees at George Washington University and she works on the stall, as a doctor, of the Veteran's Hospital. She also works for the improvement of other hospitals in the Washington D.C. area.

No one could be prouder of Frank Leatherwood than his family especially his wife, Mrs. Nena Holt Leatherwood. When she talks of Mr. Leatherwood and the deeds he has done, anyone can see in her face the love and pride she has for him. The Leatherwood's

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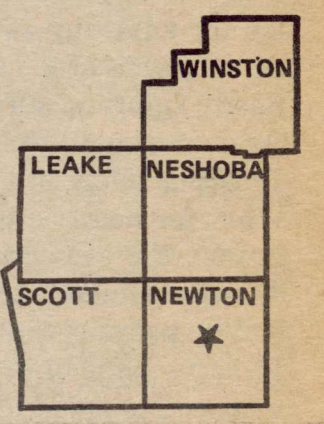


East Central Celebrates Homecoming With Parade, Game and Queen

"Those Were The Days" was the theme of the 1973 Homecoming, and "Welcome Alumni" was the feeling.

Gold and black streamers and baloons hung from the ceiling of the girl's dorms welcoming visitors. After touring the dorms, the visitors were served refreshments by: Susan Cosgrove, Karen Johnson, Pat Foster, Carolyn Ganann, and Angela O'Bannon of Newsome Hall, and by Patricia Wheeler and Elizabeth MacLemore of Jackson Hall.

A great deal of effort was put into making the 73 Homecoming successful, and from the response, it was worth it.

Night - Time Activities

The 1973 Homecoming Court marched individually onto the field with the introductions by Mr. Bruce Peterson, and to the music "Those Were The Days" played by the ECJC band.

The highlight of the ceremonies was the crowning of the Queen, Miss Loraine Harpole of Philadelphia, by Dr. Wright, president of the college. A bouquet of roses were presented to Miss Harpole by Mrs. Jessie Mae Everett, vice-president of the alumni association.

Mr. Peterson opened the ceremonies by introducing the freshman maids and their escorts. Introduced first was Miss Debra Barnes of Philadelphia escorted by Mr. Ronald Goldman. Miss Pat Murphy of Newton escorted by Mr. Mac Chamblee was introduced next. The last freshman maid to be introduced was Miss Lynn Russell of Decatur escorted by Mr. Charles Boggan.

Mr. Peterson introduced next the three sophomore maids and their escorts. The first sophomore maid to be introduced was Miss Gayle Fondren of Union escorted by Mr. Mike Boler. Introduced second was Miss Gail Hardin of Sebastopol escorted by Mr. Max Anderson. Introduced last was Miss Jane Hollingsworth of Union escorted by Mr. Rodney Tadlock.

Miss Gloria Cleveland of Union, the Maid of Honor, and her escort Mr. Mike Jones were introduced next. Mr. Peterson then introduced the Queen's Pages. The flower girl was Miss Alecia Pouncey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Pouncey, and her escort, the crownbearer, Mr. Phil Deaton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Deaton.

Each of the maids had walked onto the field to a certain place to form the shape of an upside down v. As Mr. Peterson introduced the Queen, her escort Mr. David Blount walked her to the point of the v. Mr. Peterson then introduced Dr. Wright who crowned the Queen and Mrs. Everett who handed her the bouquet of roses.

After the crowning the Queen and her court returned to their seats. Their platform was decorated in yellow and gold. A trellas and two urns had been decorated. The flowers used were small mums and wildflowers. Plenty of ivy was used also.

During the ceremonies Mr. Peterson introduced Mr. W.A. Vincent, the 1973 Alumnus of the Year at ECJC, and his wife, Mrs. Ruth Carr Vincent. Also announced were the winners of the parade contest.

Parade Awards

The French Club won first prize in the recent Homecoming Parade. Their float displayed Frances' country scenery and the native dress. A large map with important French cities emphasized was part of the decor.

The Music Club placed second with their car. The Homecoming Queen's pages, Alicia Pouncey, flower girl, and the crown bearer, Phil Deaton, were part of the display.

The Wesley Foundation won third place for their car. Girls were dressed in 1940 outfits, complete with long skirts and bobby socks. Also, a football hero of the era was included. Those participating in the Wesley car were: Karen Johnson, Vickie Harvey, Bernistine McCarte and Stanley Gilbert.

The Parade was a fine exhibit of ECJC students' ability and ingenuity.

Are You A Leader?

Are you a leader?

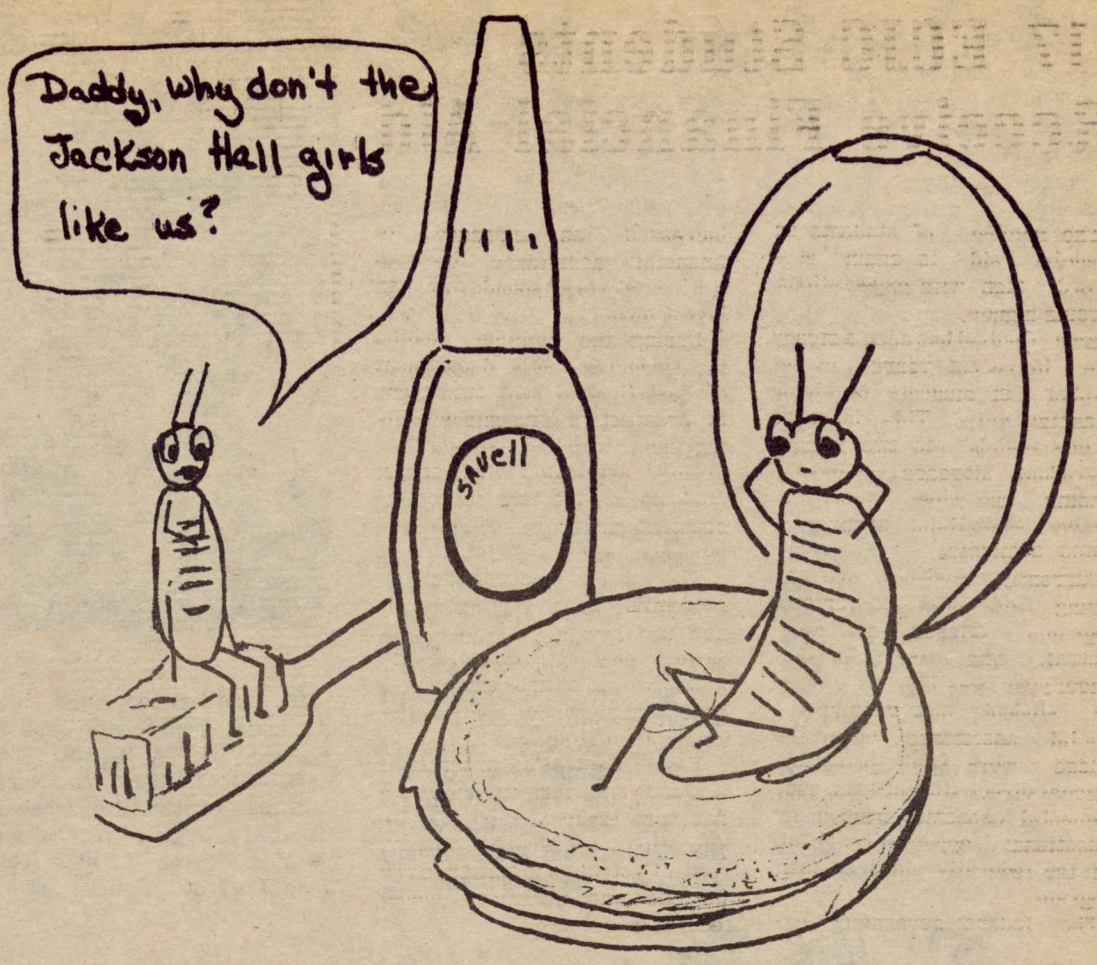
To some extent we are all leaders, but there are those who seem more capable of taking the lead than others. Some leaders are good, some are bad.

If we are going to follow a leader — and we all must sometime during our lives — we should try to judge for ourselves which leader is right and which is wrong.

Though a person never leads a large group of followers, he has attained the highest degree of leadership one can possibly possess if he can lead himself in choosing which leader he himself will follow.

Leadership

Men are looking for a leader now - -
Someone to guide. A man who stands
Up for anything can find a crowd
Of followers at his command,
Ready fighters, surging forward, hands
On sword and hearts with strength endowed,
Trusting solely in one leading man:
Whate'er he says, to do they'll vow.
Leadership I may not have nor troops
At my command, and still I dare
Not by passing whim or fancy stoop
To serve some unproved leader. Free
I am and to lead I do not care — —
I'll do quite well if I lead me.



Moment to Meditate

"So You're In Love"

Isn't love grand! Real love is a wonderful and lasting thing. The question is-- "are you REALLY in love?" Too many times young people get married on "puppy love" and end up living a "dog's life."

Contrary to many people's thinking, love is NOT blind. Love sees all the faults and failures , and, in spite of them, still demonstrates the real character of true affection.

In I Corinthians 13, the Apostle Paul lists the real characteristics of love. Let me review them with you:

1. "Love suffereth long". . . . . .PATIENCE
2. "and is kind". . . . . KINDNESS
3. "love envieth not". . . . . .GENEROSITY
4. "love vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up". . . . .HUMILITY
5. "doth not behave itself unseemly" . . . . . .COURTESY
6. "seeketh not her own" UNSELFISHNESS
7. "is not easily provoked" EVEN TEMPERAMENT
8. "thinketh no evil" . . . . . .HONESTY
9. "rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth." . . . . . .INTEGRITY

Think you're in love? Wonderful!

(Copied)

— Letters —

2829 Myrtlewood Drive
Meridian, Miss.
October 11, 1973

Dear Faculty, students and old friends,

We would like to express our thanks to each and everyone who had a part in making the 1973 Homecoming such an enjoyable occasion. It was one we can never forget.

We thank the choir director and each member of the choir for the music rendered. We thank each one present for coming back to share this memorable event. It was so good to renew old acquaintances. The plaques and the scrapbook will be treasured forever. The beautiful orchid corsage was another reminder of our many dear friends at East Central.

Thanks for everything,
Arno and Ruth Vincent

HALLOWEEN TALENT CONTEST APPLICATION

Place:	Decatur High School Cafetorium
Time:	7:00 .m, October 31
Admission:	$.25, $.50
Categories:	Below high school, high school, college, adult
Eligibility:	All interested Newton County residents
Prizes:	First and second place winners
Entry deadline:	Friday, October 26

Name _____ Age group _____

Address _____

Talent description _____

_____

If group talent, name all members _____

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Send to: Miss Gail Fulton
P. O. Box 244
Decatur, Mississippi 39327

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117 ECJC Students Receive Financial Aid

The number of students on financial aid is again at a record high with expectations of going higher.

East Central has seen a steady rise in recent years in the number of students receiving financial aid. This increase is due mainly to two things; a gradual increase in federal funding and wider, more extensive advertising of the programs available.

Currently students are receiving aid under the various programs offered at East Central. The total for this school year was 179.

A student may receive financial assistance under the college work study program, national direct student loan, supplemental economic grant, basic educational opportunity grant, and the federally insured loan program.

The federal government has increased and expanded its financial assistance because it is a very sound way to invest money.

During the summer months the financial aids department of East Central sent out letters to prospective students informing them of the assistance programs available. High school students in the five supporting counties and many out-of-state students received letters.

The basic educational opportunity grant program is new this year. It is meant for those needing financial assistance who are entering a post high-school institution for the first time.

East Central's program is a good one for its needs. It has been treated fairly in the allocation of federal money. East Central has turned down no one who qualified under federal guidelines.

SEA Officers for 1973.

Art Exhibit Featured at Homecoming

Freshmen and sophomore art students are beginning to show their talents. "Student Art Exhibit In Black and White" is an example. The exhibit, held in the Fine Arts Building, includes many different paintings.

The labels "tempra", "ink/wash", and "washes", explain the kind of media used to do the paintings. Tempra is a paint or water base paint used by design students. They use hard-edge technique concerned with light and dark areas. Ink/wash is done with bamboo brushes and crowquill pens. Washes are when the students thin the ink and spread it on in a water base technique.

The exhibit includes: PILLOW TALK (tempra), BAYOU (ink/wash), and COMPOSITION IN CIRCLES (ink/wash) by Vickie Harvey of Forest. SEA BUG (tempra) and DIET (ink/wash) by Wilma Carpenter of Louisville. THE TWIG (ink/wash) and MOOD IN BLACK AND GRAY (ink/wash) by Cathie Everett of Decatur. DISCARTED (ink) by Gayle Hardin of Sebastopol. COMPOSITION WITH PATTERNS (ink) by Susan Myers of Forest. WOMAN OF THE NIGHT (tempra) by Gloria Watts of Union. BENCHED (ink/wash) by Sherry Harrell of Carthage. NATASHA (tempra) and SPOON FULL OF SUGAR (ink/wash) by Janie Jones of Newton. INTRIGUED (tempra) by Susan Savell of Lawrence. ESPANTO Y OSCURIDAD #I (tempra) and ESPANTO Y OSCURIDAD #2 (tempra) by Peter Carson of Conehatta. NEIL DIAMOND (ink/wash) by Lea Ann McMurphy of Forest. HOPE (ink/wash) by Pam Nance of Louisville. MARILYN (tempra) by Debbie Ozborn of Union.

Alumni officers are, seated: John Risher and Jessie Everrett. Standing, Doyle McMullan, Lois Cooper, J. P. Hurst, Mack Spence, Hubert Hodgins and Hilda Golder.

District Music Workshop Held On Campus Oct. 9

The annual District V elementary music workshop was held here in the Fine Arts Auditorium Tuesday, October 9, under the direction of Mr. Fick.

The workshop began with registration at 8:30 a.m. Thirty-five registered, including nineteen music majors from Clarke College, Newton, Mississippi.

Following registration, the workshop was officially opened with a welcome from Dr. Wright.

Mrs. McNeely, who is the music instructor for Newton Elementary School, presented a demonstration of classroom teaching. Included in her part of the program were 23 of her third-grade girls and 23 of her fifth-grade boys. These students sang and played. They also demonstrated ways in which they had learned such musical techniques as rhythm and vocalizing.

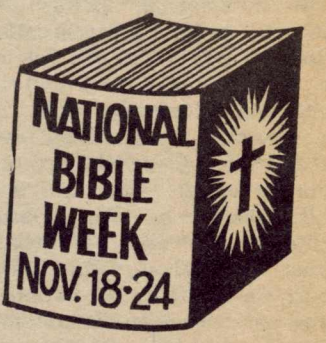
At 10:15 a coffee break was taken. Music students from EC served coffee, punch, and cookies.

After the coffee break Miss E. Bryson of MSCW lectured on the sequence in which music should be taught to elementary students. She most capably demonstrated her points and kept everyone "on his toes" by dividing the audience into groups and having each group sing separate parts of songs such as "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

Following lunch in the EC cafeteria, Mr. W.S. Haynie, music editor for Holt, Rhinehart & Winston, spoke on music form and forms.

Next Miss Ernestine Ferrell, who is State Music Consultant, addressed the workshop, stressing "accountability" as the most important word in music teaching today.

A business and evaluation session concluded the workshop of which Mrs. Metts of Bay Springs served as chairman and Mrs. Brantley of Union as co-chairman.



Alumni Association Elects New Officers

Mr. John Risher from Philadelphia will be serving as president of the Alumni Association for 1973-74.

Mr. Risher was elected vice-president at last year's meeting and automatically moved up to presidency. Mrs. Jessie Everett of Decatur was elected vice-president for this year and will be president the following year.

The vice-presidents representing each of the five counties were also elected at the meeting. They are Mr. J.P. Hurst of Newton County, Mr. Mack Spence of Leake County, Mr. Rodney Daffron of Winston County, and Mr. Hubert Hodgins of Neshoba County. Each vice-president works within his county and the whole association.

Mrs. Lois Cooper from Decatur was elected secretary. Other officers that attended were the past president, Mr. Doyle McMullan of Decatur, and Mrs. Hilda Golden, vice-president at large.

These officers were elected at the annual alumni banquet held Saturday before the homecoming activities. No specific plans were made at the banquet but they will be made for special projects and continuing support of East Central.

First Prize Float entered by the French Club. Pictured from left: Annette Duncan, Paul Charce, Donna Ellis and Bonnie McMullan.

PTK Begins New School Year

Phi Theta Kappa will induct nine new members . A date has not been set. Prospects for induction will be contacted when a date is set. Freshmen students must have a 3.4 average and sophomore students must have a 3.3 average to be eligible to join.

PTK has decided on projects for the coming year. The money that is raised will be used for the trip to the National PTK Convention in Washington, D.C.

PTK held a mum sale for homecoming this year. The sale went very well. PTK is also selling candy. The sale began October 9. It sells for $1.25 a box. Students and teachers can buy their candy from any PTK member.

PTK also has many other projects that are being considered. PTK would like to thank each one for participating in these projects.

Dr. Wright and Mrs. Nellie Cross are accepting a picture of Dr. L. O. Todd, which is to be placed in the Wesley Room. Presenting the picture is Mrs. Todd, center.

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have four children; a son Frank E. Leatherwood II and three daughters, Patricia Ann Cumberland of Greely, Colorado, Deana Lynn Turner of Starkville, Mississippi and Nenette Leatherwood of Decatur. Nenette is a student at William Carey College in Mississippi.

Before the funeral the family requested that no flowers be sent; instead, they requested money which would be placed in a memorial fund. The Frank E. Leatherwood memorial fund has been set up through the Peoples Bank of Decatur. It is a scholarship fund for medical students who come to ECJC and are low on funds.

Food Shortage Affects ECJC

Soaring food prices and certain food shortages have caused extra headaches to the cafeteria staff at East Central. When interviewed, Mr. Leonard H. Lee, cafeteria manager, said, "Quite often we receive our invoices with almost half of the items depleted. Then it is too late to reorder and we have to find a substitute for the meal."

The worst food shortage is in the selection of canned fruits. The seasonal produce hasn't come to market yet, and last year's stock has exhausted. "There is most definitely a large price increase--mostly in meat. Beef rose 50¢ a lb., eggs rose from 49¢ to 79¢ a dozen, bacon rose from 49¢ to $1.08 a lb., and breakfast ham rose from 78¢ to $1.61 a lb.," added Mr. Lee.

"Bread is no real problem," commented Mr. Lee. "A roll mix is used in which no shortening, salt, or sugar must be added. This process is foolproof and is also more economical."

"Boarding students pay an average cost of 94.2¢ a meal. This cost covers expenses of labor, food, supplies, utilities, taxes, breakage, and pilferage," explained Mr. Lee.

Cafeteria supplies are ordered on a one-week basis with an estimated number of students to eat. Each day there are anywhere from 450-475 lunches prepared and served.

A Food Preference Questionnaire was completed by the students. Results of the 115 responses yield that hamburger is still the favorite food with roast beef, fried chicken, roast beef sandwich, barbeque spareribs and pizza following in the list.

"Our menues are prepared at the main headquarters in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Here we have specialists from Germany, Italy, Greece, Ireland and other countries that standardize recipes for our use. Most of our recipes are then processed through Atlanta, Georgia, our branch headquarters," remarked Mr. Lee.

East Central's dining service has 15 people on the payroll. These people daily strive to prepare tasty, nutritious meals for student and faculty consumption. "Training and retaining is a big problem in cafeteria management," added Mr. Lee, "but the present staff is of high standard."

As a final remark, Mr. Lee stated, "Anytime you have a new recipe, bring it in. Variety is the spice of life and that's the way we try to arrange our meals. We always appreciate student involvement."

A Look Around At Other Schools

The TOM-TOM receives copies of school newspapers from each junior college in the state. It is interesting to see what other schools are doing. For this reason, a new column is being initiated this issue to let you know what is happening in junior colleges across the state.

At Northwest a Resident Hall Program has been established. Under the program, various activities will be sponsored in the dormitories for coeds throughout the semester. One of the activities involved having members of the football team come to the lobbies of the dorm to explain the game of football to the girls. Other activities are planned.

At Mississippi Delta, the BSU has begun a program called "Rap Line." It was set up to aid students who call in and want information concerning school. The main objective is to have a place where those with problems can call and talk them over with someone without the fear of identifying themselves. The Delta program is based on a similar program which operates in Memphis.

At South West, the basic English classes have an English Lab which is designed to assist students in developing writing skills. The program makes use of headphones, cassette taperecorder/players, and other equipment. Approximately 70 students are involved in the English Lab.

Perkinston is the first junior college to have girls in ROTC. Freshmen and sophomores there can receive six semester hours credit by taking the new ROTC course offered this year. And, at Perk, 12 students represent nine foreign countries.

Men students who harrass women at Perkingston Campus will be subject to immediate discipline if the matter is brought to the attention of proper authorities. This advise was offered to the women:

--Ignore shouts and obscene remarks. To respond in any way is inviting trouble.

--If attacked, scream, try to break free and run to the nearest person in authority.

--Don't wear skimpy clothes. Halters and the no-bra look have no place on this campus.

--If molested, report the incident at once to a dorm supervisor, security guard, director of security or the dean.

At Hinds, there was a GET-ACQUAINTED DANCE held at the beginning of the year. In the Recreation Center there, the students enjoy playing Air Hockey, Football, and Pool.

A new rule has been passed by the junior colleges in Mississippi enabling each team out-of-state football players. Adding to the 'Tiger' team of Northeast are seven new players from Florida, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Ohio, and Alabama.

The student body of Copiah-Lincoln owns and operates WWCL-FM which is now broadcasting each weekday. WWCL-FM, which is a non-commercial radio station, began broadcasting in the spring of 1970. The students at Northwest also operate their own campus radio station, WNJC-FM.

Sixty students are members of the annual staff at Co-Lin. Also at Co-Lin, Women's Lib must have taken over. In recent campus-wide elections, women won all 13 posts.

Copy Machine in Operation

A self-service copying machine has been added to the library's list of useful additions.

Students may now run off their own copies at their convenience. It will copy magazines, books, letters or legal size, checks, contracts, resumes and legal briefs.

Although the $1,795.00 Olivetti Coinfax was an expensive addition to the school, the price per page still remains ten cents. This money will be used for the maintenance of the machine and for its supplies.

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MSCW Meh Ladies Appear on Campus

"The Sound of the Contemporary Woman" is the billing given the Meh Ladies, the popular Mississippi State College for Women singing group now in its fourth year.

Not only does the group represent the contemporary woman, but it also represents the contemporary sound--even if it means having to rephrase some lyrics for the benefit of women.

"We have encountered some problems with lyrics being so male-oriented," says Miss Elynor Bryson, director of the 12-voice, 4-instrument group. "We have been able to change some lyrics to conform, but really there is so much material from women composers that we do not have to do very much of that."

The Meh Ladies appeared in Decatur at East Central Jr. College, Oct. 24, 1973.

The sound of The Meh Ladies is the group's own. "There is no point in trying to be like some other group," says Miss Bryson. "Copies never come off as well as the originals.

"We like to take solos--those of Carole King and Hellen Reddy currently--and do them in ensemble. We attempt to stay current, which means we must make our own arrangements. It is the already proven material which has the professional arrangements, and we must have ours while the song is popular."

The Meh Ladies were organized in 1970 as a small group made up of members of MSCW's Glee Club and Tour Choir. Dr. Sigfred Matson, head of the college's music department, was the first director, with Miss Bryson assuming the directorship in 1971.

From 11 singers, a pianist and a drummer that first year, the group has grown to 24 women, including the piano and drums, and now a rhythm guitar and bass.

Drummer Pat Smith, a senior from Jackson, Miss., is the only member of the original group still doing her thing with The Meh Ladies.

Even though the group has grown beyond her expectations, Miss Bryson must continue to find new voices and talent for replacements due to graduation. Currently, she is holding tryouts each spring and fall.

It's Not What He Says- But How He Says It

By Bubby Johnston
Special to the Reflector

Most people set high goals to reach in their lifetime. Some desire to be successful lawyers, politicians, doctors, businessmen, or even just top-notch housewives.

But for Frank Sturrup of Forest, Mississippi State Hog Calling Champion the past two years, his highest aspiration is to "grunt" with Arnold the Pig on the Johnny Carson Show.

And his reason is understandable. He calls pigs, and Arnold is a pig, a famous one at that.

Sturrup, 20 a sophomore at East Central Junior College in Decatur, defended his title before a crowd of 4,000 in Raleigh July 28, at the National Tobacco Spitting Contest. It was at this contest that he turned professional, that is, if hog calling can be termed a profession. After his performance, he announced on the microphone that no one had yet challenged his title nor had he received any pay for his "talent". So he was justly rewarded $10 for his efforts. He only received $6, though, because his manager got 40 per cent.

Sturrup has been imitating hog calls for almost six years. He acquired this "special" talent one day at a livestock show in Forest. He and some friends were walking through the stock yard barns looking at various livestock. While walking past a certain pig, Sturrup's mischievous mind thought it cute to pull the animal's tail. Naturally the pig sounded a loud grunt and Frank immediately snapped back with a similar call.

Frank has improved quite a bit since his first hog calling demonstration that eventful day in the stock barns. He has added three calls to his first masterpiece, the regular pig grunt. He has now developed a mating call, a fighting call, and his latest, the distress call.

The champion argued that each call is different and that he studies each call and the footwork that accompanies each imitation. Frank and I have visited different hog farms in the Scott County area studying the different calls and seeing how the hogs respond to his sounds. And he has been quite successful. Most hogs usually accept him as just one of the gang."

Frank admitted people laugh at him when he explains he is the state hog calling champion. Most people think he is just putting on, performing the calls for a little publicity. But he is serious.

To Frank, hog calling is a special talent, like singing, acting, or something else requiring a little extra effort and practice. If it were possible, he would probably like to become a professional hog caller. Since hog calling is not a very profitable profession, he will probably go into business with his father, Ray Sturrup, who is connected with Fred's Dollar Store chain.

Besides performing at the National Tobacco Spitting Contest this year, Sturrup demonstrated his unique talent at the Fiddler's Contest held during March in Decatur, at "Country Day" held at the Farmer's Market in Jackson during August, and he he most recently performed at a "Country Fair" held at Gaylord's in Meridian September 1. At the Farmers' Market competition, no one challenged the champion after his overwhelming and stunning performance. For winning the hog calling contest, he received a large watermelon, the first prize he had ever received for his call.

Frank hopes to travel to Fayette, Ala. October to compete in the National Hog Calling Championship. And who knows, maybe this will be his lucky break. Let out Arnold and get your "grunts" ready.

Mrs. Ann Bradford, Cosmetology instructor, welcomes Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jordan to the Open House.

ECJC Players to Present Dinner Theatre

East Central Junior College faculty and students will enjoy a new and unusual experience this year as the ECJC Players present their first dinner theatre.

Rehearsals of "The Male Animal" have begun under the direction of Bruce Peterson with the following cast: Cleota-Mary Lynn Crawford; Ellen- Jane Hollingsworth; Tommy - Jimmy Gaines; Patricia-Patsy Muse; Wally-Vance Bateman; Dean Damon-Keith Neal; Mrs. Damon-Denise Horton; Mike - Tom Carson; Joe - Mitch Boggan; Ed Keller-Kim Killen; Mrs. Keller-Kay Measles.

The play, which is being done in the round, will be presented on November 14th and 15th in the ECJC Cafeteria. Those who have never seen a play in the round will enjoy the experience of having the audience on all four sides of the stage.

Dinner will be served by members of the ECJC Players at 7:00 p.m. with the play beginning at 8:00. Tickets are $2.00 for E.C.J.C. students and $3.00 for others.

Assisting in the production are: Assistant Director-Louis Crenshaw; Production Designer-Peter Carson; Hostess Director-Becky Jolly; House Manager-Junior Williams; Secretaries to Director-Lexie Carter and Venita Ezelle; Stage Manager-Phil Broadhead; Dinner Music-Billy Gilmer; Master Carpenter-Bob Peebles; Costume Mistress-Donna Webb; Property Mistress-Leslie Kuykendall; Lighting Supervisor - Dick Graham; Hairstyles by - ECJC Cosmetology Students; and Director of Publicity-Nona Vickers.

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What Are Girls Wearing?

Just what are girls wearing? Look around you--jeans, smocks, shirts, baggies, sweaters. And the last of these is becoming more important than ever.

Sweaters. Need I say more?

Long, short and in-between. No matter what color. Any shirt can be worn underneath.

Today's style in sweaters and vests are extremely similar to those worn in the 50's, 40's and even the 30's. Dolman sleeves were worn then and were reworn last fall. Also, short suit type sweater vests were brought in the open from a long period of hibernation. This fall there was a new awakening -- the shawl-collared sweater. These make turtle-neck sweaters and plain shirts come alive. Adding to the collar, small, snug pockets seem to give these sweaters a warm and casual look.

Another discovery this fall was the drawstring sweater. These sometimes have collars, pockets and designs, but are just right for you even plain. Printed shirts give this new look a boost needed to take anyone's eyes away.

Short vest-sweaters with matching bands at the waist and wrists are going to be very big this winter. Long sweaters are going to be even bigger. These have bands at the wrists, waist, and at the bottom. With this style, other sweaters may add to the layered look.

Highlights of Homecoming 1973

Cosmetology School Held Open House

Judy Thornton and Becky Jolly serve coffee to Mr. McMullan and Charles Williams.

Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Bradford, instructors, demonstrate a manicure to Linda Madison, a member of the Cosmetology School Board, and Mr. Newell.

Alice Griffin gives Louise Culpepper a manicure.

Gloria White is receiving the final touches of a hair-do by Valarie Thrash.

Bitsy Halford gives Connie Stamper a shampoo.

Seated, L to R: Becky Burkes, Trice Green, Denise Horton, Moni McKee. Standing: Connie Gordon, Debra Piers, Vivian Breazeale, Kathy Savell.

E.C. Loses A Hard-Fought Game

The East Central Warriors hosted Northeast for their annual Homecoming game. The Warriors played a hard game but were defeated 23-20.

Northeast got on the scoreboard first when Steve Carter kicked two field goals in the first quarter. The first one was 37 yards and the second one was 28 yards.

Carter kicked another field goal in the beginning of the second quarter. This one was from 25 yards.

The Warriors first TD came on a pass to O'Neal Carter for 42 yards. The PAT was no good.

The half ended with the score Northeast 9 and East Central 6.

Northeast scored first in the third quarter on a 12 yard run by Mike Bogan. The PAT was successful.

E.C. scored another TD on a pass to Charlie Reeves for 34 yards. A pass to James Bush for a two point conversion was good. This ended the third quarter with Northeast ahead 16-14.

Northeast scored their last TD in the fourth quarter on a 3 yard run by Harry Crayton. The PAT was good.

East Central 's last TD came when Ricky Dilly carried it in from the one. PAT was no good.

For the Warriors Ricky Dilly had 44 yards in 11 carries. Ricky Breaux had 5 yards in 7 carries. Kenny Ellis had 2 yards in 1 carry. Charles Killen had 17 yards in 2 carries. Charlie Reeves had 9 yards in 1 carry.

Killen completed 9 of 22 passes for 161 yards and 2 interceptions. Terry Breaux had 0 for 2 and 1 interception.

E.C. had 11 first downs, a 37 yard punting average and fumbled 7 times and lost 4. They had 59 yards rushing, 161 yards passing and 220 total yards.

Northeast had 188 yards rushing, 52 yards passing and 240 total yards.

Delta Defeats E. C.

The Warriors traveled to Delta for their fifth game of the year and gained another hard-fought defeat 32-18.

Delta scored their first TD in the first quarter on an 18 yard run. The PAT was no good. They scored again in the second quarter on a pass for 47 yards. The PAT was good. This sent the teams in at the end of the half with Delta leading 13-0.

Delta scored another TD early in the third quarter on a 6 yard run. The PAT was no good.

The Warriors scored their first TD in the third quarter when Charles Killen took it in from the one yard line. The PAT was no good.

Delta scored again in the third quarter on a 37 yard run. The PAT was unsuccessful.

E.C. scored again before the third quarter ended on a 2 yard run by Ricky Dilly. The PAT was no good.

This ended a battling third quarter with a 25-12 score.

The Warriors scored their third TD in the fourth quarter on a pass to Charlie Reeves for 4 yards. The PAT was no good.

The final score of the game came on a 38 yard run for Delta. The PAT was good.

For the Warriors Don Myers had 33 yards in 13 carries. Ricky Dilly had 29 yards in 8 carries. Charles Killen had 18 yards in 10 carries.

In the passing department Killen completed 7 of 30 passes for 120 yards and 3 interceptions.

The Warriors had 12 first downs, fumbled 3 times and lost 1. They had a 28 yard punting average, with 68 yards rushing, 120 yards passing and 181 total yards.

Delta had 14 first downs, fumbled 8 times and lost 5. They had 310 yards rushing, 47 yards passing and 357 total yards.

Junior College To Select All - Stars

TUPELO, MISS.,--The Mississippi Junior College All-Star Classic for the third year will be played here at Robins Field on Friday after Thanksgiving and will match the best sophomore football players in Mississippi's 13 public junior colleges.

The November 23 game is expected to draw scouts from senior colleges throughout the United States. One of the purposes of the game is to present the sophomore talent from the junior colleges across Mississippi and help secure football scholarships for the athletes to continue their education.

The game is a joint undertaking of the Mississippi Junior College Commission, the Mississippi Junior College Coaches Association and a group of individuals in Tupelo who formed a non-profit corporation to oversee the production.

This year's game has added prestige because it has National Junior College Association sanction, a rare honor for such an event, it was announced.

Players representing each public junior college will come to Tupelo during the Thanksgiving week for practice sessions in preparation for the game. Advanced ticket sales are underway and may be secured by writing to the Mississippi Junior College All-Star Classic, P.O. Box 865, Tupelo, Mississippi 38801.

Flag Football Opens Boys' Intramurals

It's about time for boys to come into the intramural scene. Flag football is going to be their sport. The teams aren't completely organized but are getting off to a start. Games will begin probably next week.

At present there are four teams: Scott, Winston, Neshoba, and Leake. Players for Scott are Dan Beard, Randy Eure, Wilbur McCurdy, Danny Harrell, Danny Wade, Mike Anderson, Frankie Carls, Mike McGee, Eddie Golden, Bommer Blissett, Craig Watson, Hardy McCormick, Billy Bricher, Mike Sorey, Larry Risher, Tug Ledford, Kenny Shelby, and Frank Stirrup.

Winston players are Mark Robinson, Bill Reynolds, Lamar Wright, William Carter, Johnny Presley, Danny Clark, Vance Bateman, Ray Ingram, Dale Coward, Steve Quinn, Barry Coward, Keith Donald, Hoyt McKay.

Neshoba's team includes Bob Luke, Andy Brantley, Eddie Duett, Phil Johnson, Ricky McKay, Ricky Barfoot, Mark Cannon, Ronald Goldman, Mitch Bogger, David Herrington, Bob Peebles, Terry Wilkerson, Ricky Goldman, Warren Ray, and Billy Adcock.

Leake players are Danny Myrick, Steve Bryan, Jerry Pearson, Riley Sanders, Larry Waggoner, Mike Brown, Junior Malone, Tim Faulkner, Yt Bailey, Al Wright, Stan Whittington, Kenny Hillman, Stan McGivney, Carter Stewart, Terry Rhoades, Paul Chamblee, Tony Gordon, Keith Johnson, E.J. Tynes, Frankie Rhea, and Ronald Allen.

Left to Right: Charlie Thrash, Denver Brackeen, Don Acton, Arno Vincent, J. P. Hurst.

Warriors Lose To Lions

The annual rivalry between East Central and East Mississippi fell on the fourth game of the year for the Warriors. The game was played on the Scooba field with a determined Lions team taking the win 34-7.

The first score of the game came on a 2 yard run by Randy Lassitter of Scooba. The PAT was good and E.M. went ahead 7-0.

The Lions scored again in the second quarter when Jim Moore intercepted a pass and ran 28 yards for the TD. The PAT was again good. This sent the teams in at halftime with the Lions leading 14-0.

E.M. scored another TD in the third quarter on a pass to Mark Seals for 16 yards. The PAT was good.

The Warriors got their only touchdown in the third quarter when Ricky Dilly carried it in from a yard out. Pat Kirby's PAT was good.

The score stood 21-7 at the end of the third quarter.

The Lions scored two more times in the fourth quarter. The first time was on a 3 yard run by Joe Henley, with the PAT good. The second time was on a pass to Edward Walker for 23 yards. The PAT was no good.

For the Warriors Ricky Dilly had 21 yards in 7 carries. Ricky Breaux had 40 yards in 16 carries. Charles Killen had 27 yards in 8 carries.

In the passing department Killen completed 5 of 18 passes for 114 yards and 2 interceptions. Terry Breaux completed 2 of 6 for 10 yards.

E.C. had 8 first downs and a 32 yard punting average. They had 34 yards rushing, 124 yards passing and 158 total yardage.

E.M. had 148 yards rushing , 152 yards passing and 300 total yards.

Girls' Intramurals Begin With Volley - ball

The girls' intermural sport is volleyball. Everything is underway, and the teams are trying hard.

The officers that were elected are: Sherry Welcher-President, and Donna Pearson-Vice President. Team captains are Beverly Wooten-Leake, Vickie Harvey-Scott A, Zylphia Boyles-Scott B, Vicky Marshall-Neshoba, Bonnie McMullan-Newton.

The standings of each team is: Scott A - 2-1, Newton-2-0, Scott B - 2-1, Leake-1-2, and Neshoba - 1-3.

Playing for Newton are Kathy May, Bonnie McMullan, Donna Pearson, Lynn Russell, Debbie Smith, and Sandy Russell.

Neshoba players are Glenda Boler, Brenda Branning, Janice Branning, Dianne Cheatham, Debbie Clark, Nell Coward, Ramona Donald, Elise Dunn, Donna Johnson, Patricia Johnson, Vicky Marshall, Bobbie Jean Mowdy, and Vickie Warren.

Scott A players are Becky Burkes, Linda Clark, Patsy Comans, Vickie Harvey, Gloria Hollingsworth, Susan Myers, and Clara White.

Players for Scott B are Jo Ellen Crenshaw, Nan Glaze, Kathy Harmon, Rita Harrell, Charlotte Harrison, Sandra Shaw, Alice Wolverton, Rita Wolverton, and Lee Ann McMurphy.

Leake players are Donnie Beckham, Sarah Garvin, Sherry Harrell, Jackie Moore, Elise Pepper, Linda Rhea, Vicky Smith, Pam Turner , Willie Jean Vivans, Sherry Wilcher, Nell Wilmer, and Beverly Wooten.

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Dinner Theater Opens Tonight at 8

THE OLD AND THE NEW — Jane Hollingsworth as Ellen finds herself with Mitch Boggan (left) and husband Jimmy Gaines as Tommy.

By Venita Ezell

The Players of East Central Junior College will present the production, "The Male Animal" on November 14th and 15th in the college cafeteria. The tickets will be $2.00 for students and $3.00 for those not in school.

There has been much excitement in the Fine Arts Building for the past three weeks. Players from last year are excited about performing again. The new players are excited about being on the stage for the first time.

Recently, each member of the cast was asked about their feelings toward the character that they play. The following are the results:

Jimmy Gaines--"Tommy is a young professor, absent-minded, yet intellectual. He loves his wife in a Mid-Victorian way. He is weak when confronted by his wife, but strong when confronted by decisions."

Patsy Muse--"Pat is a 19 year old All-American girl. She is torn between the handsome half-back and the daring intellectual. Despite her foggy ideas, and even foggier emotions, she takes a sudden change in attitude."

Jane Hollingsworth--"Reaching her 30's, Ellen looks back on her younger years. She is completely feminine and acts always from an emotional, not an intellectual stimulus."

Mitch Bogan--"Joe is a 35 year old, ex-football player who still enjoys living his old college football days. He is easy-going and still holds a place in his heart for Ellen."

Vance Bateman--"Wally, a football fanatic, sees all sides of things but never does anything about things. Not realizing that he is a blockhead, people seem to laugh at him."

Mary Lynn Crawford--"Cleota is 30, feminine, not well-educated, yet she lives in an educated environment, plus she is the only black in a sophisticated house. She is always very concerned about members of the family."

Kim Killen--"Ed Keller is a pompous, self-centered business man. He uses his position at the college for his own atheletic interest instead of trying to provide the true academic policy of the college."

Tom Carson--"Michael is a Senior in the Arts College, and intensely serious, unatheletic young man and a find literary student. The older people who surround him find youthful grimness about life's problems sometimes amusing, but more frequently alarming."

Keith Neal--"Dean Damon has strong beliefs but is afraid to express them because of the power of the trustees. He is a dull perfectionist and makes peace whenever possible."

Production Designer. .Peter Carson; Hostess Director. . Becky Jolly; House Manager . . .Junior Williams; Secretaries to the Director. . Lexie Carter and Venita Ezelle; Stage Manager. . .Phil Broadhead; Dinner Music. . .Billy Gilmer; Master Carpenter. .Bob Peeples; Costume Mistress. . .Donna Webb; Property Mistress. . Leslie Kurkendall; Lighting Supervisor. . . Dick Graham; Make-up Mistress. . Martha James; and Director of Publicity. . .Nona Vickers.

CAST:

Cleota. . .Mary Lynn Crawford; Ellen Turner. . . Jane Hollingsworth; Tommy Turner . . .Jimmy Gaines; Patricia Stanley. . .Patsy Muse; Wally Myers. . . .Vance Bateman; Dean Fredrick Damon. . .Keith Neal; Michael Barnes. . .Tom Carson; Joe Ferguson. . . Mitch Bogan; Mrs. Blanche Damon. . .Denise Horton; Ed Keller. . .Kim Killen; Myrtle Keller. . . Kay Measells; "Nutsy" Miller. . . Lexie Carter; and Newspaper Reporter. . . Rusty Robbins.

2 Freshmen, 8 Sophomores Make All A's

By Zylphia Boyles

Have you ever wondered what those students do who make a 4.00 average and make the president's list? Do they study all the time? Of course they don't; they have other interests.

These first nine weeks showed that two freshmen and eight sophomores made the president's list. The freshmen are Sybil Rich and Janice Johnston. Sybil rich is originally from Dothan, Alabama. She is now married and living in Philadelphia, Mississippi. Sybil graduated from Dothan High School. While there she was involved in the Latin Club; she was Historian of the Future Teachers of America, and a member of the National Honor Society. Before coming to ECJC she attended the Baptist Bible Institute in Graceville, Florida. While there she was a member of the choir. Here at EC she is a member of the choir and the Student Education Association. Her major is Math and when she finishes here she plans to attend Mississippi State University. Her husband is the pastor of Linwood Baptist Church in Neshoba County. She likes to sew, cook, paint ceramics, and raise African violets.

Janice Johnston is from Sebastopol where she attended Sebastopol High School. In high school she was a member of the Beta Club, the Future Homemakers of America, the Annual Staff, the Drama Club, and the Paper Staff. She was a member of the basketball team. Janice was a member of the National Honor Society and elected to Who's Who. Here at EC Janice is involved in the Baptist Student Union. Her major is Intensive Business. She enjoys playing basketball and softball. She also likes to sew and cook.

Sophomores

Richard Ballenger is a sophomore from Carthage, Mississippi. He graduated from Leake Academy where he was on the basketball team. Here at college his main activity is keeping the communter room occupied. He plays cards. Richard has it easy, he only takes four subjects. He enjoys reading science fiction books, but any other interesting books are also read. He enjoys riding his motorcycle, especially on dirt tracks. Richard also enjoys movies. His major is Liberal Arts and he has no plans for a senior college yet.

Leonard Barrier

Leonard Barrier is from Philadelphia, Mississippi. He graduated from Neshoba Central High School. In high school he was a member of the Paper Staff, the Annual Staff, and the Beta Club. He was also the valedictorian of his class. Here at EC he is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and MENC. Leonard is class reporter and the editor of the Tom-Tom. His major is English and he plans to attend Mississippi College when he finishes. He enjoys piano and flowers.

Denise Horton is from Conehatta, Mississippi. She graduated from Decatur High School. In high school she was a cheerleader, a member of the band and drum majorette. She was also a member of the Future Business Leaders of America, the Beta Club, the Future Homemakers of America, the Girl Scouts and Chorus. She was a class officer and a Student Council Representative. Here at ECJC

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Four in Vo - Tech Maintain 4.

Alton Land Davis, Ike Lyman Gray, Clyde Jerry Lyle, and John Watts are the four vocational students who made the mid-semester President's List. Each maintained a 4.00 average.

Alton Land Davis, who is specializing in Body and Fender, is a graduate of Clarke Academy, Patchuta, Mississippi. He is from Rose Hill.

Ike Lyman Gray, a graduate of Lake High School, is also specializing in Body and Fender.

Clyde Jerry Lyle of Forest, Mississippi, is studying Electricity. He is a graduate of Scott Central High School.

John Watts, a graduate of Raleigh High School, is studying Machine Shop. John is from Decatur.

A Look at the U.N.

By Sonja Beemon

On March 23, 1946, PRAVDA quotes Josef Stalin as declaring: "I attribute great importance to the U.N.O. since it is a serious instrument for preservation of peace and international security."

If things we hold dear, freedom of religion, speech, transportation, the right to say what we believe and other revered rights, are the enemy of Communism, and since their 'peace' is the absence of resistance to Communism, then it might be wise to evaluate what the U.N. considers 'peace'.

U Thant claims that Stalin ideals of peace and the U.N. Charter aims are in line with each other. This becomes apparant when you see the bombing of hospitals, ambulances being blown up and overall destruction of the black-ruled, anti-Communist Katanga. Because of their firm opposition to Communists in Africa, to the Communist and the U.N., this was a 'peaceful operation'.

Because of the white-ruled, anti-Communist, Rhodesia's resistance to the Communist plans, vicious propaganda, economic sanctions and threats of physical violence were instituted by the United Nations — in the name of peace.

If you put aside the Aesopian usage of the word 'peace' and use it as most Americans do, which peace does the U.N. project?

Ambassador J. Reuben Clark, Jr., an astute international lawyer of our time, charged in his analysis of the Charter:

"There seems no reason to doubt that such real approval as the Charter has among the people is based upon the belief that if the Charter is put into effect, wars will end . . . the Charter will not certainly end war. Some will ask — Why not? In the first place, there is no provision in the Charter itself that contemplates ending war. It is true the Charter provides for force to bring peace, but such use of force is itself war . . . The Charter is built to prepare for war, not to promote peace . . . The Charter is a war document, not a peace document.

Not only does the Charter Organization not prevent future wars, but it makes it practically certain that we shall have future wars, and as to such wars it takes from us the power to declare them, to choose the side on which we fight, to determine what forces and military equipment we shall use in the war, and to control and command our sons who do the fighting."

With the United Nations Security Council busy from day to day concerning the Middle East affair, and the U.S.A.'s involvement still shakey, perhaps the Mid Easterners and Americans alike might ask some important questions. One such question could be: **Can the United Nations Organization really keep peace, and if so, what kind?**

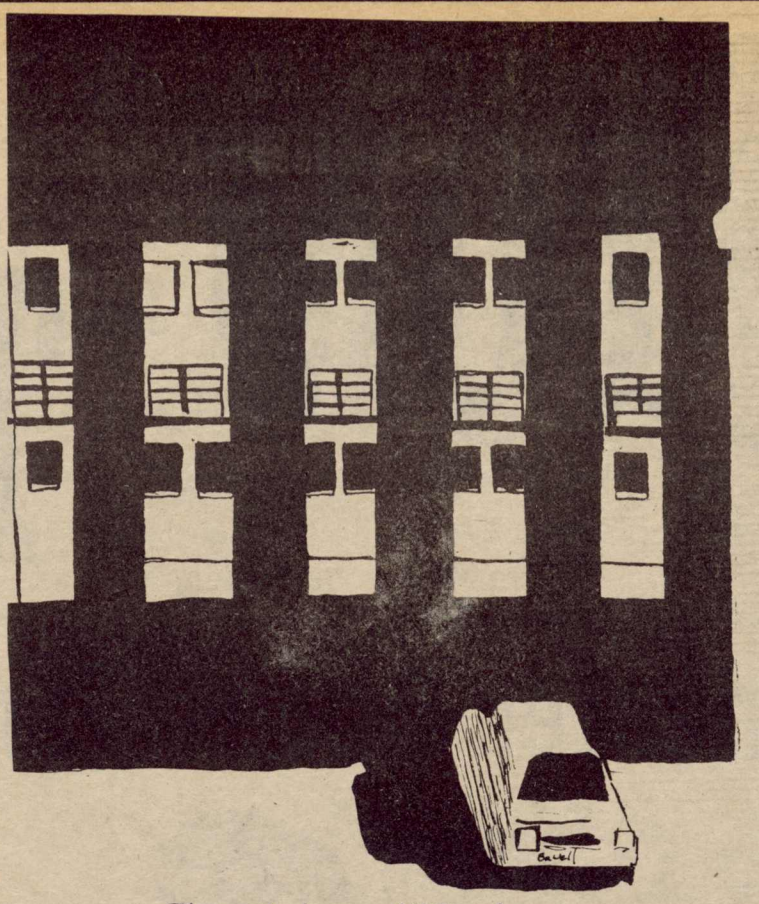
An American thinks of peace as the absense of conflict, to not disturb another or be disturbed by. On the other hand, Communists use Aesopian language whereby the term "peace" means the absence of resistance to Communism. If there were a village of easy going, industrial and productive people who had not even had a fist fight in the last 60 years, it would not be considered 'peaceful' by the Communist unless all the inhabitants were under Communist subjugation.

To control the worlds arms and armed forces, proponents of the U.N. set briskly forth to create the United Nations 'Peace Force'. Although this would seem absurd to most Americans, in 1961 our President actually proposed the phasing out of our military strength and give the control to the U.N. Peace Force. Is this disarmament program really happening? Just consider the closing of our overseas bases, the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty and the halt in new weapons development. They are just a part of it.

Should this 'peace keeping'force alarm you? Think a minute about the unwarned people of the Congo a decade ago. U.N. Troops struck there, massacreing civilians, women and children bombed hospitals and destroyed schools and churches. Is this Barbarism peaceful?

If you believe that freedom is the right to make our own decisions about your own life, and not what the state decides, and peace as freedom from disturbances and disorder, then the U.N. has failed miserably. But, if you consider peace as the absense of resistance to Communism, then it has been quite a success. Since the U.N.'s inception, there has been continual warfare and over a billion people have been enslaved under the horrors of Communism.

The American Revolution was fought for national independence and sovereignity. If we accept an all-powerful U.N., Americans will have to forfeit every principle we revere. If we reject the International rulers and their Communist ruler, we can be proud of bringing about more freedom, responsibility and goodwill throughout the world.



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A Moment to Meditate

One Talent

In a napkin smooth and white,
Hidden from all mortal sight,
My one talent lies tonight.
Mine to hoard, or mine to use;
Mine to keep, or mine to lose;
May I not do what I choose?

Ah! the gift was only lent,
With the Giver's known intent,
That it should be wisely spent.
And I know He will demand
Every farthing at my hand,
When I in His presence stand.

What will be my grief and shame
When I hear my humble name,
And cannot repay His claim?
One poor talent--nothing more!
All the years that have gone o'er
Have not added to the store.

Some will double what they hold,
Others add to it tenfold,
And pay back the shining gold.
Would that I had toiled like them!
All my sloth I now condemn;
Guilty fears my soul o'erwhelm.

Lord, oh teach me what to do.
Make me faithful, make me true,
And the sacred trust renew.
Help me, ere too late it be
Something yet to do for Thee,
Thou Who has done all for me.

---Author Unknown

What Kind of Student Are You?

1. Some are like wheelbarrows--no good unless pushed.
2. Some are like canoes--they need to be paddled.
3. Some are like kites--if you don't keep a string on them, they will fly away.

USM Publishes JC Catalogue

HATTIESBURG--Deeply concerned about providing quality science education for the youth of Mississippi, officials at the University of Southern Mississippi have published a special "Career Catalogue" designed especially to assist junior college students with programs at USM.

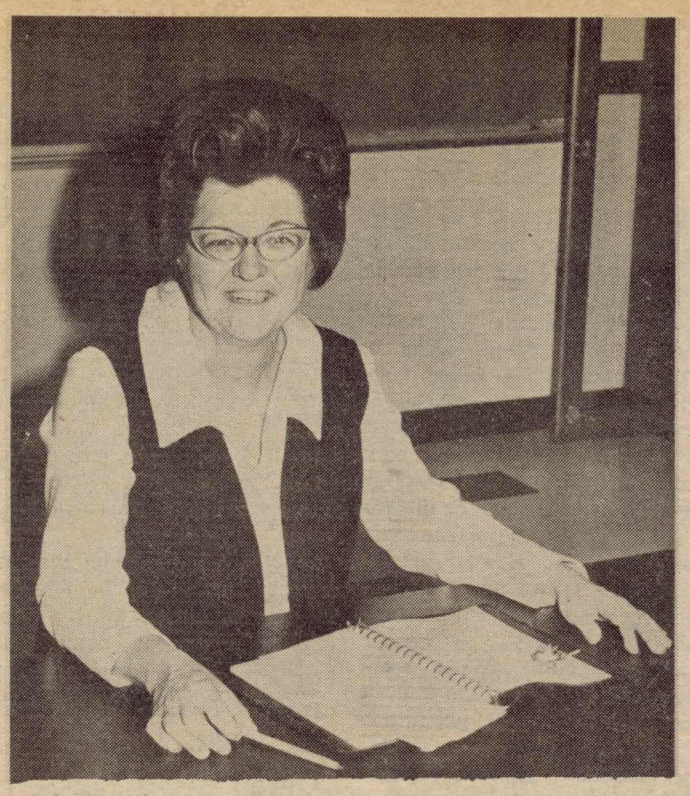
"In this regard," said Dr. Shelby F. Thames, dean of the College of Science and Technology, "the College of Science and Technology has devised new degree curricula and upgrading has been accomplished with the desire for a stronger involvement of our junior college systems than ever before."

Programs have been constructed "in such a manner that the junior college graduate can transfer to USM with absolutely no loss in credit hours, and at the same time be well prepared in subject matter content to enter his chosen USM degree program."

Career programs are listed by departments and/or subjects, and requirements at USM are completely outlined.

Careers (occupations and professions) also are outlined under the various programs, and average starting salaries are given for graduates beginning in those fields.

The comprehensive catalogues will be available in the offices of junior college counselors and academic deans.



Mrs. Heard is First in a Series of Teacher Profiles

Mrs. Sarah Heard of Trinton, Tennessee, came to the teaching staff of E.C.J.C. in 1969. She is a graduate of M.S.C.W. where she received her B.S. and Masters. She has previously taught at high schools in Columbus and Westpoint, Mississippi.

We are fortunate to have such an inspirator for a teacher. Not only does she teach her students a good course in science, but she adds to it by giving part of herself. Mrs. Heard is very enthusiastic about what she teaches. In her words, "I enjoy teaching Biology. It's a subject that keeps moving on. Something new is added everyday -you just can't get away from it. The more aware you become of things, the more important they become to you."

Mrs. Heard is the wife of Mr. George Heard who is working with the Soil Conservation Service. She is the mother of four children: Melissa, Beth, Tom, and Nancy. Melissa is a graduate from ECJC and MSCW and is presently teaching in Meridian. Beth graduated from ECJC and is attending MSCW. Tom is enrolled at ECJC and Nancy is in high school.

Besides being an active teacher and housewife, Mrs. Heard makes time for her hobbies: sewing and cooking, water skiing, boating and camping. She is a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Progressive Club, and also helps Mr. Mayes sponsor the Phi Theta Kappa. Mrs. Heard also gives her time and energy after-school for everyone and anyone needing her help.

Mrs. Heard's goals in teaching the science majors is to give them a strong, effective background in science which will enable them to compete in later schooling and in life.

For all her students, her goal is to create an enjoyment of Biology and an understanding of the world around.

Mrs. Heard is an asset to E.C.J.C. and is very appreciated for all her efforts and time she has graciously given.

Board Pays Tribute to Former Educators

Members of the board of trustees of ECJC have voted to pay tribute to three former contributors to the field of education.

The board drew up resolutions of respect to the memory of Armistead Street, Dr. L.O. Todd, and Dr. James M. Ewing.

Mr. Street was a member of the board of trustees of East Central, having served for 15 years from 1950-1964. Through his farsightedness and diligence, he made an invaluable contribution to the growth and development of East Central Junior College.

Dr. Todd was president of East Central, serving for 19 years from 1934-1953. He served the schools of Mississippi for many years. He was an administrator in Covington, Neshoba, Newton and Lauderdale Counties.

Dr. Ewing was a great leader in education for the Mississippi , serving as instructor and administrator in public schools, President of Co-Lin Junior College and President of Delta State College.

Supervisors Tour Campus

Supervisors from the five-county area and state officers met at East Central Monday, October 29. This was part of the Mississippi Association of Supervisors annual junior college tour.

Supervisors toured the facilities of the campus and were hosted with a coffee by the college.

Officers in this area are W.J. Measells, Jr. of Morton, 2nd vice-president and Johnnie L. McCraw of Union, sergeant-at-arms.

Between the Covers A Book Review Column

By Zylphia Boyles

"Jonathan is that brilliant little fire that burns within us all that lives only for those moments when we reach perfection"--Richard Bach.

This is what the author of the book "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" had to say about his main character and the meaning of his book which seems to be one of the major controversial books of the year. Get a copy of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" and read it. Is this the book of the year or not? So many questions and statements have arisen from this book by Richard Bach. One main question that always seems to keep popping up: Is the book fact or fiction?

No one knows for sure, but there is something very mysterious about the book. For instance, how many know how the book came about? One night about ten years ago Richard Bach was walking alone down a California beach when he heard a voice distinctly say "Jonathan Livingston Seagull." Returning home he begin to write a story about an unusual seagull with some strange adventures. Bach had written about ten pages of the book when the story left his mind; he couldn't write anymore. No matter how hard he tried, he couldn't write an ending. One night a few years later he awoke with the impulse to start writing. Before long he had written the end; Jonathan Livingston Seagull was finished.

Publication

The problem now was to get it published. It seemed as if no one would publish it. Finally it was published by the Macmillian company in 1970. They along with everyone else, figured it would fail. It slowly began to rise but it took about 18 months with only the young hippy people in the West reading it. Then all chaos broke loose in 1972 when it sold over a million copies breaking all hardbackbook records since "Gone With the Wind". Then the paperback rights were sold to Avon for $1.1 million, another record.

It was also recognized as a bestseller in 1972 after leading all sales lists in 1971. There was a lot of trouble over the classification of Jonathan Livingston Seagull. It is now classified as non-fiction but some say it is definitely fiction. Who knows? In 1970 it was classified as a children's book, then in 1971 it was classified as an adult fiction. Maybe the reader should decide for himself.

Who is Jonathan? Jonathan is a seagull practicing for perfection. He's no ordinary seagull who is always searching for food. He rarely eats. He's always practicing his flying. He is exceedingly thrilled over each new discovery he makes. He tries to tell his flock about his discoveries but they throw him out. He becomes an outcast. He is taken to what you can believe is Heaven. He becomes more perfect and comes back to help his flock. He helps several to succeed, one of these is Fletcher Lynd Seagull who discovers what Jonathan is trying to teach. What are his teachings? Only a reader of the book knows.

Hinduism?

The major conflicts of this story to our society is in the area of religion and symbolism. It has a mixture of religious messages. One of these is Hinduism which says that the goal of life is absolute perfection. Yet Jonathan emphasizes the self over all else and that runs counter to Eastern religions. If you happen to be an avid symbol hunter then here is enough symbolism and symbolic representation in the book to delight you.

This book has brought about so much discussion that when Producer Hall Barlett read it he decided to make a movie. He bought the rights from Richard Bach for $100,000 and gave Bach 50 percent of the profit. Bach also retains the final approval rights on the film and all advertising and merchandising gimmicks. Ray Berwick who trained the birds for Alfred Hitchcock's film "The Birds" in 1963 was persuaded out of retirement to train the seagulls.

Music by Neil Diamond

Now, when a radio is turned on the words "Lost----in a painted sky" (first line in the song) and some very beautiful music seem to jump at you. This is the title song to "Jonathan Livingston Seagull." It is entitled "Be" and was written and composed by Neil Diamond who wrote the entire musical score for the film.

Even now as the film is in process and probably will soon be released, discussions are still going on-if you could call them discussions. Richard Bach is suing the film company. He says they left part of his story out. Neil Diamond is also suing the film company. He says they left part of his music out. Who's right? Who's wrong? Go see the movie, or read the book, maybe you'll understand.

Shakespere Display is in the Library

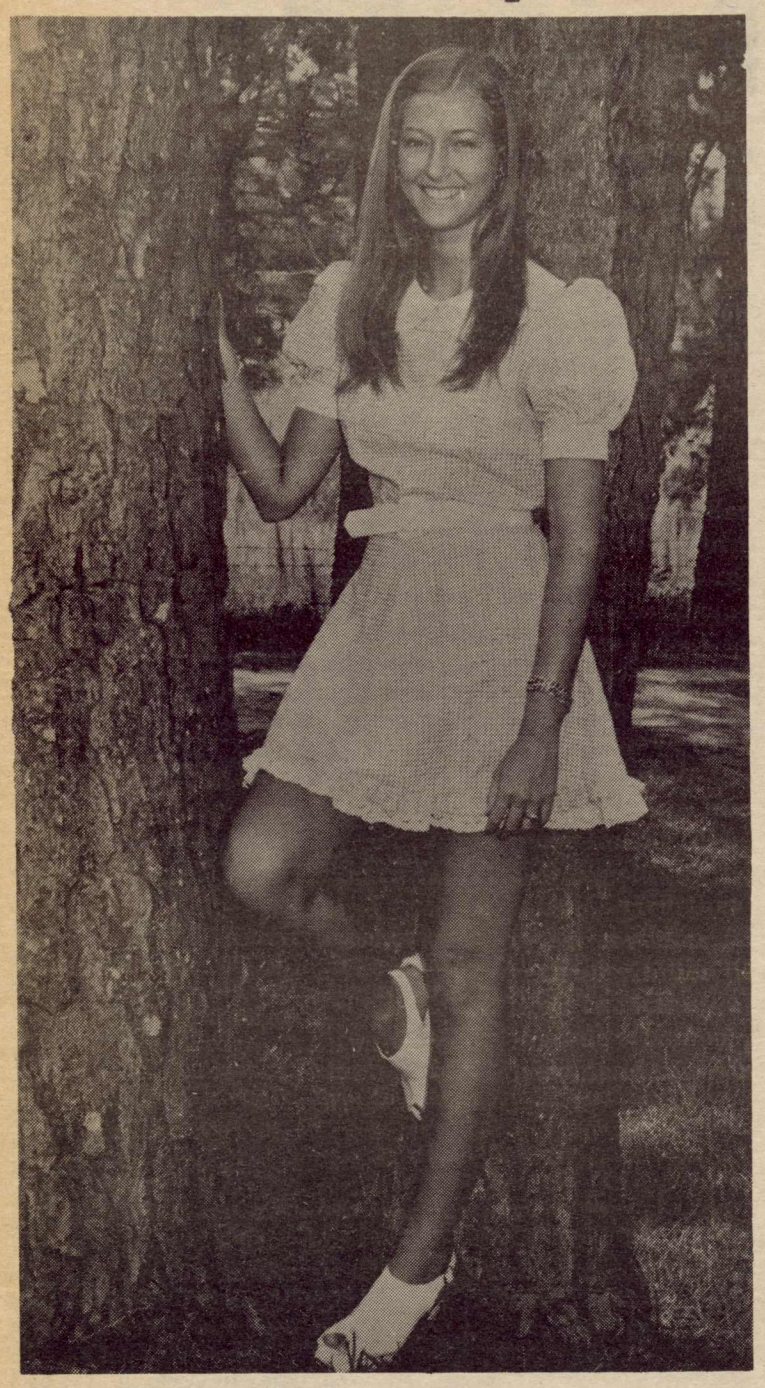
If you are just wandering around the campus with nothing to do, then take a walk over to the library and look at the Shakespearean display then look at some of the new books on Shakespeare.

If you are interested in politics then maybe you would like to read the book entitled "Shakespeare's Politics." Maybe you are interested in plants and gardens. If you are then the book for you is "Shakespeare's Garden." It tells about the various plants that Shakespeare wrote about. If you like to compare the past and the present then read "Shakespeare In His Time and Ours." Some might like to read about the unknown and the supernatural. If you are one of these people, then the book "Shakespeare and the Supernatural" is just for you. If you don't want to read anything then just go in and look at the display. You could learn something.

MENC OFFICERS for 1973-74 are Bob Peebles, president, Gail Keller, vice-president, and Jean Pennington, secretary.

Pam Newell

Miss Hospitality District Representative



By Dianne Carter

"Pretty is as pretty does" is quite a familiar saying and it seems to fit Miss Pamela Kay Newell exceptionally well. She is a freshman at E.C.J.C. and is majoring in Special Education.

While in high school, Pam was involved in many activities such as F.B.L.A., Science Club, Beta Club, Chorus, Cheerleader, and a band member until the 12th grade, but Pam's charm still wasn't fully displayed.

4-H played an active part in her life for five or six years. She participated in the clothing, foods, public speaking, and home improvement projects. During this time, she was able to attend the National 4-H Club Congress and was initiated into membership of the Honor Club. She even won in state competion with a team demonstration entitled, "How to Tie a Scarf."

Pam was a contestant in Decatur's Junior Miss pageant. Here her dramatization of the "Deceitful Man" won her first place. Following this contest, she had to compete with other contestants for the title of Mississippi's Junior Miss. Although she did not reach the coveted position, she was still a winner in her own way. Pam could never be a loser with her charming smile and outgoing personality.

Decatur also elected Pam as their Miss Hospitality. State competition was to be held in Biloxi. There the contestants lived with the judges during the three-day period. When interviewed, Pam remarked, "This pageant was not as pushed as the Junior Miss The atmosphere was more relaxed and we became closer to one another. We had various activities planned for us - boat rides, seafood jambourees and many banquets." As an after thought, she added, "The climax was that Saturday night, when the winners were announced. The top ten girls were announced and then the five area hostesses or district winners were selected. This was an equal thrill for me. Although I wasn't chosen, I was presented with a title that meant just as much."

Since Pam's parents were members of the Farm Bureau, she was able to participate in the Farm Bureau contest, and became Newton county's queen. When further competition was introduced, she again won. This made her the queen of the east Mississippi district of the Farm Bureau. She fell short of becoming the state queen, however, when the contest was held in Jackson.

Pam has also worn the crown of Newton county's Dairy Queen. This contest was held at the county fair by the County Dairy Association.

Television has even been focused on Miss Newell. She has appeared on the afternoon show of Potpourri.

This summer Pam worked part-time at Weems Mental Health Clinic. She claims this to be a rewarding experience.

Pamela Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Newell. Mr. Newell is the head of the Vocational - Technical department of E.C.J.C. Pam has only one sister, Cheryl, who is 15.

When asked about her college life, she remarked, "Literature is my favorite subject and Mr. Vickers is my favorite teacher."

Pam devotes much of her spare time to part time work with the Brownie Troup. Any extra time is spent with her hobby of crocheting or listening to music. She enjoys dancing to any music although, country and western music is her least preferred.

Pam will soon be allowed to make one trip with Miss Hospitality. Possibilities include Chicago, St. Louis, Atlanta, Dallas, and San Diego. "I would really like to go to either Chicago or San Diego. I truly enjoy skiing, so maybe I can go to San Diego."

East Central salutes Pam and her family. She is an extremely pretty girl and her charm is further displayed in her attitude.

Charlotte Vowell is Rodeo Queen

By Ramona Donald

Most girls have hobbies such as cooking, sewing, reading or something of this nature. This young lady has a much more exciting and sometimes dangerous hobbie, riding horses.

Charlolotte Vowell is a 5 foot 5, green eyed horse-lover from Carthage. She is a graduate of Carthage High School. In school she was in the band and head majorette, editor of the annual, in the FHA and Beta Club and on the paper staff.

She carried on these many activities in high school but her main activity was riding horses. Because of her love and skill for this sport, Charolotte was chosen the 1972 Mississippi High School Rodeo Queen.

She has been riding since she was 3 years old and has participated in a wide variety of shows and rodeos. She is a member of several associations: Mississippi Junior Quarter Horse, Tri State Rodeo, Central Mississippi Cutting Horse, Mississippi Barrell Racers and Mississippi High School Rodeo.

Her title as queen was gained by entering the contest that is held at the State High School Rodeo. This rodeo is held annually at Carthage. In the contest they are judged on poise, personality, photogentic, horsemanship, and queen ability. She won three of these categories and the title. Upon winning, she was given a belt buckle, trophey, crown, banner, roses and a chance to compete in the National Finals which were held in Denver, Colordo. There were 26 other girls in this and she won the poise and personality divisions.

During her reign she traveled all over Mississippi and other states attending banquets and conventions. In February, she was chosen by Jim Buck Ross, Commissioner of Agriculture to be the Dixie National Rodeo Queen. This rodeo is held annually in Jackson and is the largest one this side of the Mississippi. While serving as this, she went to the Senate and House of Representatives and also met the governor.

Charolotte's year as rodeo queen was exciting and enjoyable. When asked about her reign she said, "I enjoyed representing the state of Mississippi as rodeo queen. It's a year I will always remember."

Although her reign as queen is over, she is still gaining honors. In August she entered the National Finals in Ogden, Utah and is the sixteenth best girl cutter in the nation.

Charolotte is taking up something new now, Bull riding. She said that she had only rode one once but she loved it.

What's Happening on Other Campuses?

UFO's have been sighted at several other junior colleges these past few weeks. One of these was Pearl River Junior College where just after midnight on a Sunday night, objects described as "brightly lighted stars changing colors" were seen by thirty students in Marion Hall, the female dormitory on campus.

Other happenings at PRC were homecoming on October 20 where they crowned their homecoming queen, Sandy Kilgore, and a Red Cross Blood Drive which the students supported. It was reported that PRC students provided nearly 75% of the donated blood.

Homecoming at Northwest Mississippi Junior College was also held October 20. The week before, they had "Ranger Week." Tobacco-spitting contests, a tug-of-wars, and a greased pole contest were held. Also, they had a coffeehouse and a karate exhibition.

At Copiah-Lincoln Junior College, two scholarships were established by a Jackson businessman, J.C. Redd. A Halloween Carnival was sponsored by their B.S.U. in their old gym. They had all the traditional booths and spooks. There are plans for the annual beauty pageant to be held November 27.

A new club, Phi Beta Lambda, has been organized on the campus of Wood Junior College. It is especially for those in the field of business.

At Jones Junior College on November 5th and 6th, the Student Council Association held its fall convention to exchange ideas. Also there are plans for Jones' Opera Workshop's first production, "The Wizard of Oz."

THANKSGIVING GREETINGS

PTK INITIATES — Initiated into Phi Theta Kappa this semester were, front row: Sue Harralson, Angela O'Bannon, Vicky Harvey, Pam Tolbert, Wilma Evans. Back row: Cathie Everett, Glen Hicks, Frankie Rhea, Don Herrington and Margaret Ann Taylor.

Editorial —

Student Letter Takes Issue With Some Shortcomings

Dear Editor,

East Central is certainly interested in scholastic achievement. Take for instance Phi Theta Kappa initiation. The Fine Arts Auditorium was packed out, (with a crowd af nine people). Faculty members, who I'm told were given a special invitation, showed their interest with a turnout of two (who happened to be our Phi Theta Kappa sponsors).

Well, maybe you failed to attend because you knew what would go on. I didn't! We were treated to an apparantly unrehearsed program of which I can't recall a word. The initiates each lit a candle, then blew it out; and, whew, the whole exciting ceremony was over.

By the way, have you heard what's going on in the girl's dorms? Some of the girls got carried away Halloween night and rolled (or more truthfully unrolled) several rooms including the bathroom. Toilet tissue was draped everywhere, and some rooms were knee-deep in washing powder.

Halloween was not the only time such incidents have happened. One night some very brilliant student dumped the garbage down the stairs. The shower curtains have vanished, and we've all enjoyed slipping and sliding on soaped shower floors. But the most fun of all . . . gag . . . has been those slimy raw eggs!

I've heard that there is going to be a paper shortage this winter; some schools have reportedly begun rationing toilet tissue already. Imagine going to the desk to pick up a day's supply of toilet tissue! When that day comes, your publication will undoubtedly become of more importance to all of us.

Sincerely yours,
Sarcastic Sally

Rock Band Organized on Campus

There have been complaints about strange noises coming from the Fine Arts building, that houses the band-hall. Noises like squeaking, dogs-barking, and loud toilet flushing.

What you hear is the sweet music produced by three Music Majors who got together and decided to do something that would combine their talents. Rock has hit E.C.J.C.!

For starters, GRAY RICHARDSON from Pensacola, Florida, keeps the band's rythm moving, whether he's playing Hard Rock or easy-going pop. Gray is an instrument major.

Keeping those notes low, voice major PAUL CHANEY from Hickory, plays some mean notes on his electric bass, while singing some fast moving melody. While Gray and Paul do their thing an occasional "Twang" is heard. Which brings us to the third member of the group. Brazilian-born, TOM CARSON from Conehatta, who plays harmonica, strikes out various chords on his guitar which usually coincides with the song being played!

All three members of the group are in the E.C.J.C. Marching and stage bands and also in the chorus. The band is currently appearing with the E.C.J.C. stage band under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Sommers.

The rock band will perform Tuesday, Dec. 4, in the Fine Arts Building during third period.

Wesley Shows 'The Fall of the House of Usher'

Screams and squeals of horror filled the Fine Arts Building Monday and Tuesday night November 5 and 6 as a result of the movie "The Fall of the House of Usher."

Monday night the movie was shown to a packed crowd. The auditorium was half-full Tuesday night. Both nights the students were sitting on the edges of their seats biting their fingernails. A person who is easily scared would not have enjoyed this film.

Those who came Monday night got an extra feature. The film messed up and it took several minutes to get it fixed; however, it soon was going again.

The movie was sponsored by the Wesley Foundation which is making plans to show more films in the future. Students who enjoyed this movie, should make plans to attend the others.

Band Has Three New Styles of Uniforms

By Dianne Carter

This year the E.C.J.C. band has a completely new style. Its program now consists of five different groups: marching band, concert band, stage band, rock band, and a pit orchestra for musicals. Their shows are also different. The marching style is a combination of forms using eight steps to every five yards and then using six steps to every five yards.

Band members also are wardrobed this year with three different uniforms; each entirely different and unique. The first style of uniform (and the one most commonly seen) is the drum and bugal corps, consisting of black trousers, bright gold shirts and cummerbunds. Since football season starts so early, this uniform is the one preferred. It is cooler and more comfortable.

The military march style uniform is the second outfit for the band. This uniform consists of black trousers, black coat, black overlay, gold trim, black and gold hats with gold plumes. With the advance of cold weather, this style will be soon used quite often.

The concert style uniform is the most formal and has not yet been used. It consists of black tuxedo, white shirt, and black bow tie.

East Central's marching band is composed of 53 members, making it one of the largest bands that E.C.J.C. has ever had. Most of the music used is either of pop or march style.

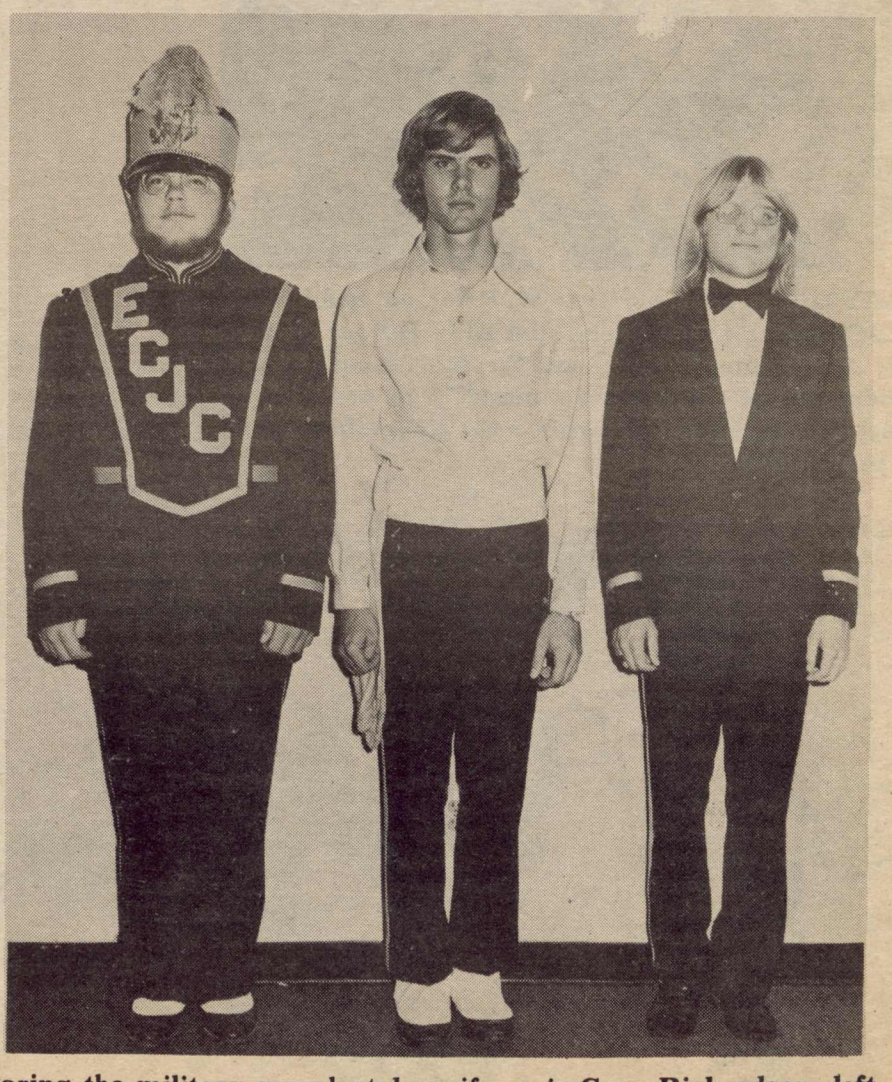
The Centralettes are engaged in entirely new half-time shows. Their routines consist totally of precision flag drills without the common dance-step techniques.

The band was asked to participate in the Veteran's Day parade at Meridian. When interviewed, Mr. Gilbert Sommers, band director, said, "The band has been asked to perform in Christmas parades in both Union and Newton. Other possibilities are also expected."

"Before the semester is over, the stage band hopes to go on a tour, but as of yet, the arrangements are incomplete," added Mr. Sommers.

The rock band is a completely new innovation of the band program. It functions as a part of the regular marching band, and then doubles as a single program. Members in the band are Thomas Carson, Paul Chaney, and Gray Richardson.

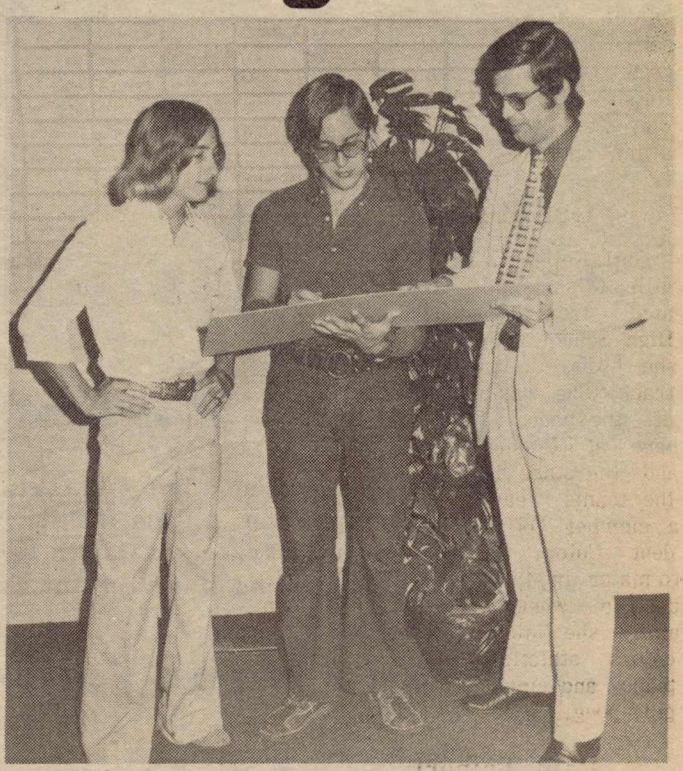
In January the selected band members shall participate n the Junior College All-Star Band. Following this performance, the band shall participate in the Spring Concert in April and then go on the annual spring tour.



Wearing the military march-style uniform is Gray Richardson, left. In the drum and bugle corps outfit is Jimmy Gaines (center). Tom Carson wears the formal concert costume.

After Hours of Hard Practice the Curtain Rises on "The Male Animal" Tonight

TWO PEOPLE IN LOVE — Patsy Muse as Patricia and Tom Carson as Michael (the brains in her life) portray two people in love, while Mary Lynn Crawford (center) as Cleota and Denise Horton (left) as Mrs. Damon gossip the situation.

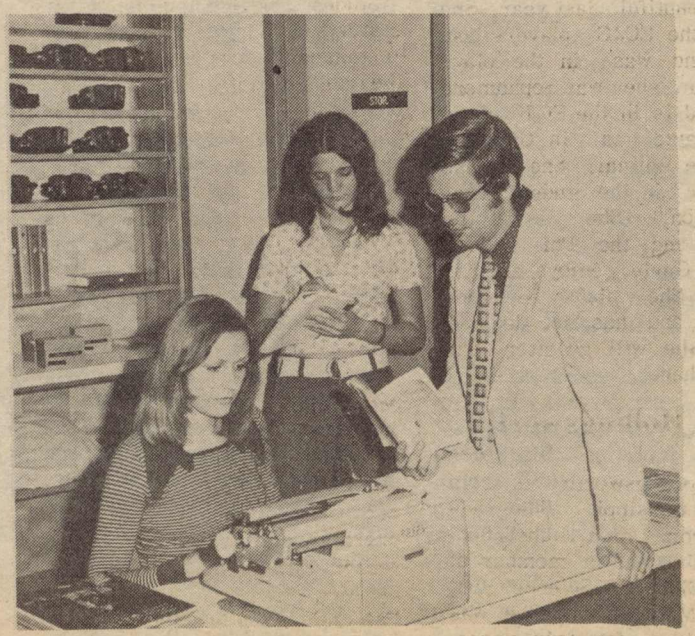


As't director Louis Crenshaw and production designr Peter Carson talk it over with Mr. Peterson.

PLAY DIRECTOR — Bruce W. Peterson, head of the ECJC Speech Department, and Billy Gilmer of Forest, dinner music chairman for the dinner theatre production of "The Male Animal", go over music scores during rehersals prior to the November 14 and 15 presentations.

ECJC DINNER THEATRE --- Kim Killen of Union and Kay Measles of Morton (both left) play Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, who like to run things; while Denice Horton of Conehatta and Keith Neal of Walnut Grove portray Dr. and Mrs. Damon, who prefer things to be calm.

Secretaries to the director are Venita Ezelle and Lexie Carter.



THE MALE ANIMAL — Jane Hollingsworth as Ellen Turner uses friendly persuasion to bring out the male animal in husband Tommy Turner, played by Jimmy Gaines.

Students Making All A's

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she is an officer in Phi Theta Kappa and an officer in the ECJC Players. She also attends Wesley. Denise is planning to major in Speech and she is going to attend Mississippi State University when she finishes here. She likes to play the piano, write poetry, swim, and read.

Gail Keller

Gail Keller is from Collinsville, Mississippi. Gail graduated from Beulah Hubbard High School. In high school she was in basketball and track. She was also a member of the band. Her activities here at EC include the band and the stage band, the choir, the tennis team, and she is a member of the Baptist Student Union. Gail is planning to major in Music and she hasn't decided where she will go after she finishes here. She enjoys athletics, playing the piano and singing, and playing ping-pong.

Pam Tolbert

Pam Tolbert is from Philadelphia, Mississippi. She graduated from Neshoba Central High School where she was a member of the Beta Club, the Library Club, and the FNA. Here at EC she is a member of the Student Education Association and Phi Theta Kappa. Pam is majoring in Special Education and plans to attend Mississippi State University when she finishes. Pam enjoys crocheting, embroidering, and reading.

Gayle Hardin

Gayle Hardin is from Conehatta, Mississippi. She graduated from Sebastopol High School. At Sebastopol she was a member of the Future Homemakers of America, the Future Teachers of America, on the Annual Staff, was Editor of the annual, and the Paper Staff artist. Gayle won the Government Award, the Home Ec. Award two years, the Crisco Award, the Biology Award, and was Salutatorian. She was also Class President for two years, Outstanding Teenager for two years, and chosen in Who's Who for four years. Here at college she was Freshman maid, and Most Beautiful last year. She was in the ECJC players last year and was in the play. This year she was Sophomore maid and is in the ECJC players. Gayle is in the play The Male Animal. She is also an officer in the Student Body Association. She is in the MENC and the Phi Theta Kappa. Gayle enjoys art and sewing. She plans to major in Art and has not decided where she will go after she finishes here.

Jane Hollingsworth

Jane Hollingsworth is from Union, Mississippi. She graduated from Union High School where she was a member of the Beta Club, the Science Club, and the Music Club. She was a majorette for four years. She was chosen Most Beautiful, Most Intellectual, Star Student, and Valedictorian. Here at ECJC she is a member of the ECJC players. Jane was in Hello Dolly last year and she is in the play The Male Animal this year. She is a member of the MENC and Phi Theta Kappa. Jane was also chosen Sophomore Maid. Her major is Music and she enjoys reading novels, and playing the piano and the flute. She plans to attend either Mississippi State University or Auburn University.

Martha James

Martha James is from Union, Mississippi. She graduated from Union High School. She was a member of the Future Business Leaders of America, the Beta Club, the Annual Staff, and the Paper Staff. Martha won the Citizenship Award, the American History Award, and the American Legion Award. At Union she was elected to the Hall of Fame. Here at college she is an officer of the Phi Theta Kappa and an officer of the Sophomore class. Martha is also editor of the annual. She is majoring in Liberal Arts and enjoys working with crafts. She plans to attend Mississippi State University when she finishes here at ECJC. Now you know, most of these students are involved in plenty of activities besides studying. So don't think that they are book worms and that they study all the time.

Juniors Can Enroll at EC

An early enrollment program for eleventh grade high school students will begin this summer at East Central.

Students may enroll in the summer following the eleventh grade and take courses for college credit.

Those juniors must have a composite score of 25 on the ACT test and a B average for their high school work, and present a high school transcript.

All students will be required to make an application for admission, complete a health record form, and have an interview with the college admissions officer prior to their enrollment.

Students having completed the eleventh grade will be allowed to take any course offered at the college with the exception of Freshman English.

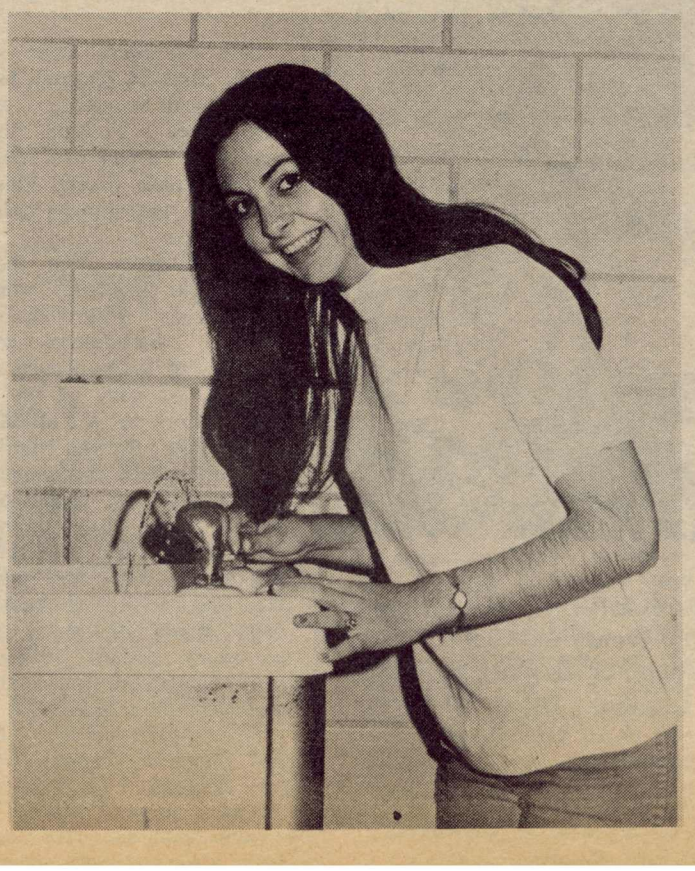
Juniors interested in this new program should take the ACT at the earliest national testing date. The ACT is scheduled to be given at East Central on December 8, February 23, and April 27.

The East Central Junior College Choir will present its annual Christmas program on December 5th at 7:30 P.M. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The program will consist of Sacred choral music for the Christmas season with readings compiled by Mrs. Thornton. Mr. Bruce Peterson will present the readings. The choir will also tape a TV program on Nov. 28th that will probably be aired on Christmas Day on WTOK TV in Meridian.

Tom Tom's Campus Personality

Becky Burkes

The "Tom-Tom" has decided to start a series of student profiles. The first of these is to be on Becky Burkes, a freshman co-ed from Forest, Mississippi. Becky is in the liberal arts program and her favorite subject this semester is psychology. Last year she attended Scott Central. Some of her favorite activities are chess-playing, cheerleading, and sewing.



Warriors Lose to Itawamba

In their ninth game of the season, the East Central Warriors traveled to Itawamba, where they were defeated by the Indians 25-13.

The Indians scored first on a 32 yard pass for a TD. The PAT was no good. The first quarter ended with Itawamba leading 6-0.

In the second quarter, E.C. scored their first TD as Don Myers carried it in from the 2 yard line. The PAT was good.

The teams went in at halftime with the Warriors leading 7-6.

In the third quarter the Indians scored two TD. The first one was on a 3 yard run with the PAT no good. The second one was on a 59 yard pass. The PAT was again unsuccessful. The Indians lead 18-7 at the end of the third quarter.

Itawamba scored another TD in the fourth quarter from the one yard line. The PAT was good.

The Warriors scored another TD on a 3 yard pass to O'Neal Carter. The PAT was no good.

For the Warriors, Ricky Breaux had 52 yards in 9 carries. Don Myers had 45 yards in 11 carries. Charles Killen had 18 yards in 6 carries. Ricky Dilly had 17 yards in 6 carries. John Kirby had 15 yards in 6 carries. Terry Breaux had 2 yards in 1 carry.

In the passing department, Charles Killen completed 7 of 20 for 50 yards and had 2 interceptions. Terry Breaux completed 5 of 8 for 29 yards and 1 interception.

East Central had 145 yards rushing, 79 passing and 224 total yards. They had 13 first downs.

Itawamba had 198 yards rushing, 173 passing and 371 total yards. They had 14 first downs.

ECJC CHEERLEADERS — The East Central cheerleaders are preparing for the 1973 basketball season, which begins Tuesday, Nov. 13 against Pearl River. Cheerleaders for the Warrior team are, from left to right: (front row) Becky Burkes of Forest, Debra Pierce of Little Rock, Lorraine Harpole of Philadelphia; (back row) Mona McKee of Philadelphia, Gail Fondren of Union, Head Cheerleader Gloria Cleveland of Union, Pat Murphy of Newton, and Connie Gordon of Forest.

Basketball Opens Again

The ball is rolling again. The boys have been working hard and are ready to begin the basketball season.

There are many boys who have the possibility of starting. They have all been putting forth an effort.

David Blount is the only returner who started last year. Larry McFarland and Billy Wilbanks are also returners.

The out-of-state rules have brought 2 new players; Calvin Davis and Daniel Breaux.

Coach Clark thinks the boys will have a successful season if they hussle and work together.

Members of the 1973-74 team are: David Blount, Decatur; Calvin Davis, Ozark, Alabama; Ricky Harris, Hickory; Rodney Tadlock, Morton; Mike Boler, Union; Keith Parker, Neshoba Central; Larry McFarland, Carthage; Bill Tichnell, Philadelphia; Wally Griffin, Philadelphia; Daniel Breaux, Houma, Louisiana; Clyde Cole, Philadelphia; and Billy Wilbanks, Carthage. The managers are Billy Adcock and Clifford Stamper.

The schedule is:

Nov. 13-Pearl River. . . . Here
15-Jones. . . . . There
17-Meridian. . . . . There
19-20-Tournament. . . . . .Here
29-Itawamba. . . . . Here
30-Northeast. . . . . .Here
Dec. 4-SE Baptist. . . . .Laurel
7-Northwest. . . . . .There
8-Delta. . . . . .There
15-Holmes. . . . . .Here
15-Jones. . . . . Here
Jan. 10-Coahoma. . Clarksdale
12-Meridian. . . . . Here
15-Scooba. . . . . .There
18-Itawamba. . . . . .There
19-Northeast. . . . . There
22-Cohama. . . . . .Here
24-SE Baptist. . . . . .Here
26-Pearl River. . . . . .There
31-Northwest. . . . . .Here
Feb. 1-Delta. . . . . .Here
5-Scooba. . . . . Here
7-Holmes. . . . . There

SBA Members Attend Convention

The annual Student Council Association Meeting was held November 5th and 6th at Jones Junior College in Ellisville. Students from East Central who attended were Gayle Hardin, Gloria Hollingsworth, Gail Fondren, and Debra Barnes. Dean Brackeen was the sponsor.

They left East Central at 8:00 Monday morning. Their first meeting was a general business meeting. The roll was called and Dr. Hargis, minister of a Baptist Church in Hattiesburg, was the speaker.

The Monday afternoon session was divided into group meetings. The subjects of each meeting were parliamentary procedure, leadership, group dynamics, and goals and objectives. There was a different speaker for each meeting. The speakers were very informative.

A banquet was held Monday night for the students in the Jones cafeteria. For entertainment, the "Show-Stoppers" performed songs about America from its discovery to present times. The "Show-Stoppers" were from Watkins High School in Hattiesburg and they ranged in age from ninth to twelth grades. This was very much enjoyed by the group from East Central.

On Tuesday morning another meeting was held at which Mississippi State Secretary Brad Dye was the speaker. New amendments and resolutions were discussed and new ideas on school activities were exchanged. Some of these were a Christmas toy drive, open-air concerts, coffeehouse, talentshows, and getting stage performers to come to the campus.

After lunch, the students left Jones for East Central at 12:00.

PHI BETA LAMBDA OFFICERS — Miss Pam Cox of Philadelphia (center front) has been elected to lead the business students at East Central as President of Phi Beta Lambda. Other officers, from left to right, are (front row) Dianne Rogers of Noxapater, Vice President; Miss Cox; Debra Barnes of Philadelphia, Secretary - Treasurer; (back row) Jackie Moore of Edinburg, Reporter; and Frankie Rhea of Carthage, Parlimentarian.

Vickers Speaks on Folklore

Ovid Vickers, head of the East Central English Department and Secretary of the Mississippi Folklore Society, presented a folklore program to the Leake County Education Endeavor in Carthage November 5.

This program was the sixth of fourteen programs which are to provide educational and cultural enrichment for the people of Leake County. The series is part of the statewide effort by the Mississippi Committee for the Humanities to offer to the people of Mississippi an opportunity to enrich their lives culturally.

Speaking on "Mississippi Folklore: Why We Are What We Are," Mr. Vickers covered areas of special interest to every person whose roots are implanted in Mississippi tradition and history.

The Anglo-Saxon, Black, and Choctaw Indian cultural contributions to Mississippi folklore were covered in the speech. A selection of folklore items and art objects were used as visual aids. Such background material as superstitions, old sayings, and native songs were explained. Special crafts, designs of quilts, home remedies, old folklore medicines, and specially prepared gourds were discussed also.

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one wanted a part of that meal.

The cooks themselves didn't really enjoy the meal. A taste convinced them that they had enough. Members of the cooking team were: Ava Scoggin, Betty Stephens, Sharon Allen, Mrs. Mary Massingill, and Mrs. Pouncey.

E.C. may have some students interested in soul, but they seem to think little of the food. "Soul in actions, but not in food. . .Well, one out of two isn't bad.

Chitterlings on Menu in Home Ec. Department

If you have got SOUL, prove it. This is just what the Home Economics students did, when they prepared a soul meal. Faculty members were invited, but they hastily declined the offer when they found that chitterlings were to be served.

Mr. Ovid Vickers was the distinquished guest at the meal and seemed to enjoy the meal immensely. Mr. Bruce Peterson came by the department, but left quickly with a turned up nose. Dean Brackeen had some important business. When he smelled the chitterlings, he decided the business could wait. Mrs. Carrie Alford was also in a rush as she left the building.

The menu consisted of: Chitterlings, black-eyed peas, crackling bread, and cole slaw. For dessert, fudge pie and strawberry pie in meringue shells were served.

Just how did this menu happen to be formed? The idea was a joke at first, and then it began to grow. What would the student body say and do about the odor? The student body responded in the same manner as did the faculty. No

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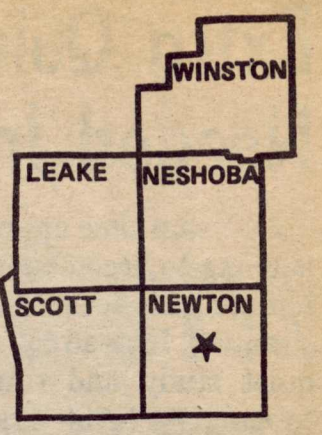

Rock and Stage Bands Perform For Students

The Fine Arts building vibrated back and forth as the ECJC Chieftans performed and Toe Jam, EC's rock band, made their debut.

Both performed to an overflowing crowd which, not only included college students, but high school students as well. The Chieftans opened the program with "Leaving On A Jet Plane." They continued with "Get It On" and closed the stage band part of the program with "Jesus Christ Superstar."

After a brief intermission in which the rock band set up the faulty equipment, the performance began. Toe Jam was warmly accepted, but they suffered complications due to the PA system. When they finally got one microphone to work, they opened their show with "Johnny B. Goode."

Following their first number the group performed a short number entitled "An Introduction." In this, the musicians were introduced starting with Gray Richardson, drums; Tom Carson, lead guitar, harmonica and various other instruments; and Paul Chaney, bass guitar.

The program included such songs as "Bad Moon Rising," "Heart of Gold," in which there was a featured harmonica instrumental; "Have You Ever Seen the Rain;" "House of the Rising Sun"; and "Frankenstein."

The members of Toe Jam received a hearty applause from the students. They have made plans for another concert soon, at which time they hope for better acoustics.

The ECJC stage band, The Chieftans, is composed of (back row) Timmy Barber, Don Herrington, Larry Leflore, Gail Keller, Robert McDonald, Mr. Gilbert Sommers, band director, Jean Pennington, Gray Richardson, Tom Carson, Paul Chaney, Jimmy Gaines, Nona Vickers, Devon Stribling,, and Sherry Goss. On the front row is Lamar Howell, Keith Johnson, Ronny Davis, Brenda Jahnson, Charlene Gray, Keith Guillery, and Sharon Eakes.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
FALL 1973

Monday, December 17, 1973

Period	Time
2	8:00 A. M. — 10:00 A. M.
7	10:30 A. M. — 12:30 P. M.
6	1:15 P. M. — 3:15 P. M.

Tuesday, December 18, 1973

1	8:00 A. M. — 10:00 A. M.
4	10:30 A. M. — 12:30 P. M.
5	1:15 P. M. — 3:15 P. M.

Wednesday, December 19, 1973

3	8:00 A. M. — 10:00 A. M.
8	10:30 A. M. — 12:30 P. M.

All Vocational Course Exams will be given Wednesday, December 19, 1973 from 8:00 A. M. — 10:00 A. M.

All one and two semester hour course exams will be given on the last regular class meeting before Monday, December 17, 1973

Filing 1312, section 27, will be given on Wednesday, December 12.

Filing 1312, section 25, will be given on Thursday, December 13.

Filing 1312, section 29, will be given on Friday, December 14

Office Appliance 2512 will be given on Thursday, December 13

First Aid 2212 will be given on Thursday, December 13.

Slide Rule 1111 will be given on Thursday, December 13.

Graphic Communications 1132 will be given on Thursday, Dec. 13

Surveying 312 will be given Thursday, December 13, 1973

Architectural Drafting 354 will be given on Friday, December 14

Tech. Physics 313 will be given on Friday, December 14, 1973

Fundamentals of Journalism 1112 will be given on Thursday, Dec. 13

Improvement of Reading 1211, section 651, will be given on Wednesday, December 12, 1973.

Improvement of Reading 1211, section 655, will be given on Thursday, December 13, 1973.

Drawing I, II will be given on Friday, December 14, 1973.

Design I, II will be given on Thursday, December 13, 1973.

Creationist Refutes Evolution Theory

Dr. Henry M. Morris, an internationally known and highly respected scientist from San Diego, California, recently spoke to the combined student bodies and faculties of Decatur High School and East Central Junior College here on campus. His subject was the harmony between the Bible and true science.

Dr. Morris graduated with distinction from Rice University in Houston, Texas, in 1939 and received his Ph. D. from the University of Minnesota in 1950 with a major in hydraulics and minors in geology and mathematics.

The author of 18 books on scientific subjects and 146 magazine and newspaper articles, Dr. Morris has biographical listings in World Who's Who in Science.

Presently the director of the Institute for Creation Research in San Diego, the distinguished scientist has served as professor of civil engineering at Rice University (1942-46) and the University of Minnesota (1946-51) and as acting dean of engineering at the University of Southwestern Louisiana (1956). In 1957 he served as professor of applied science at Southern Illinois University and from 1957 to 1970 was professor of hydraulic engineering and chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

According to Dr. Morris, there are thousands of scientists who have rejected the theory of evolution for that of divine creation. He said that evolution was a directional irreversible force tending toward higher levels whereas in the theory of creation everything was created perfect and all changes, therefore, must be downhill (or toward imperfection).

Dr. Morris contends that all fossil records can be explained by divine creation and a world flood. He explained that much of the material taught in evolution is based on insufficient evidence. One figure that the evolutionists say is an ancestor of modern man was comceptionalized from one fossilized jawbone.

Neither evolution nor creation, according to Dr. Morris, can be proved in a test tube. Our beliefs are ultimately a matter of faith.

Classes To Be Held As Usual in Admin. Building

Plans have been made for classes to meet in the Administration Building again next semester.

Phase one of replacing the Administration Building should begin in January. This will be the installation of new boilers and duct work for part of Jackson Hall and for the front office building and installation of new heating units in the old gym.

Extra Quiet Is Needed In Library

As Exam time approaches, using the library is going to become more and more important, but students seem to be taking the library for granted. Instead of using the facilities for quiet study and reference work, they tend to congregate in large groups. Study cannot possibly be achieved. Friends begin to whisper, their voices rise, and soon loud talk is present.

When entering the library, students are too loud and boisterous. The restrooms have also been misused. Loud talk in restrooms isn't sensible and doesn't fit the level of college behavoir. Papers, pens, and chairs are scattered and not properly discarded.

Consideration of the other person is a prime rule to follow while in the library. A sense of responsibility should also be achieved. Please return overdue books quickly. A charge of $.05 a day can amount to a large sum rapidly. If the book is lost, please let the librarians know. Another book may be ordered in its place.

Mrs. Ann Burkes and Mrs. Susie Barnett are East Central's librarians. They strive to maintain a peaceful atmosphere in the library for studying. Any assistance they can offer, shall gladly be given. They only want to promote a better program of library use.

Co-workers in the library are: Mary Lynn Crawford, Debra McNeal, Sonja Beemon, Patsy Ramsey, Donna Webb, Becky Burkes, Donnie Beckham, Deloris Murphy, Linda Rhea, and Betty Clemons.

Energy Crisis Hits East Central Campus

Get a bicycle, form a car pool, drive slower, walk, go to bed early — anything to conserve energy.

The energy crisis that has hit our nation leaves all concerned citizens groping for ways to conserve energy. Though few know if this crisis could have been avoided, we all know that it is here. We must cope with it as best we can.

Thermostats on campus have set at lower temperatures, and "unnecessary" lights have been turned off.

When you are asked to do anything that will conserve energy, comply. Every individual's cooperation is needed.

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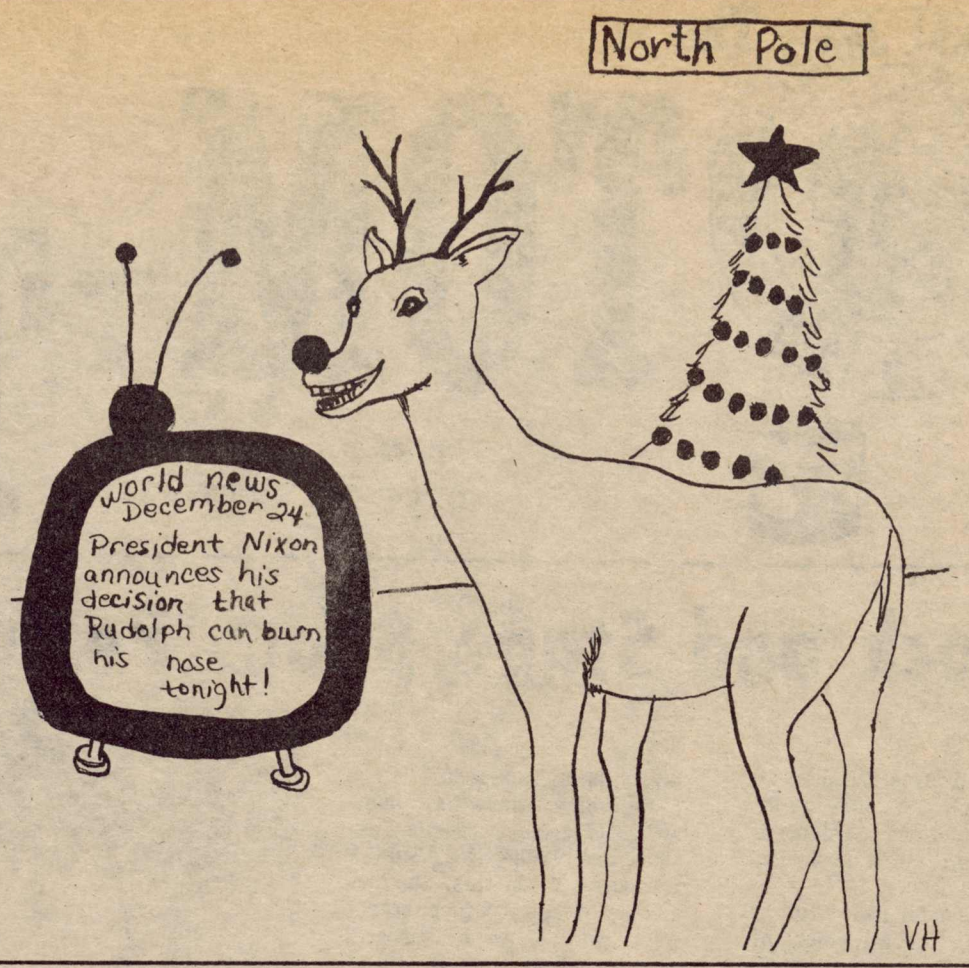

Hunger Drives Some Students To Impoliteness

It's bad enough to have to wait in a cafeteria line. But it's worse when you wait fifteen minutes and find you're farther back than when you were when you got in line.

That's what happens everyday on our campus. The mannerly student takes his place at the end of the line only to have droves of ill-mannered students swarm past him and take their places in front of —— or more often behind —— their friends.

Some stroll by nonchalantly as though they don't realize they're being impolite. Others sneak in as though they are going to see if "So-and-so" is eating. Apparently, they find "So-and-so" at the front of the line and begin talking. Before they know what's happened, they've already gotten their trays and are heading for the tables. Some even come in and rudely butt ahead of anyone who will let them.

Such actions indicate a lack of training in the home or in the lower gades of school — or maybe, an incapacity for learning.

Instead of summoning your "last once of ebbing strength" and charging to the head of the line the next time you are fainting from hunger, lean on the person in front of you. He'll appreciate you for it.

ECJC Receives Ford Tractor Power Train

A Ford tractor power train was recently donated to East Central Junior College at Decatur by Ford Motor Company's Tractor and Implement Operations of North America.

The donation, arranged by Thames Tractor and Equipment Co. of Decatur, is part of a continuing Ford program to support the agricultural community. Donated under the company's corporate contributions program, the power train consists of a three-cylinder, 201-CID (gasoline or diesel) engine, an eight-speed manual transmission, and rear axle.

Power trains are given to qualifying high schools, colleges, universities, and technical schools.

Ford zone manager Ray Hathorne presented the unit to Coyt Hogue, automotive instructor on the East Central campus. Also present were local Ford tractor dealer Reginald Thames and college president Dr. Charles Wright.

In 1971, Ford T & I Operations donated 285 power trains, worth more than $1,660,000, to educational institutions. Last year's total increased donations of Ford Tractor power components since 1961 to 1,468 were worth more than $5,910,000.

FLASH: Ready or not, Jonathan Livingston Seagull has been released. Even though there was so much discussion about the releasing of the movie, decisions were reached and the movie is now out. If you hate to read and you enjoy movies then go out and see Jonathan Livingston Seagull when it comes to your area and form your own idea.

A Moment to Meditate

"For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger." St. Luke 2: 11-12.

As the Christmas season nears, the mind of every Christian turns to Bethlehem and the story of the Christ-child. This is good. But many people never get any further.

To many, Christ is nothing more than a baby lying in a manger. They don't realize that He grew into manhood, taught the people, and was crucified for His good works.

Neither do they realize that through His death, burial, resurrection, and ascension into Heaven, salvation was purchased for all who desire it.

The baby was born in Bethlehem two thousand years ago is soon to return to earth. He will not return as a baby; He will come as the judge of all.

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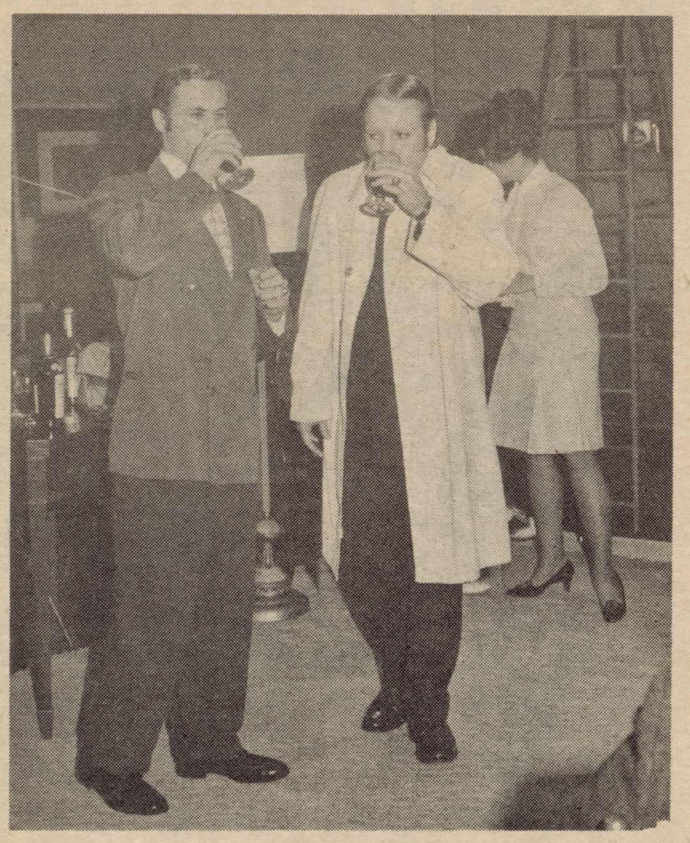
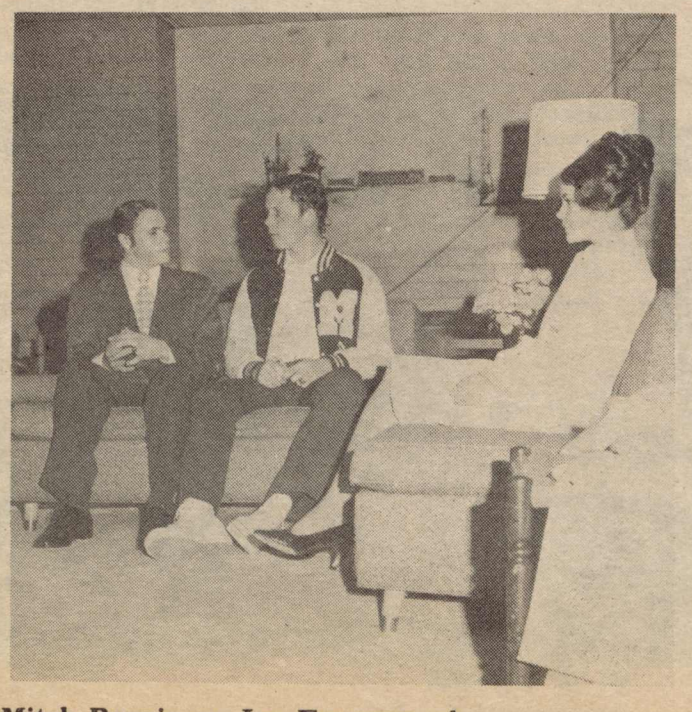
"THE MALE ANIMAL" AT ECJC ALL DONE UP IN GRAND STYLE

Jane Hollingsworth as Ellen Turner, Jimmy Gaines as Tommy Turner, and Patsy Muse as Patricia Stanley in a family dicusssion.



Mitch Boggin as Joe Ferguson and Kim Killen as Ed Keller enjoy themselves at Ellen Turner's birthday party. Ellen is played by Jane Hollingsworth



Mitch Boggin as Joe Ferguson shares comments on football techniques with Wally Myers played by Vance Bateman and Ellen Turner played by Jane Hollingsworth.

by Jimmy Pigford

Everybody's doing it—and doing it in grand style; that is to say—dinner theater performed by the area's junior colleges.

This week it was East Central Junior College's time and Director Bruce Peterson's group chose James Thurber's and Elliott Nugent's "The Male Animal." Your play-sampler found it interesting, well-mannered, and packed with enough laughter for a month of entertaining evenings.

The Midwestern university professor who not only comes into conflict with his wife, his wife's former boy friend, and some of the school's board of trustees was ably played by Jimmy Gaines.

Jane Hollingsworth, one of the prettiest girls in the area, played the professor's wife with understanding and sincerity in her portrayal. Jane is always a delight on any stage.

However, it was two character players, Tom Carson and Mary Lynn Crawford, who nearly ran off with the show.

Carson as Michael Barnes, a young college intellectual, got his chance to play center stage in the second act and he made the most of it. He has excellent stage quality and his voice is a director's dream; not many accents like his around.

Miss Crawford as Cleota the maid had the audience in the palm of her hand from the minute she appeared. Her timing and facial expressions were near perfect for a role that others would have found demanding.

Patsy Muse as Patricia showed just enough variety and cuteness in the part of the young sister. She was also the only female in the 1940's setting that wore the correct dress length; dresses that came to girls' knees were unheard of—much to the guys' disfavor.

Mitch Bogan playing Joe Ferguson, a former football star, seemed a bit small for the part, but he made up for it with his movements and gestures.

Others in the cast helping to make "The Male Animal" a success were: Vance Bateman, Keith Neal, Denise Horton, Kim Keller, Kay Measells, Lexie Carver and Rusty Robbins.

My hat goes off to the production staff working under Director Peterson. Special recognition must be given to the wardrobe crew for coming up with those double-breasted, baggy men's suits and to the newly established Cosmetology Department for those 1940 hairstyles.

Leonard Lee's excellent dinner, cheerfully served by the students, and the extreme friendliness of other students and faculty at ECJC made for a thoroughly delightful and exciting evening.

Patricia Stanley played by Patsy Muse displays her dissatisfaction with men to Dean Damon played by Keith Neal and Michael Barnes played by Tom Carson.

Jimmy Gaines and Jane Hollingsworth portray Professor and Mrs. Tommy Turner.

Cleota, the maid, played by Mary Lynn Crawford serves Mrs. Damon and Mrs. Keller. Denise Horton plays Mrs. Damon and Kay Measlles plays Mrs. Keller.

Vocational School Holds Key To Well Paying Jobs

The future is an important thing and being successful in the future is one of the most important ideas around. How does one become successful if they don't want to go to college?

The answer is attend vocational school. Most vocational courses are less like actual school than academic courses, if you like such courses as auto mechanics, electricity, welding and others. To enter vocational school here at ECJC there are four entrance requirements:

(1) Must be 18 years of age or have completed high school.

(2) Must complete application and recommendation forms.

(3) Must complete Student Health Information form.

(4) Must have transcript sent to Director of Admissions.

Vocational courses are full-time and all programs run from 8:00 a.m. to 2:35 p.m., five days per week. A student may enter a course in August, January or May. A certificate will be given at the completion of any course when the student is adequately prepared for a job.

Auto mechanics is taught by Coyt Hogue. It's length is 12 consecutive months. This course is designed so that the student may acquire the basic manipulative skills, theory, and proper job practices necessary for successful employment. Every facet of the automobile is studied in the classroom and actual practice in working with automobiles is carried on in the shop.

Grover Shoemaker teaches auto body and fender. This program is also 12 consecutive months. This course includes experiences both in the classroom and shop which are designed to prepare the student for jobs dealing with the repair of automobile bodies. Theory and practice in straightening finders and bodies, lining up bodies, replacing glass, and learning the use of each tool or piece of equipment are things covered in the training.

Electricity taught by James Ezelle is another course lasting 12 consecutive months. This course begins with the study of electricity by connecting bell and light circuits, switches, splicing and soldering wires, cutting, bending, reaming and installing conduits. As experience is gained, the student studies the more difficult work of house wiring, battery servicing and electrical apparatus design, construction, and repair. The fundamental theory of Ohm's law, Watt's law, symbols, wiring diagrams, code, and magnetism are given along with practical work.

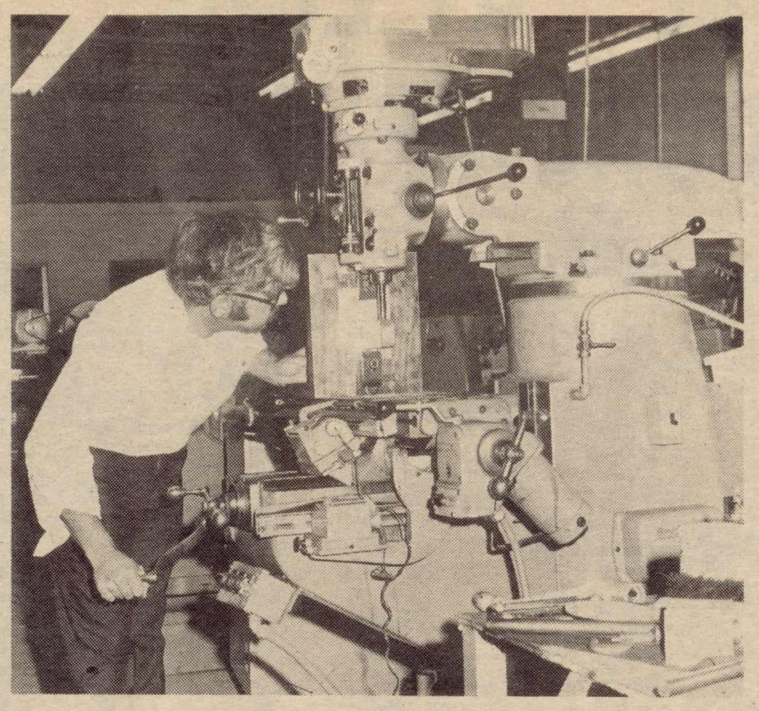
Machine shop is made up of two nine-month terms. It is taught by Richard Clark and is designed to prepare students for the beginning level of employment as machinists. The instruction emphasizes the use of lathes, shapers, milling machines, drills, grinders; other automatic and conventional type machines, micrometers, gauges and deals with blueprint reading and the layout of machine parts.

Edgar Hollingsworth teaches radio and television. It's length is two nine-month terms. It has instruction given in electrical theories and their relationship to radio and television sets, receivers, and test equipment. Students become skilled in testing and repairing units and minute parts of the electrical and electronic equipment.

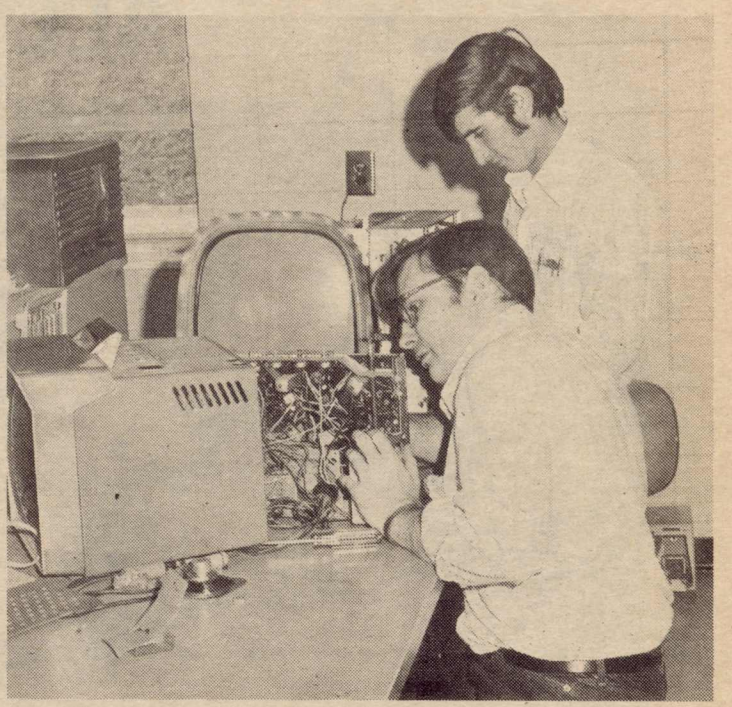
Refrigeration and air conditioning is taught by M.L. Hill. It's length is two nine-month terms, and it consists of the principles, procedures, techniques and theory of air-conditioning, refrigeration and hearing are stressed in this course. The student is given instruction concerning installation, maintenance and repair of heating and refrigeration equipment used in refrigerating plants in cooling air and water for homes and other buildings.

Willard Clay teaches welding which is a course lasting 12 consecutive months. It teaches basic skills, technical knowledge and an introduction to related information. These things are stressed in this course. Many hours on instruction as well as practice with acetylene, inert gas, and arc welding are given. Welding positions--vertical, horizontal, overhead--as well as something about different metals and pipes are taught.

Each course has numerous jobs available. If you are interested in one of the courses contact East Central Junior College and get started so that you can become one of the successful people in life.



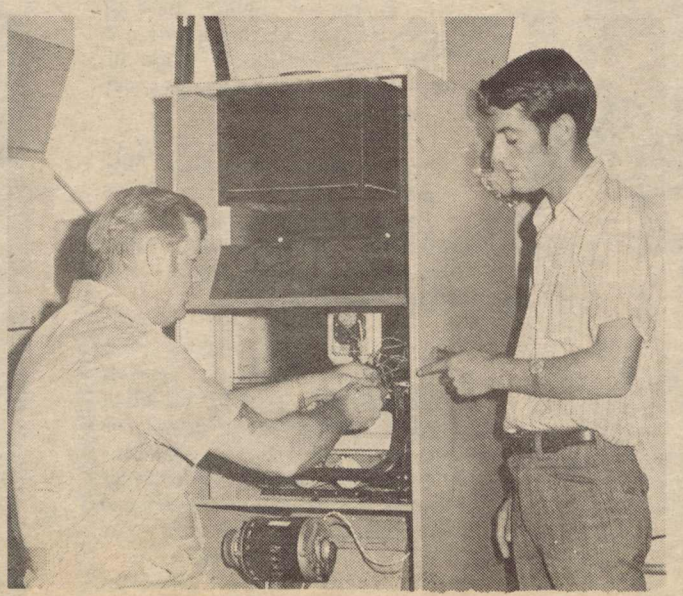
John Watts is shown operating a vertical milling machine.



Here, television students, Jimmy Derrick and Don Howell get the inside picture.

Students James Bates and Mike Coghlan are shown here bending conduit.

Here Rennie Wigginton working in Auto Mechanics with Herman Boykin looking on.



Gaines Wroten and Robert Sistrunk are installing a heating unit.

Willie Irvin Willis and Charles Earl Carroll are welding a taigate of a truck.

Between the Covers - A Book Review Column

by Zylphia Boyles

The word adventure means different things to different people. Some just imagine and others just daydream letting their thoughts run wild. But there are a few who plan their dreams and fulfill them.

One of these people is Robin Lee Graham. Robin had become facinated by sailing and had dreamed of sailing around the world. At the age of 16 he decided to do it. He set sail on July 27, 1965 from San Pedro, California alone except for two kittens. His small boat was titled Dove. Not many would dare do many of the things he did. This article is about many of those things.

He sailed first to Hawaii, then on into the South Pacific. He stopped at many of the small islands. En route to Darwin Australia disaster almost struck as a freighter almost hit Dove but she was thrown out of the way. While Robin was crossing the Indian Ocean a storm hit and he was thrown overboard. When he reached Durban, South Africa Robin knew he was halfway home.

Robin met Patricia (Patti) Ratterree in July 1966 in the Fiji Islands. They never thought that they would see each other again, but sometimes love has a way of working things out. They met again and before Robin left South Africa Patti had become his wife. They had many problems concerning their marriage.

By 1968 Robin had sailed across the Atlantic Ocean to the island of Barbados. From there he sailed to the Virgin Islands where he decided to purchase a larger boat. Patti decided to name the boat Return of Dove but she became know as Big Dove.

On April 30, 1970 Dove nosed into a berth at the Long Beach Marina. He'd circled the world. It took Robin five years and 33,000 miles but he did it. The book tells the story of amazing daring, endurance, and joy. It tells of his wife, his daughter, who was born after he returned home and what he's doing now.

A major thing to remember if you are planning an excursion of any kind is to be careful and that all things don't happen alike. What happened to Robin may not happen to you. This book also teaches us that the youth of the world can do things as well as the adults. All it takes is responsibility and imagination.

I urge everyone who's interested in adventure or romance to read the book. A great many interesting parts were left out in this article. If you want to find out which ones were, then you have to go to the library and get the book. The book is "Dove" by Robin Lee Graham; a true story of a 16-year-old boy who sailed his 24-foot sloop around the world to discover adventure and love.

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hol Studies, Secretary for area B.S.U. Board, and Farm Bureau.

After classes on Friday, Miss Wood goes home for the weekend. She is from Louisville and lives in the Calvary community. She is a member of the Calvary Baptist Church and teaches the young adult women's class. "I'm a weekend farmer by nature," remarked Miss Wood. Then she continued, "It helps me appreciate nature more. My faith is established in the natural elements."

For hobbies, she enjoys reading and fishing. Hunting doesn't appeal to her, "I eat no wild game. Maybe I'm too tender-hearted, but I can't see killing any animal unless it is important to survival," she added.

Miss Wood is fond of animals, too. She has cows on the farm, but Tinkerbell, her pet dog, gets most of the attention. "I've had Tinkerbell for eleven years and she gets only Alpo. After all, it is the best," she said.

The best is deserved for this teacher. She is always ready to help out in any way she can, and students appreciate her in many ways. Miss Lucille Wood brings much honor to E.C.J.C. and everyone enjoys sharing a moment with her.

French Club Christmas Party

Le Cercle Francais held its annual Christmas party Tuesday Dec. 4, from 3:30 to 4:30 in the home of Mr. Ovid Vickers. All the faculty and staff were invited and encouraged to attend.

The party was a come-and-go for all the guests to mingle with each other. French and International music was featured.

Refreshments were served and Mrs. Rowell contributed a special Christmas Log cake, a Buche de Noel.

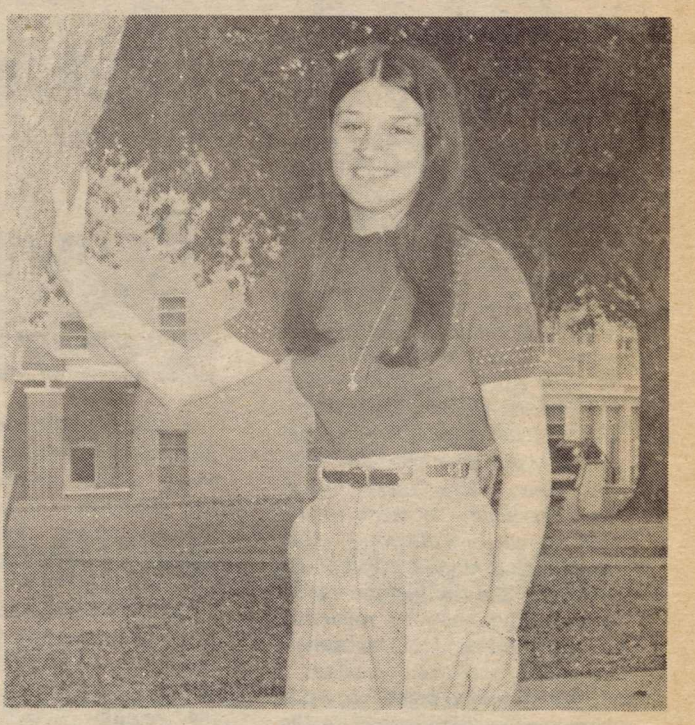
Welcoming the guests were: Kathy May, Paul Chance, Gayle Hardin and Pat Kirby.

Decorating for the party were: Gayle Hardin, Cathie Everett, Susan Myers, Kent Reeves, Marion Peebles and Pat Kirby.

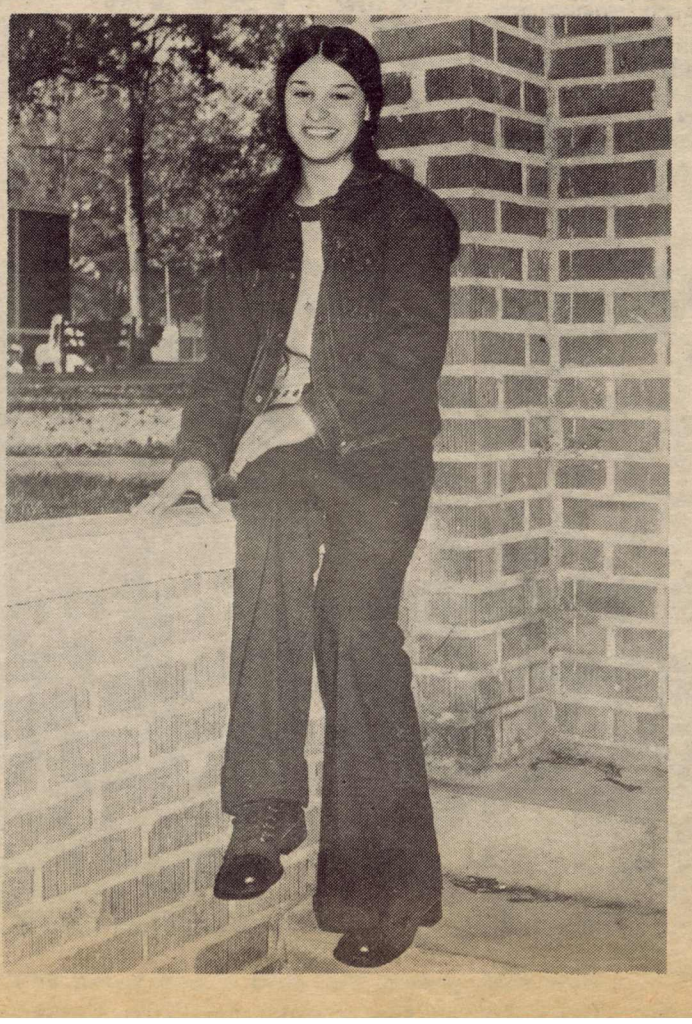
A food committee headed by Wilma Evans consisted of: Lynn Russell, Donna Ellis, Sue Haralson, Vickie Smith, Nona Vickers and Kathy May.

Recreation was provided by Keith Guillory, Phil Broadhead, Sonja Beemon, Bonnie McMullan, Paul Chance and Pat Murphey.

Aids were Ricky Winstead, Danny Moulds and Leslie Kuykendall.



Debbie Lang is the student profile in this edition of the Tom-Tom. Debbie's home town is Sebastopol where she graduated from Sebastopol High School. She is in the intensive business program. After completing her business program, she plans to work as a private secretary. Her hobbies include horseback riding, bowling and cooking.



ECJC Fashion Squad Presents Show For Delta Kappa Gamma

December 3 was the date of East Central's first fashion show. Mrs. Pouncey served as commentator, and Mr. Peterson worked backstage with the girls on poise and movement. The show was presented for Delta Kappa Gamma, Honorary Women's Teacher's Association. The models for the show included members of the student fashion squad and the night Home Economics class.

The fashion squad is an extension of the Home Ec. club and the members include: Lee Ann McMurphey, Pam Newell, Karen Johnson, Becky Jolly, Jane Hollingsworth, Liz Smith, Lorraine Harpole, and Susan Cosgrove who was unable to participate in the show due to illness. Karen Johnson and Becky who are the co-captains for the squad helped write the script for the show.

The members of the Home Ec night class who participated in the show are: Mrs. Ruby Walters, Mrs. Felicia Smith, Mrs. Mary Wansley, and Mrs. Gladys Reeves all of Decatur; Mrs. Sarah Durham, Philadelphia; and Mrs. Mildred LaFoy of Newton. These ladies modeled the outfits they had made in night class.

The show began at 7:30 with the fashion squad modeling casual wear consisting of pant suits and coats. While the fashion squad was changing, four members of the night class also modeled casual wear. The fashion squad then modeled hostess gowns and skirts. Following this members of the night class modeled and the fashion squad ended the show by modeling formal attire for Christmas parties.

Hairstyles, make-up, and manicures were done by the Cosmetology Department at East Central. Christmas music was provided by Billy Gilmer and Miss Beverly Bankston provided the scenery. Other students helped the models backstage.

The fashion squad plans to have more shows in the spring and may possibly take the show to towns out of the district.

Participating in the Fashion Show were: Patsy Muse, Pam Newell, Jane Hollingsworth and Liz Smith.

Reasons For Joining ROTC Next Semester

* Every ROTC cadet is paid $100 per month during his junior and senior year

* Every cadet receives an additional $450 plus room, board, and travel expenses for attending a 6-weeks advanced camp between his junior and senior year.

*All cadets who successfully complete the Army ROTC Program are commissioned Second Lieutenants either in the regular Army or the Reserves

*Army ROTC cadets in the first 2 years of the program (freshman and sophomore years) are under no active duty obligation. They may drop out of the program at any time.

*Cadets who enter the last 2 years of the program are obligated for 2 years of active duty but many who desire to do so serve on active duty for only 90 days

*The ROTC program is open to both men and women

*The grades earned in ROTC count in the QPA just like grades earned in other courses.

*Cadets can learn to fly and receive their private pilot's license while still in college and at the government's expense.

*Cadets receive all uniforms, textbooks, and other supplies required for ROTC at no expense to themselves.

*The freshman and sophomore Army ROTC courses are two semester courses for which 1 hour of academic credit is given each semester.

*The junior and senior years involve two semesters each. A total of 6 semester hours of academic credit are given for the junior year and another 6 hours for the senior year.

*Instruction in leadership techniques and management procedures are emphasized in every ROTC course. No other courses in leadership are presented on this campus expect by the athletic department.

*It is possible for transfer students, other upper classmen, and veterans to complete ROTC in 3 years or less. Such students should be referred to the Army ROTC office for a study of their individual cases.

*The starting pay and allowances of a new Second Lieutenant is $790 per month if married and $757 if single. There are also other fringe benefits such as free medical and dental care and reduced prices for food and other items in commissaries and post exchanges.

ECJC's new rock group, Toe Jam is composed of Paul Chaney, bass guitar; Gray Richardson, drums; and Tom Carson, lead guitar.

What Girls Are Wearing

Are you going to a party? If you are, you'll surely go dressed in style. Because the fashions for this Christmas are the greatest ever.

Every year the traditional colors for Christmas are red, white and green. This year you can find almost anything in these colors. Everything from shoes to formals.

The best outfits for that party will be made of a very shiny, slinky fabric with any print. Long dresses made of fabrics are a smash anywhere. They are very dressy yet very casual. Also, long pleated skirts are a great hit along with a matching blazzer.

If your dress needs a cover-up, then any fur is what you need. Furs tend to bring out any dress.

The wet, slinky look is also great for pantsuits. This year anyone will love to see you in a very tailored pantsuit.

Christmas is the time for smiles, happiness and fashions. Give yourself a present this Christmas--treat yourself to a great party and a great new look. . SLINKY.

Freshmen plan For Class Prom

The freshman class is making plans for the prom to be held in the spring. At the recent class meeting it was voted that each freshman would pay $5.00 class dues to help cover expenses. Each freshman is required to pay.

Several committees were appointed to help with the plans. There is a band committee who will select and get the band for the prom. A decorating committee and a refreshment committee were appointed to help with decorations and food. If there is anyone who wants to help on these committees or has any ideas and suggestions, you can get in touch with an officer or sponsor.

Class officers are: President, Randy Eure; Vice-President, Max Anderson; Secretary, Janice Branning; and Treasurer, Vickie Marshall.

Class sponsors are Mrs. Carrie Ann Alford and Harvey Trapp.

Participating in the Fashion Show were from left to right: Karen Johnson, Lorraine Harpole, Becky Jolly, and Lea Ann McMurphy.

E.C.J.C. Girls Defeat Meridian

The East Central girls started off the season with a win over Meridian. The score of the game was 49-47.

At the end of the first quarter EC led with the score of 11-10. The half ended with 21-21. At the end of the third quarter the score was 34-35, , with Meridian leading. In the fourth quarter Meridian was ahead two points with six seconds left to play. Annette Duncan shot the ball and tied the game, 43-43. EC scored six points in overtime and Meridian scored four which made the final score 49-47.

Scoring for East Central were Gloria Hollingsworth with 23, Donna Pearson with 8, Elise Pepper with 7, Linda Clark with 5, and Annette Duncan with 2. Meridian's high scorers were Suzzane Miles with 11, and Debbie Chilsom with 12.

E.C.J.C. Girls Captures Victory

The East Central girls team won their second game of the season by defeating Pearl River 68-53.

The E.C. girls took an early lead and maintained it till the end.

The girls husseled and played a good all-around game in capturing the win.

Leading scorers for the Warriors were Gloria Hollingsworth with 22 points, Elise Pepper with 12 and Lynn Russell with 10.

Leading scorers for Pearl River were Mary Beth Thompson with 13 points and Gale English with 12.

Miss Lucille Wood Spotlighted in Teacher Profile of the Week

Miss Lucille Wood is no stranger on the campus at East Central. She has a host of friends among the faculty and the student body. Not only does this very active lady instruct physical education classes for women, but she also coaches basketball , tennis, and teaches a hygiene course.

Miss Wood became part of East Central's faculty in 1956. She was graduated from Louisville High School, received an AA degree from East Central Junior College, and then ended her college education at Mississippi Southern, where she received her B.S. and M.A. degrees in Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Prior to joining the staff at East Central, Miss Wood taught three years at Co-Lin Junior College. She received her AA certificate in guidance from Mississippi State University.

Miss Wood coaches the girls basketball team. Under her leadership the team has set an enviable record.

Since the 1966-1967 season the women's basketball team has competed in various tournaments. There has only been a tournament that determines the Junior College division championship for three years; the women's team competed in this tournament and gathered quite an amazing score. In 1970 they won first place, in 1971 they won third place, and in 1973 the victorious girls once again attained first place.

In 1967 the women's basketball team played in the E.C.J.C. Invitational Tournament and won. Three years later they won second place in the Hinds Invitational Tournament. They were presented the Sportsmanship Award and second place in the William Carey Invitational Tournament when they competed in 1970. Just last year, the team placed second in the E.C.J.C. Invitational Tournament.

During this time, Miss Wood stimulated her girls to become active in various activities; many took her advice. Four girls who were members of her basketball team, made the Hall of Fame; two girls were elected Miss E.C.J.C.; two were May Queen; one was Homecoming Queen; and two were Student Body Presidents.

When asked about the tough competitors in basketball, Miss Wood replied, "The toughest competition they will have is themselves." She went on to explain, "They know what to do, if they only will."

Hygiene class is very interesting to Miss Wood. "I try to teach it in a general nature. After all, the material is current and can be used everyday," she said.

In 1965 Miss Wood was the Outstanding Alumnus at E.C.J.C. This award was started as a service award. Her pride is placed in serving as president of E.C.J.C.'s Alumni Association for 2 years. During this time, she helped in setting up the Alumni Memorial Awards. Eight awards are given to students deserving recognition in that particular area. This was essentially how the Awards Day program was started. These awards are: William S. Griffin Award for Men's Intramurels, Earline Wood Award for Women's Intramurels, Howard Sessum Award for Basketball (Boys), Andrew Webb Award for Football, Aletha Chaney Award for English, W.A. Coursey Jr. Award for Engineering, Dr. Edwin Miller Award for Medical Services, Sarah Carr Deaton Award for Secretarial Science, Jack B. Mayo Award for Phi Theta Kappa and Sarah McMullan Award for Elementary Education.

Miss Wood made this remark about physical education, "Socialization plays a major role in P.E. Students get to know each other and become better acquainted. In physical education, the body is developed not just physically, but also mentally, morally, socially, and emotionally. Through this class we strive to develop all of these areas through an activity."

Miss Lucille Wood is also active in many societies. She is involved in M.E.A., Delta Kappa Gamma (Honorary Women Teacher's Society), American Association for Health, Recreation and Physical Education, Mississippi Association for Health, Recreation and Physical Education, Junior College Faculty Association, Mississippi School on Alco-

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Lee Responds To Food Survey

In answer to the food preference survey that was conducted by the cafeteria staff under the supervision of Mr. Leonard Lee, the **Tom-Tom** staff has decided to publish the results:

SUGGESTIONS	ACTION or PLANNED
Serve potatoes less often	**Will provide an alternate starch**
French fries more often	**This would prove monotonous; will serve as often as possible and still maintain a good variety.**
Neck bones, chitterlings, pig feet, turkey necks and strawberry shortcake often	**It's hard enough to fill up an empty stomach with boneless meat . . . those bones are rough on the digestive system if consumed, and even rougher on the wallet if thrown away. Chitterlings and strawberry shortcake is a very interesting combo.**
Diet Dressing	**Provided**
Use no-calorie sweetening agent in the tea	**Accomplished**
More fried chicken	**Will do**
Ravioli, corndogs, pizza, more often	**Is one day per week okay?**
More fried shrimp	**Will serve as often as budget (your wallet) allows.**
Boiled shrimp	**At $3.00 a pound?**
Swiss steak	**Okay**
Barbeque chicken	**Acceptability on this has not been too great, however, we shall try again.**
Barbeque sandwiches	**Coming up**
Roast beef sandwiches	**Okay**
Chicken salad sandwiches	**Be glad to**
No sandwiches	**Ah, come on. How can we satisfy the above people if we cut out sandwiches?**
Braised sirloin tips once a month	**Okay, will do**
Leave celery out of apple and raisin salad	**It is Waldorf Salad and celery is as much a part of it as cinnamon is applepie.**
Better desserts — no fakes	**Will take as much action along this line as possible with the available help (one baker for over 350 people). Unable to believe "fake" desserts from this suggestion. We try to serve genuine items.**
Install a Boones Farm wine dispenser and a prune machine in the dining room	**Unable to take action on the suggestion for wine, since it is a dry county. Prunes you shall have.**
Less fats	**Okay. Cooks have been instructed to use only the amount of seasoning required in the recipe.**
More seasoning in vegtables	**Once again, the cooks have been instructed to use only the amount of seasoning required by the recipe. Recipes are prepared to allow one to add seasoning at the table (salt and pepper) if desired. Seasoning is adequate for most people, but for others we provide salt and pepper on the tables. It's easy to add a little seasoning, but difficult to remove.**
Put syrup on the tables	**Coming up.**

INSPECT TRACTOR POWER TRAIN --- Ray Hathorne (second from left), Zone manager for from right), Decatur Ford Tractor dealer, inspect the new Ford tractor power train they presented to ECJC. Looking on are college president Dr. Charles Wright (left) and automotive instructor Coyt Hogue.

Warriors Post 3-4 Season

East Central V.S. Pearl River

The East Central Warriors started their basketball season off on the right track, when they defeated Pearl River 82-72.

The Warriors took an early lead and were able to maintain it.

Leading scorers for the Warriors were, Keith Parker with 25 points, Clyde Cole with 22, Calvin Davis with 16 and David Blount with 11.

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East Central V.S. Jones

The Warriors won a close game over Jones 73-72 in their second game of the year.

E.C. led 54-49 at the half but Jones cut it down and they took the victory by one point.

Leading scorers for the Warriors were Calvin Davis with 27 points, David Blount with 13, Billy Wilbanks with 12 and Clyde Cole with 11.

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East Central V.S. Meridian

The Warriors met their first defeat against the Meridian Wildcats 59-54.

The Warriors hussled but were unable to keep with the pace of the Wildcats.

Leading scorers were Calvin Davis with 18 points and Billy Wilbanks with 14.

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East Central Tournament

The Warriors held their tournament with three visiting teams participating: Delta, East Mississippi, and Holmes.

In the first game of the tournament Holmes defeated East Mississippi 92-69.

In the second game East Central was defeated by Delta 87-72.

The Warriors got off to a slow start and were unable to catch the pace of the tough Delta team.

Larry McFarland and Keith Parker led the scoring for the Warriors with 13 and 10 points respectively.

This placed Holmes and Delta in the finals and East Central and East Mississippi to play in the Semi-finals.

East Central won a close game over East Mississippi by a score of 106-105.

Leading scorers for the Warriors were Calvin Davis with 27 points, David Blount with 18, Billy Wilbanks with 17 and Keith Parker with 16.

Holmes won the championship by defeating Delta 66-58.

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After five games the Warriors have a 3-2 record. The team has shot 44% of their field goals and 61% of their free throws. For the Warriors, Tadlock shot 50% on F.G. Boler shot 33% on FG and 33% on FT. Blount shot 44% on FG and 70% on FT. Harris shot 67% on FG. Davis shot 47% on FG and 67% on FT. Breaux shot 20% on FG. McFarland shot 50% on FG and 50% on FT. Parker has 47% on FG and 61% on FT. Griffin has 33% on FG and 100% on FT. Cole shot 55% on FG and 57% on FT. Wilbanks shot 38% on FG and 50% on FT. They have scored a total of 375 points.

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East Central V.S. Itawamba

The Warriors fell to the hands of Itawamba 71-65 in their sixth game of the season.

Leading scorer for E.C. was Keith Parker with 18 points. He shot 48% from the floor and had 8 rebounds. Clyde Cole and Billy Wilbanks each had 10 points. Cole shot 67% from the floor and line, and had 8 rebounds. Wilbanks shot 33% on FG and had 4 rebounds. Leading rebounder for the game was Calvin Davis with 9.

The team shot 34% from the floor, 70% from the line and had a total of 39 rebounds.

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East Central V.S. Northeast

Northeast won a close game over East Central 75-73.

Leading the scoring for the Warriors was Calvin Davis with 27 points. He shot 43% from the floor,